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Somehow all this will come together...

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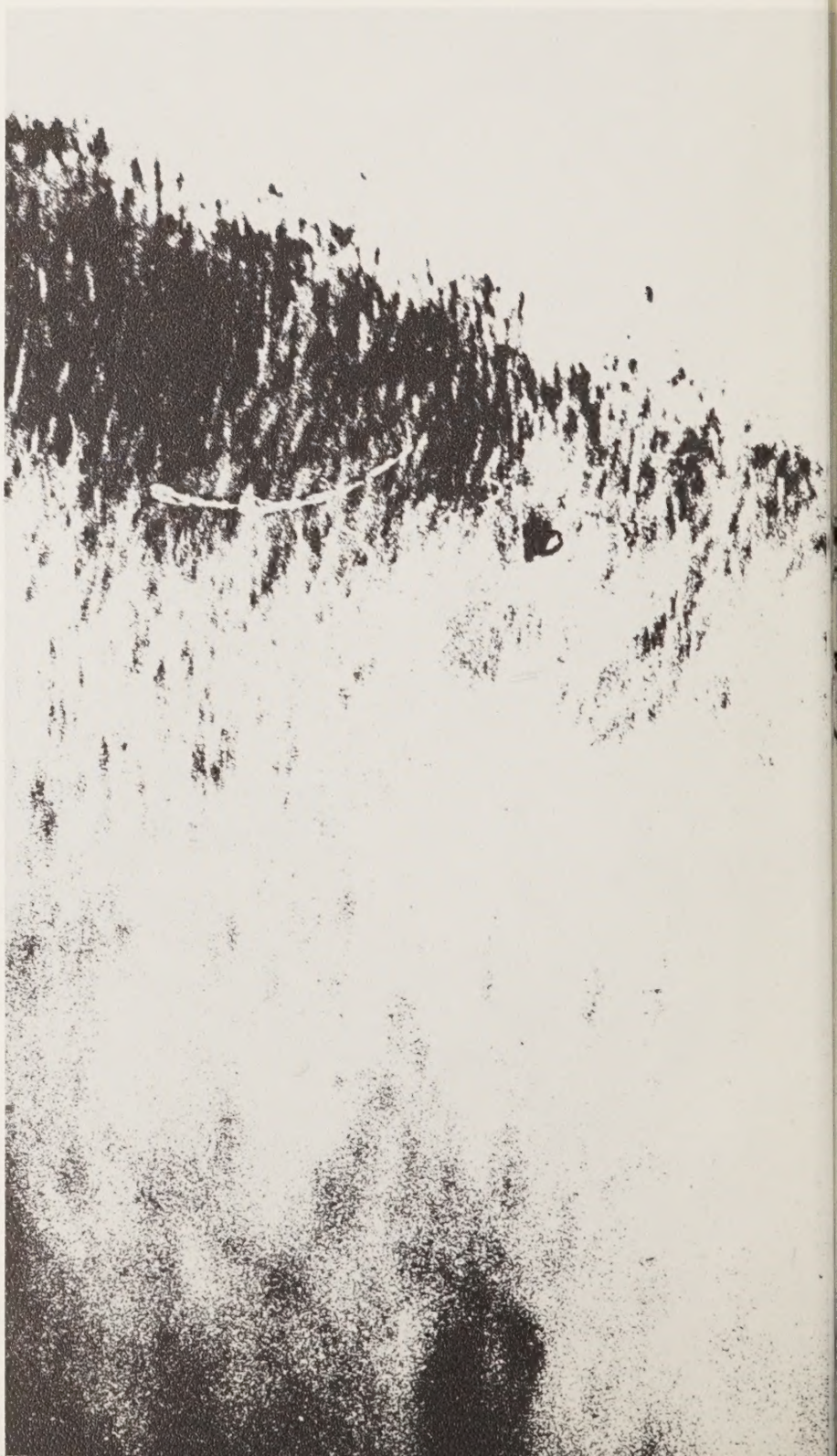
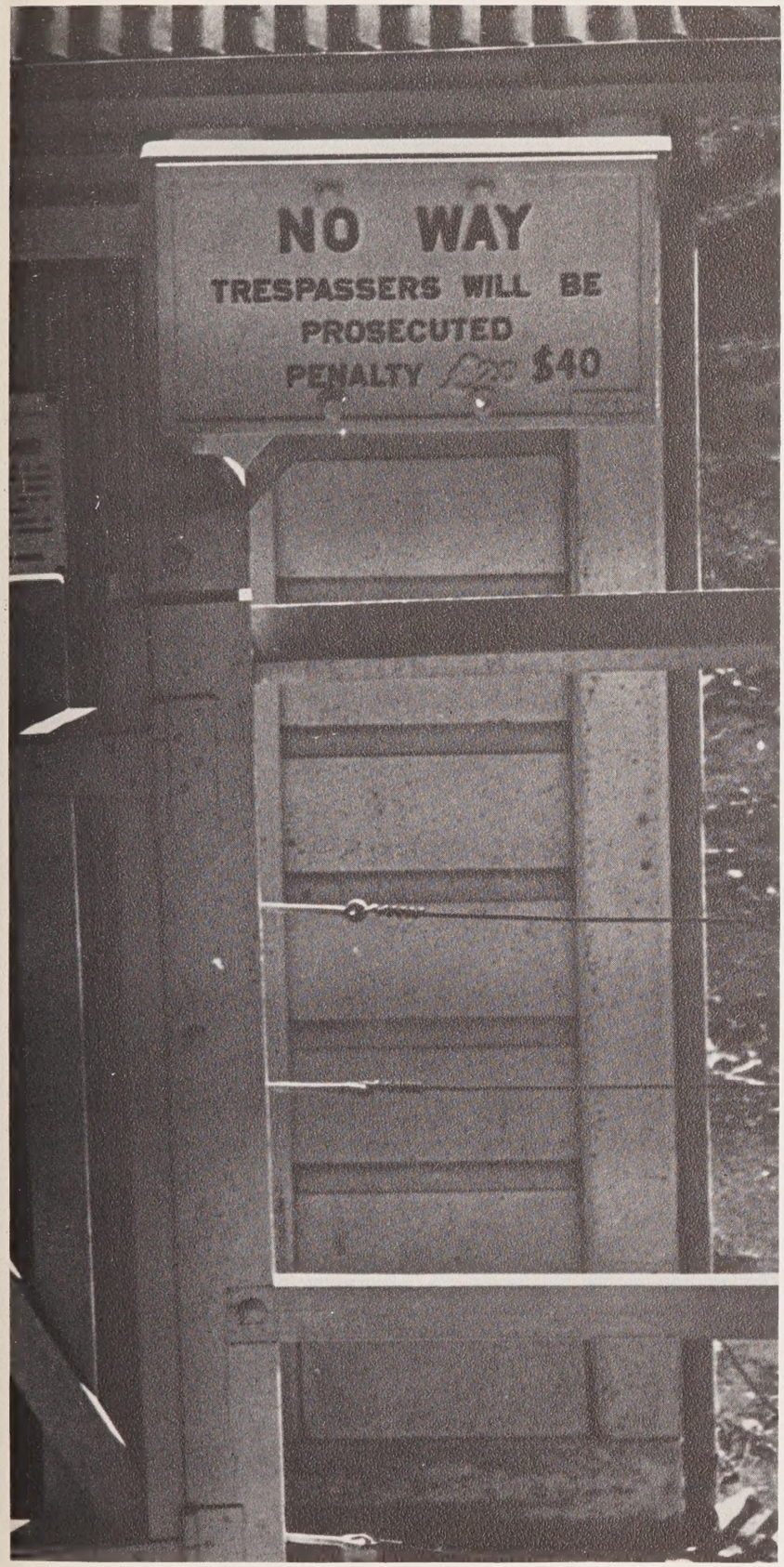


Come together to make some sense out of confusion.

Someday what has been done will mean something.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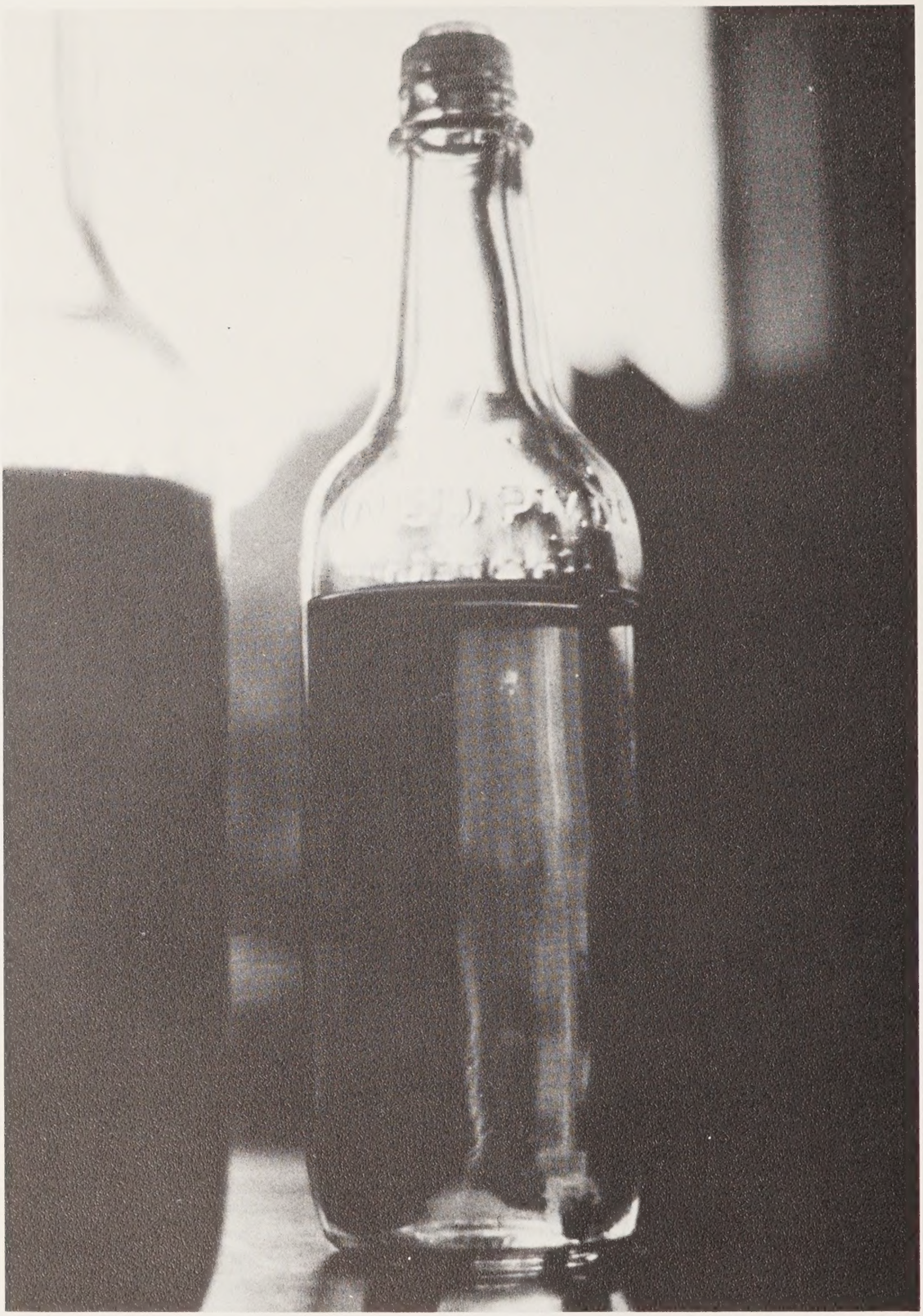

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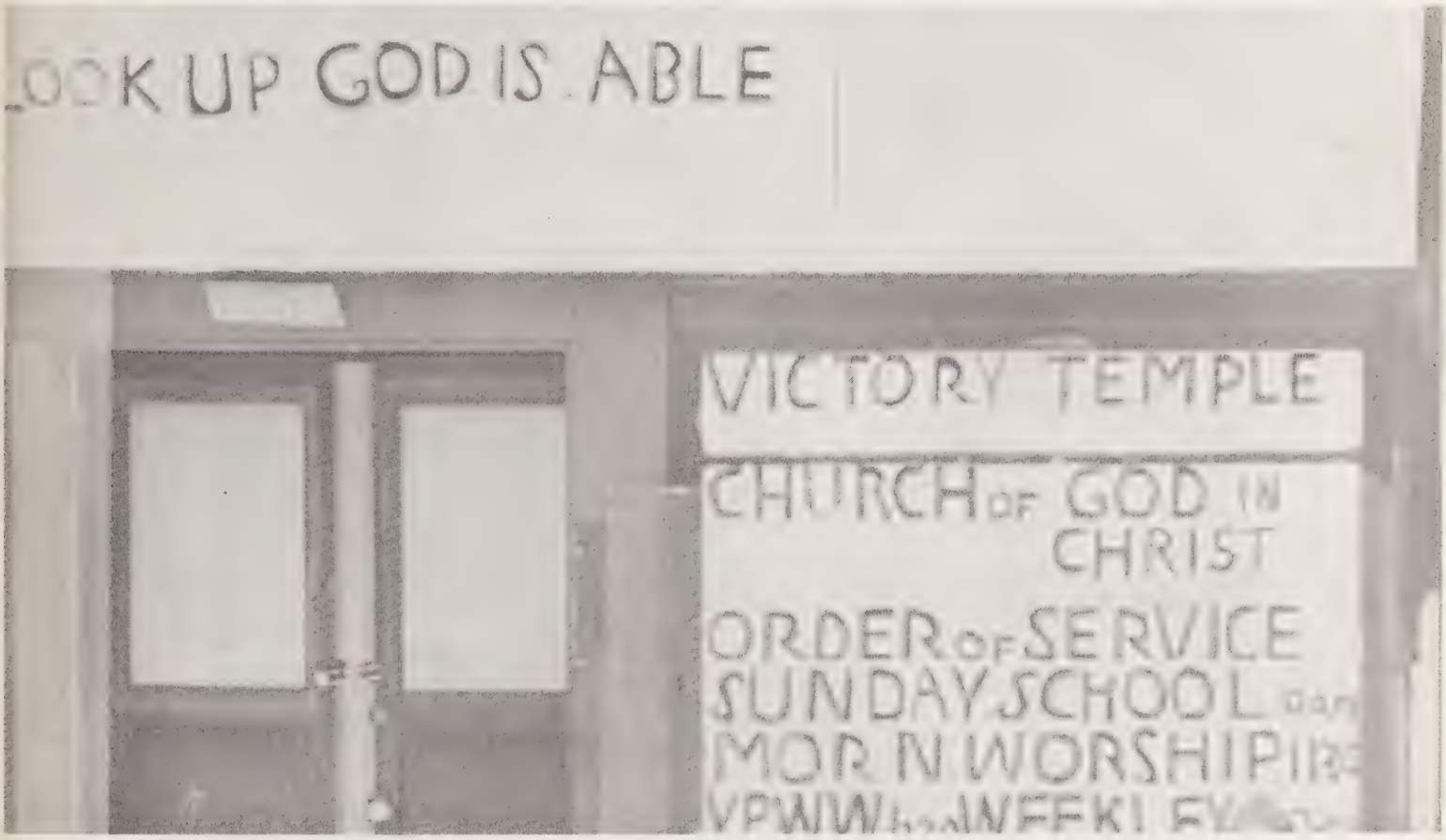


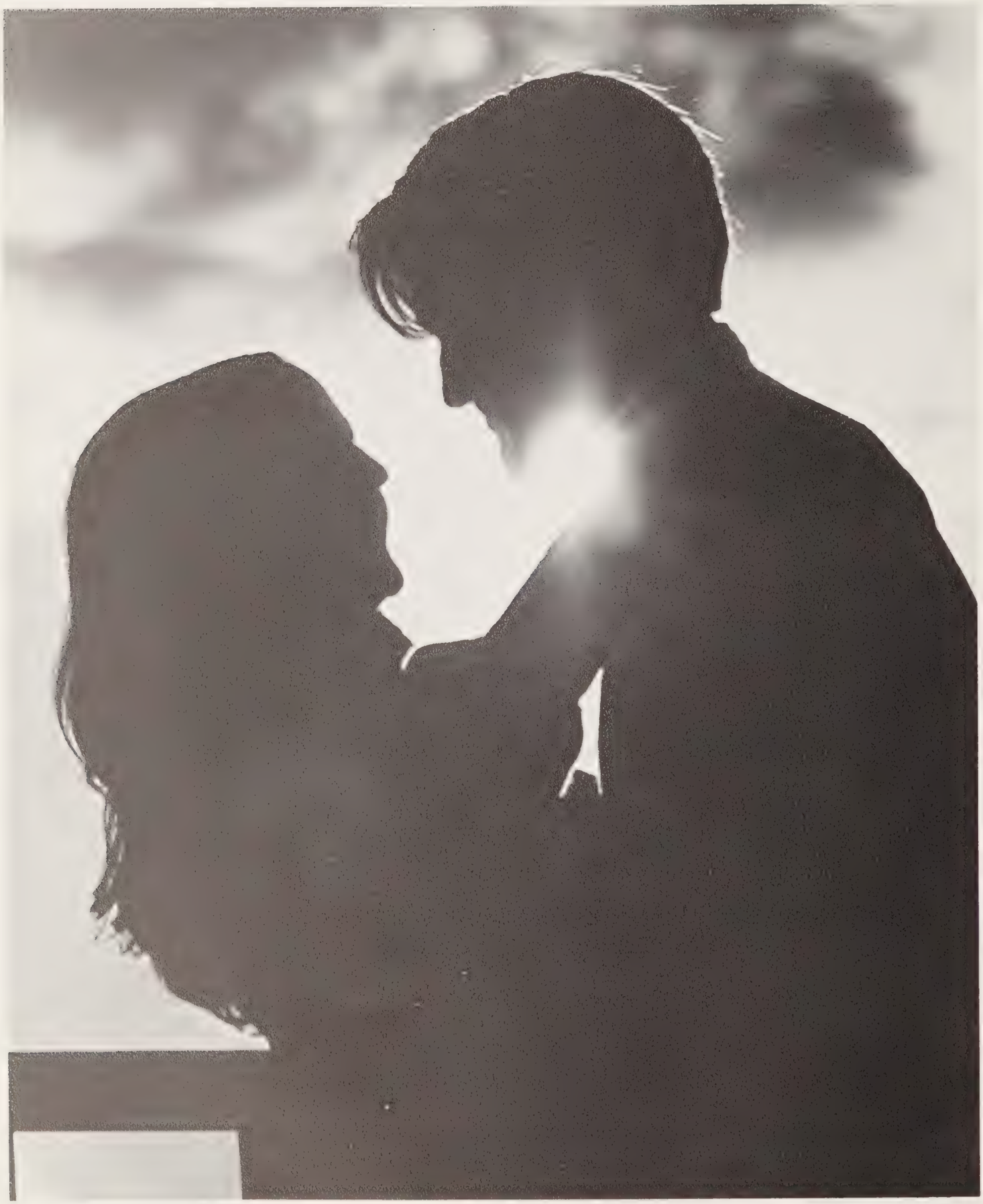
Brothers and sisters, together. No. Not yet.

Hope, disappointment and broken ideals---ours.

We are the nation and the nation belongs to us.

Us. We. The newly educated, the survivors.

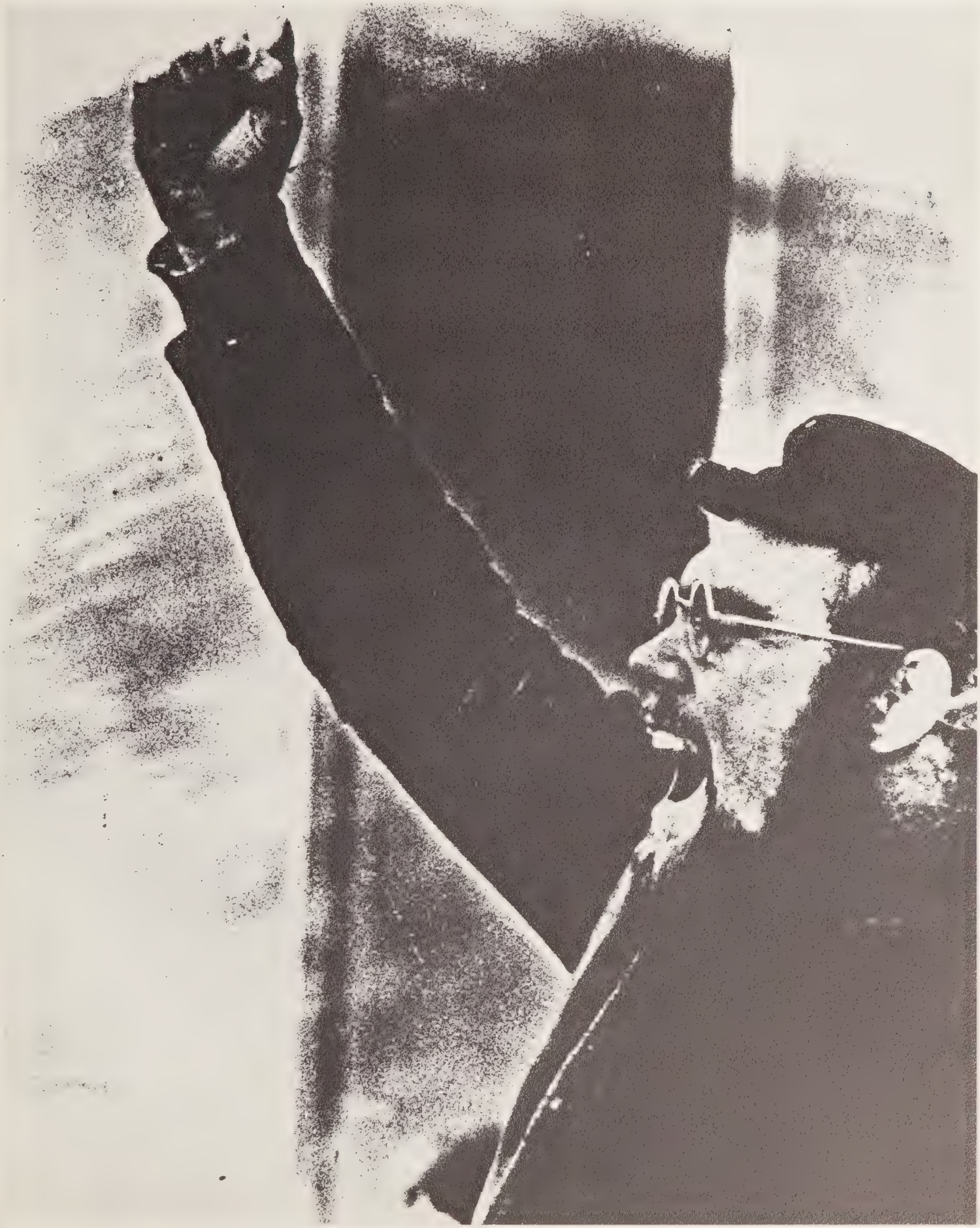
Where is the key to the indecipherable ?



Where is the love and peace we talk about ?

Where are we in this unnatural puzzle whose pieces won't fit.

There must be a way to hope, to continue.



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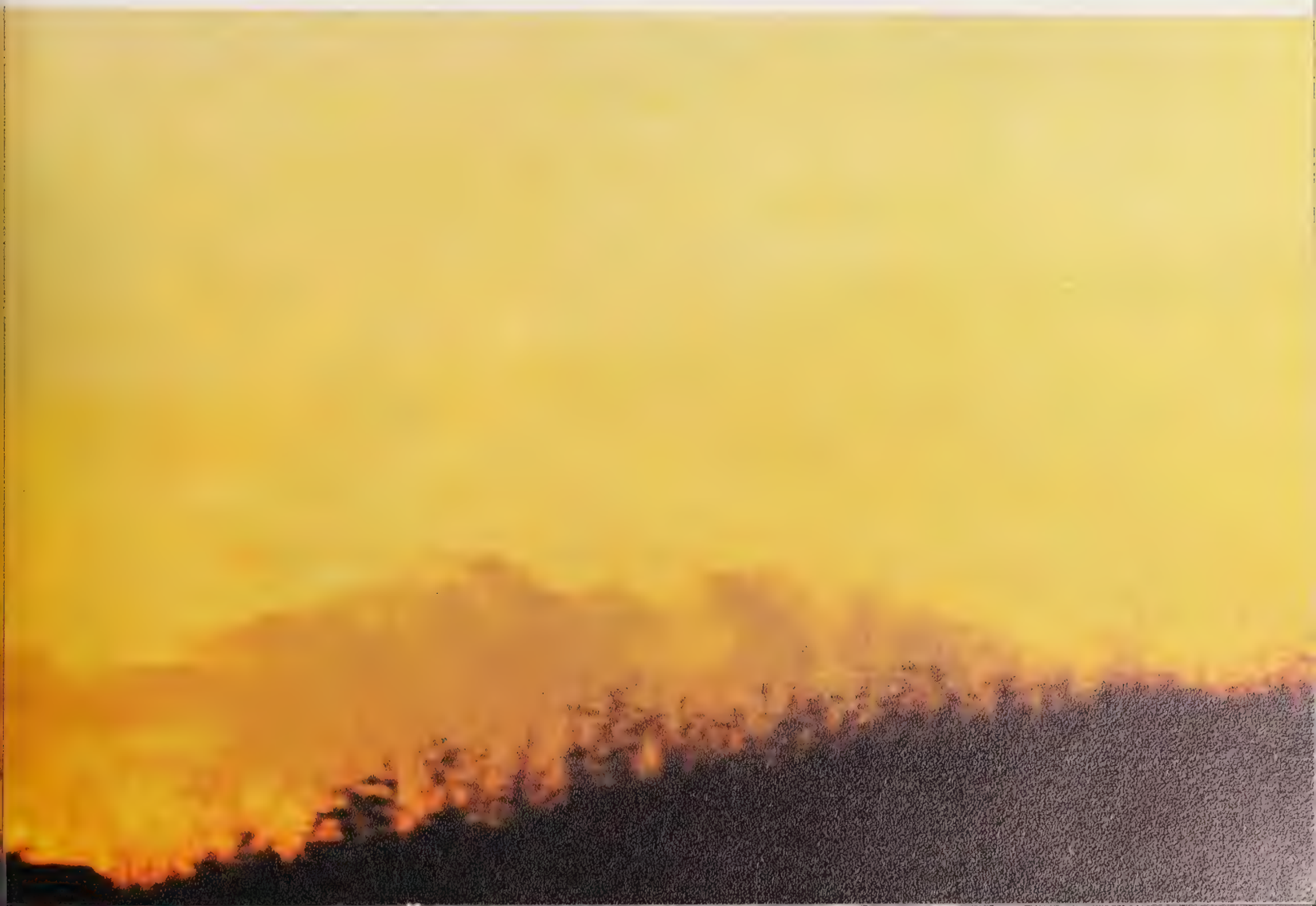
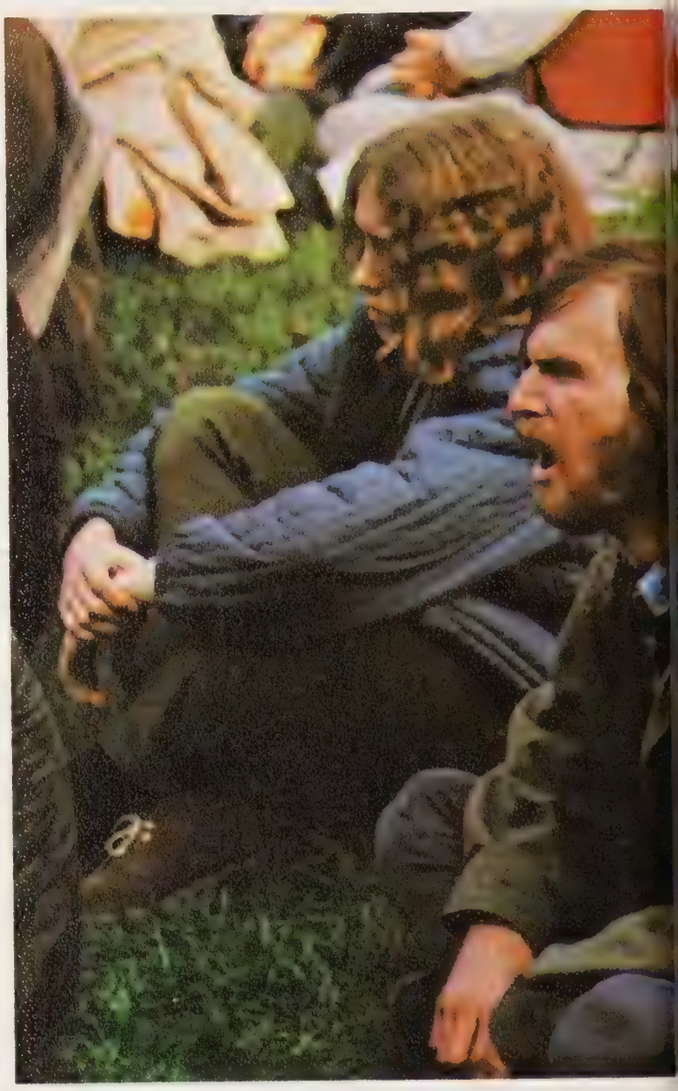


And we take new hope in the Age of Aquarius

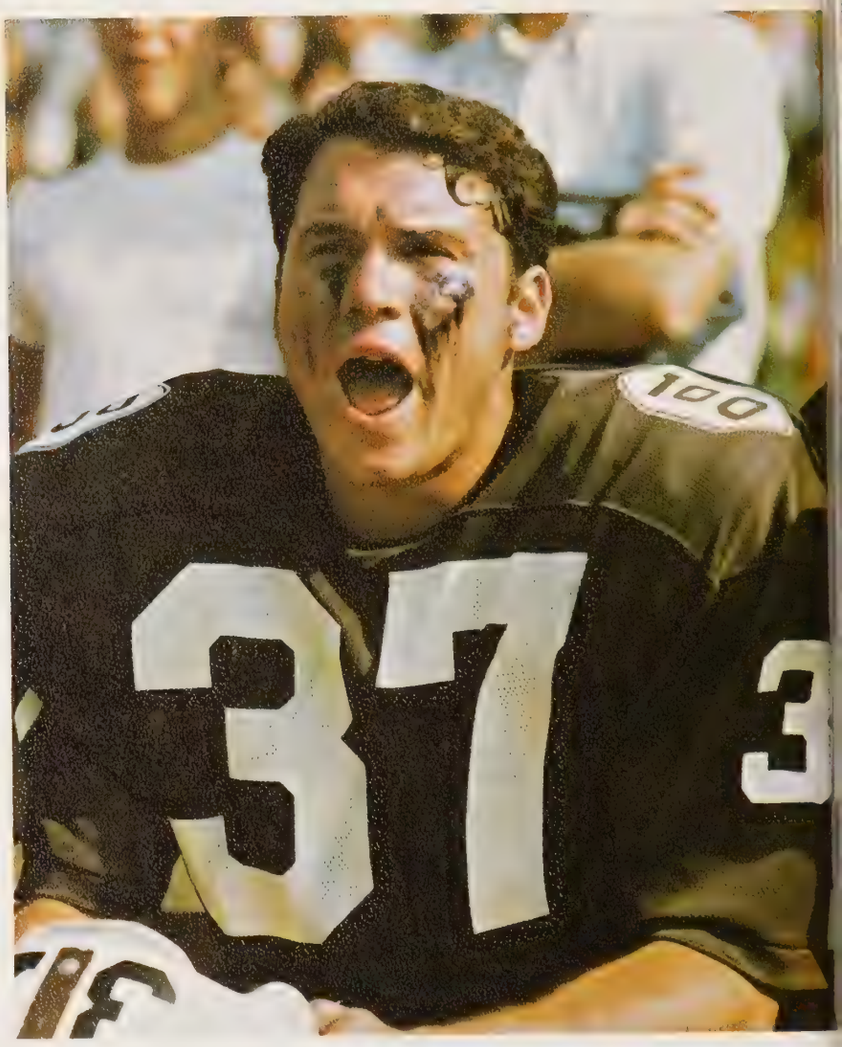
This Christian Age of the Fish leaves . . . Old values of



brotherhood, trust and love.

All promises for a new time--another try...

At living together and enjoying our times.



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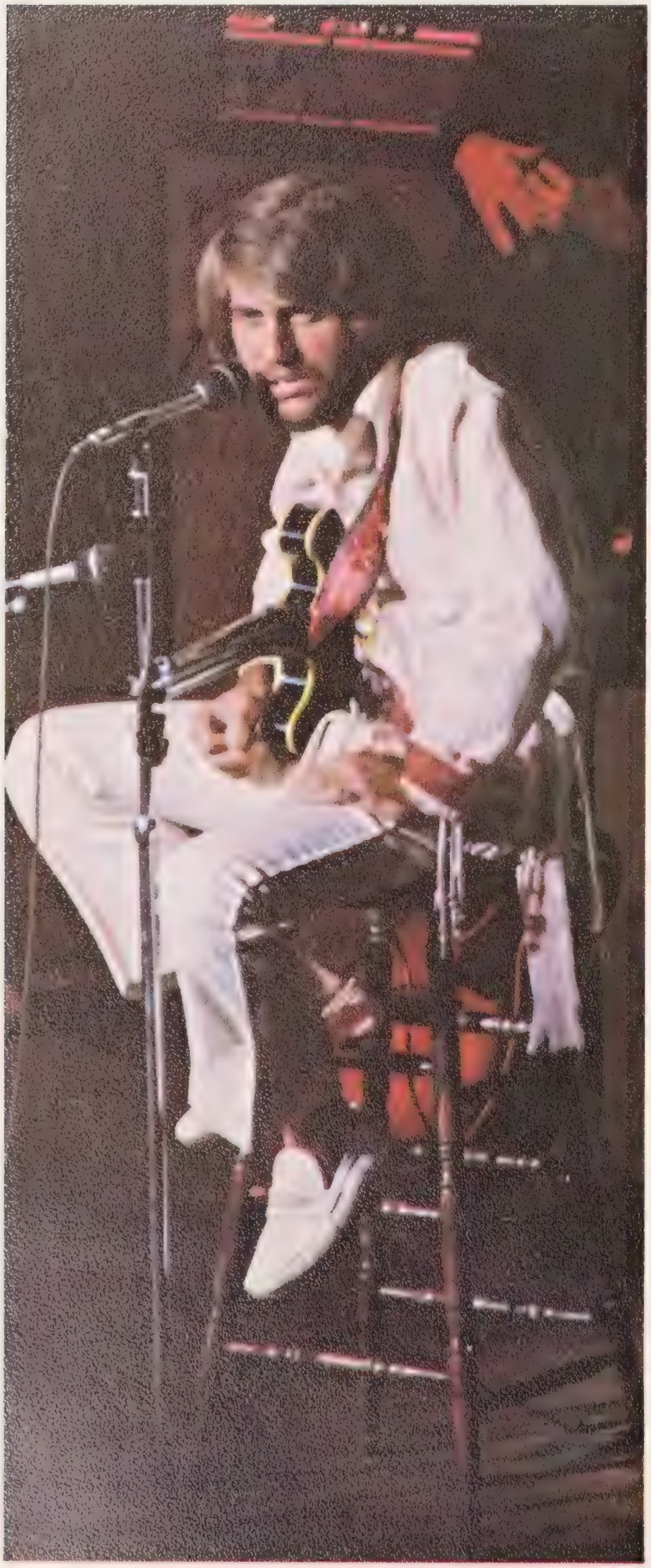

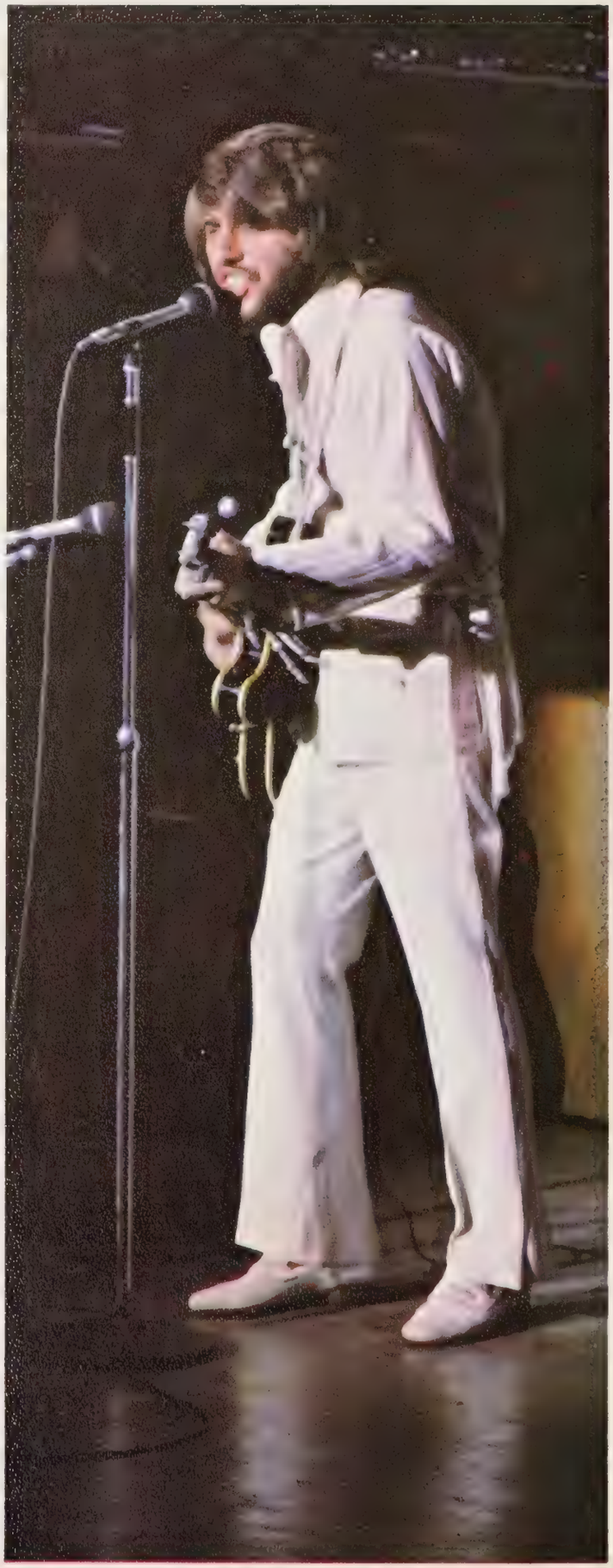

For that education, there are no more books

To be written, no G.P.A.'s or transcripts--

Only the final examination...sometime, long

After graduation.

Events

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College was not in the classroom.
It wasn't lectures or discussions.
Our calendars were filled with the
Real college--the education of experience.
For that education, there are no more books
To be written, no G.P.A.'s or transcripts--
Only the final examination...sometime, long
After graduation.

David C. McKay

Features Ann Bielak
David C. McKay

Sports Dan Walters

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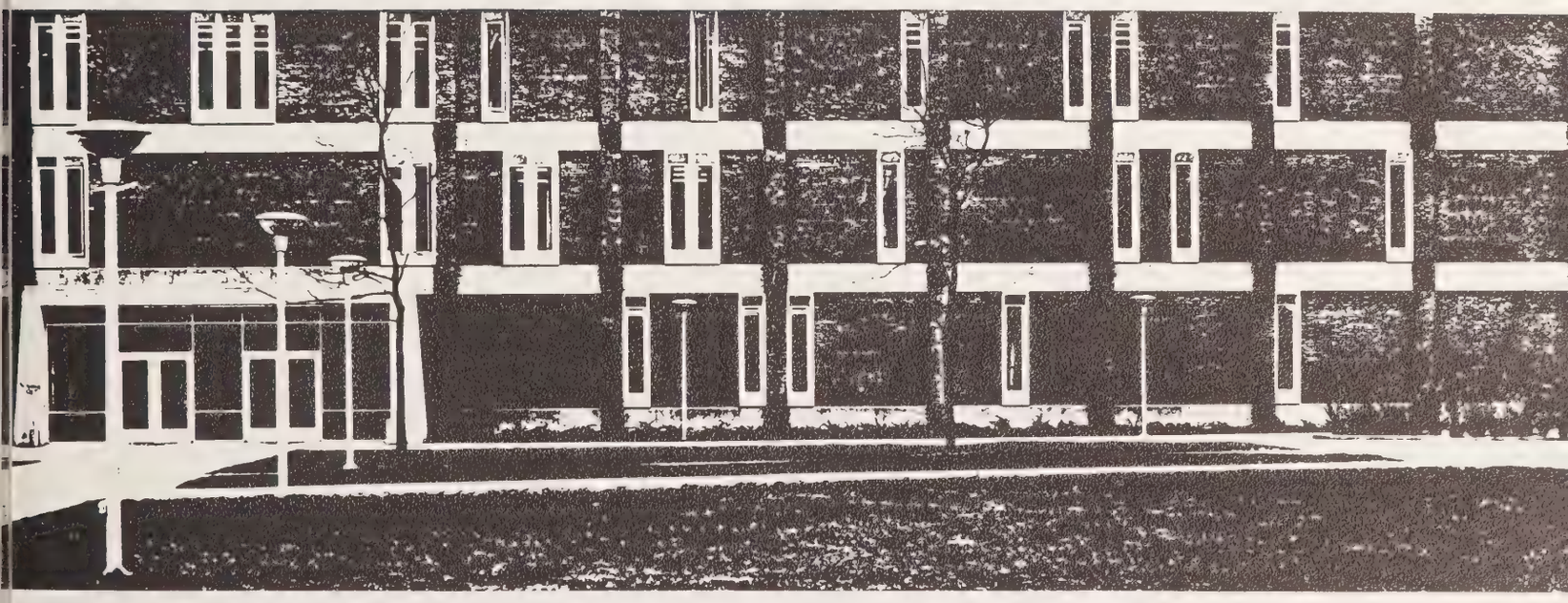
WMU was a Carroll looking glass,
Where nothing was a true reflection of
What was really there.
There were striking contrasts and
Broken images of a reasoned past surrounded
By an unreasonable present. Walk through
The glass and come out wearing a cap and
Gown.



A university education was the most expensive
Draft deferment in popular use by our men.
Ours was the dawning of the age of the
Coin-op university—where quality and intellect
Had a price.
All students were equal in the eyes of the
Cashiering Department.

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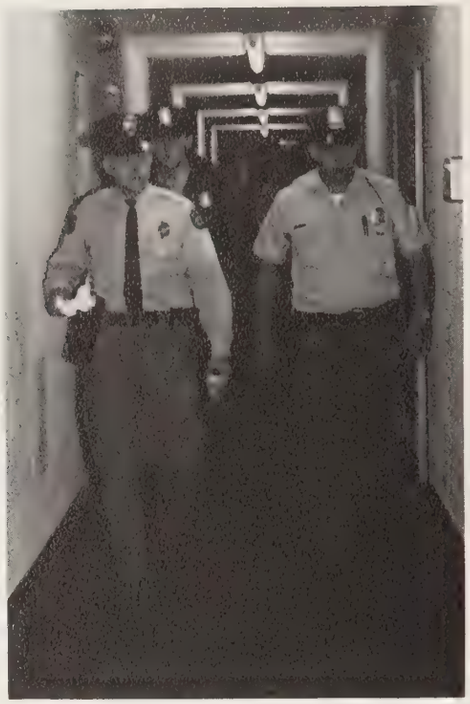
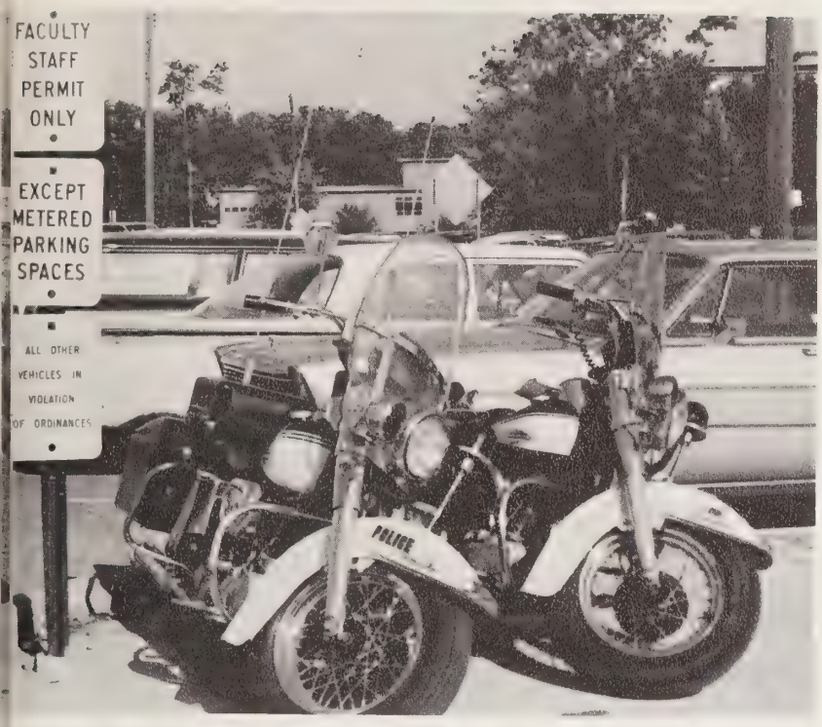


There were cries for more student responsibility,
While the administration delegated theirs to the city
Police.
Everywhere were uniformed cops.
21,000 students were hemmed in by police vans, cruisers
And cycles.
Nothing was untouched by the well-known, no-nonsense
Stance by our overlords and their troops.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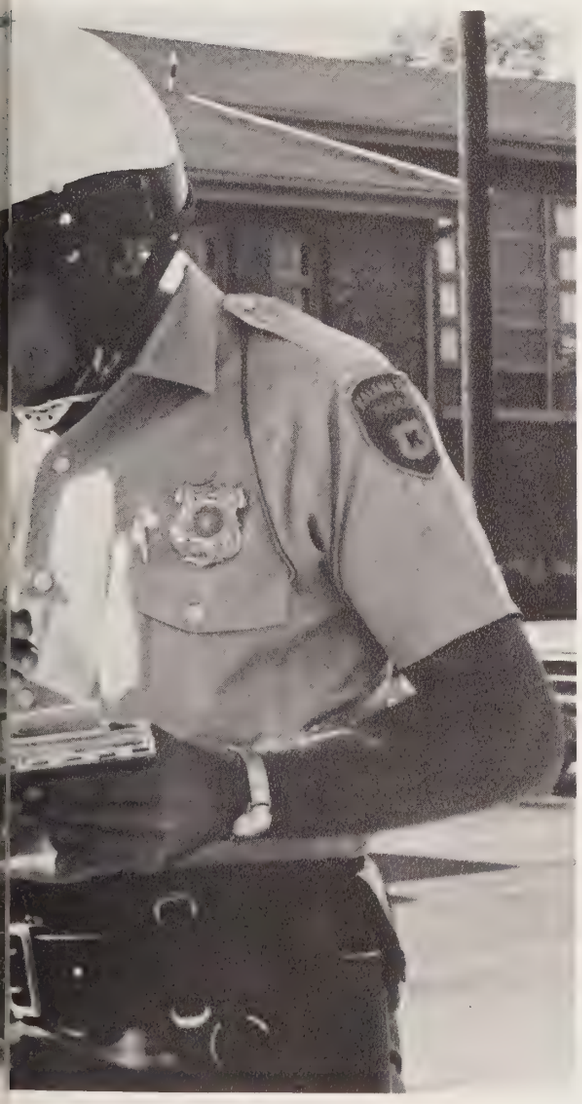

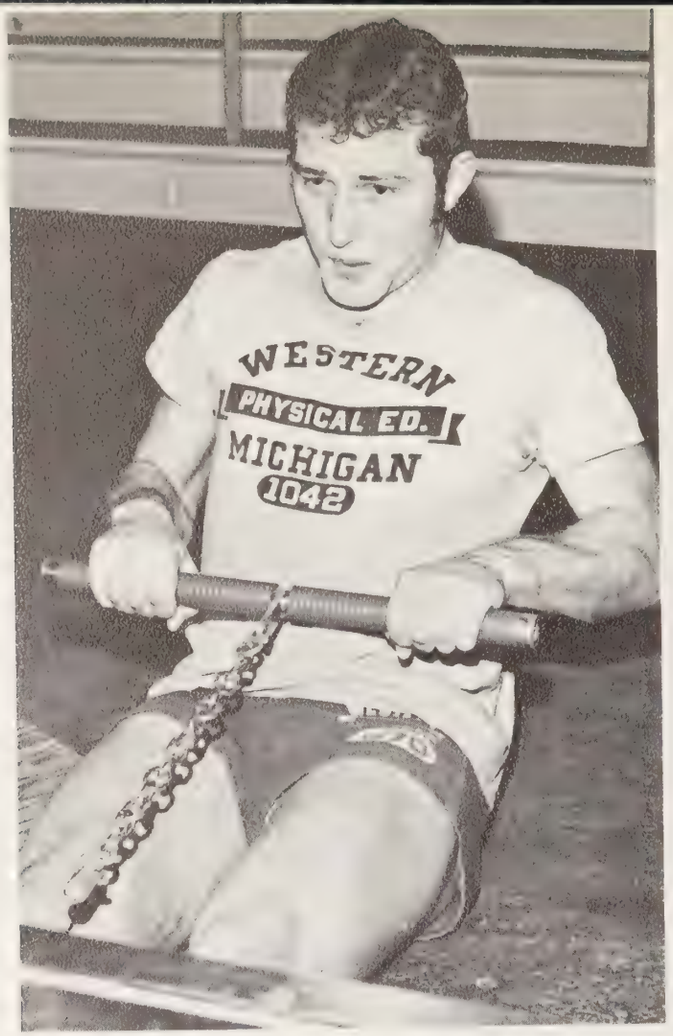
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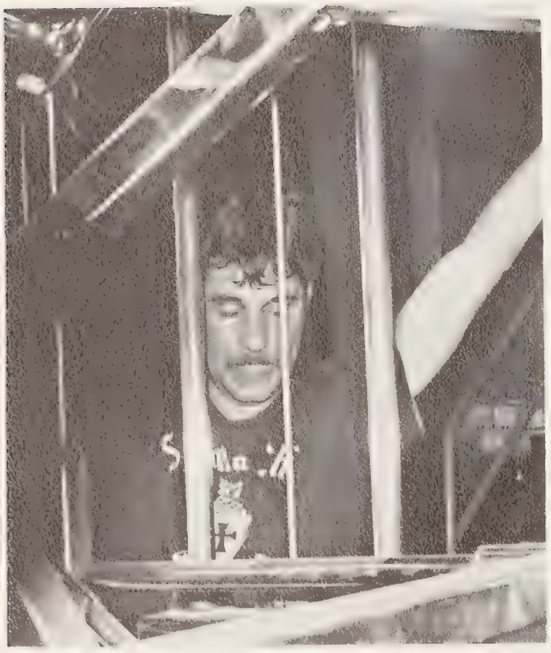
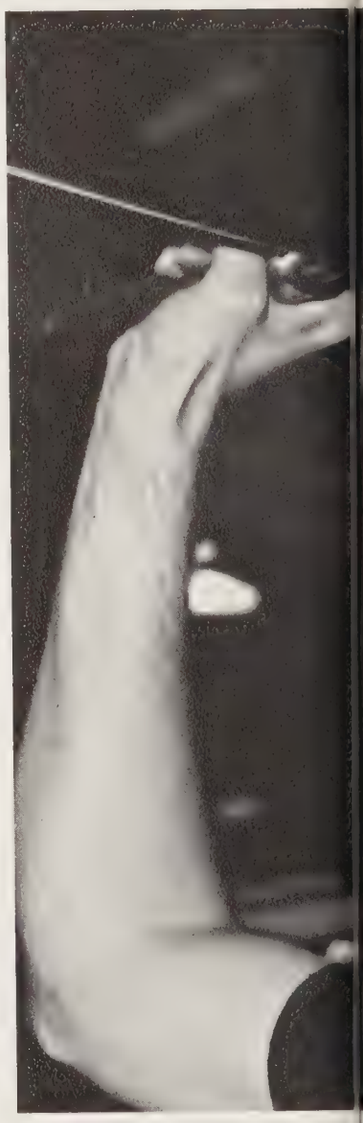




Western was still in the jock age.
In a year when en loco parentis
And the university's father image was scorned,
We still had an antiquated phys. ed. requirement.
The student "adults" had no choice in muscle emphasis.

One hour's credit, two and three times weekly,
Students ran, lifted, bounded and strained
Their way under a system that held that
The students' bodies needed forced labor
To strengthen their well being . . . and
The Physical Education Department.

"Hup, two, three, four . . ."

A murder
Was committed on campus.
John Lubrick, deceased,
To whom the passing thoughts
Of students were dedicated for
Fleeting moments in October.

In the wake of rapings, assaults,
Suicides and riots, we finally had
Murder.

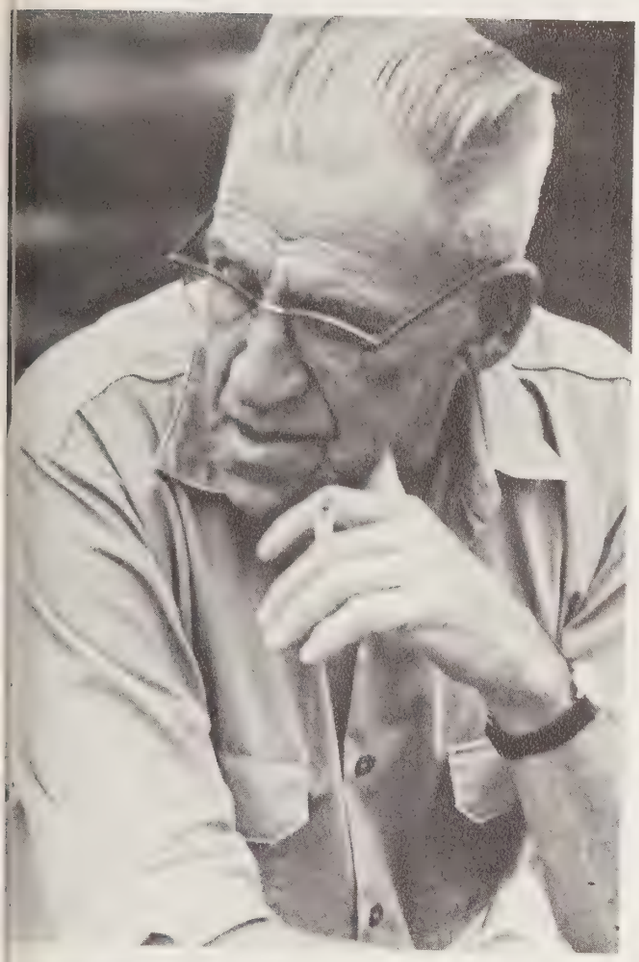
Strange how people can be
Unaffected—the witnesses who
Wouldn't help or call the police
And others who ignored the act.
After all, "Farmer" wasn't even
A student.

Requiem en pace, non-student.

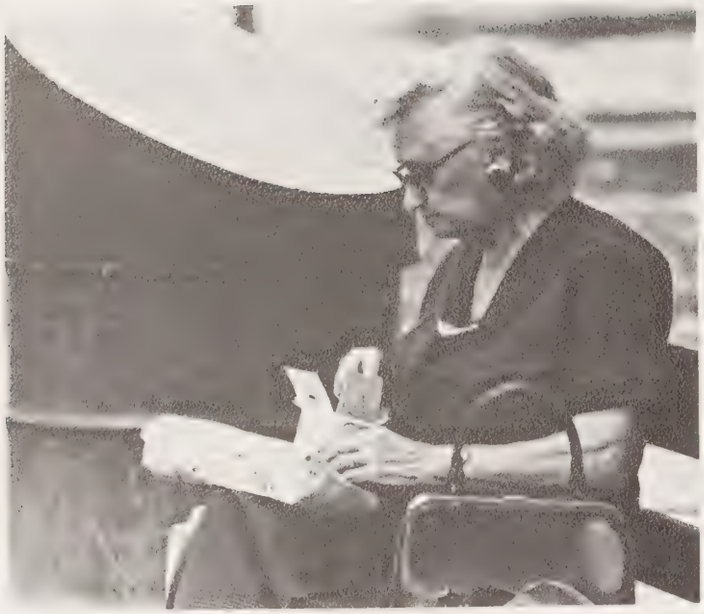
In memory
of
Farmer
from the
Rogues...

If all the sociologists got together and wrote a
Definition for the root of communication between
People, it would be worthless.
It would have to include the non-clinical, unexplainable
Communication between people who haven't been taught not
To relate to each other.
From the actions of babes will come the real definition
Of communication—love—between men.
There are no inequalities between the innocents—
Until they are taught their differences—by us.

"I dunno. Things jist ain't the same no more.
When I was a . . .
It ain't important.
I jist . . . I jist wish that things was easier
T' understand—like before
Like before Vietnam an' them goddam hippies.
An' before girls was so indecent, an' men
Stopped bein' men.
Yeah, those was the times ya' could be proud o'
Bein' a American when ya' stood up t' be counted
When they loaded ya' on the ship.
That was proud."



Isolation was a way of life for us.
We were students—kept apart and away from the
People we had known and would join as graduates.
Perhaps discrimination is a natural feature of
Modern man—a creature that feels comfortable only
With his own kind, whether by race, creed or color.
Age divides the masses into tight, vertical cliques.
A person only moves up a chain—until he runs out of
Links.

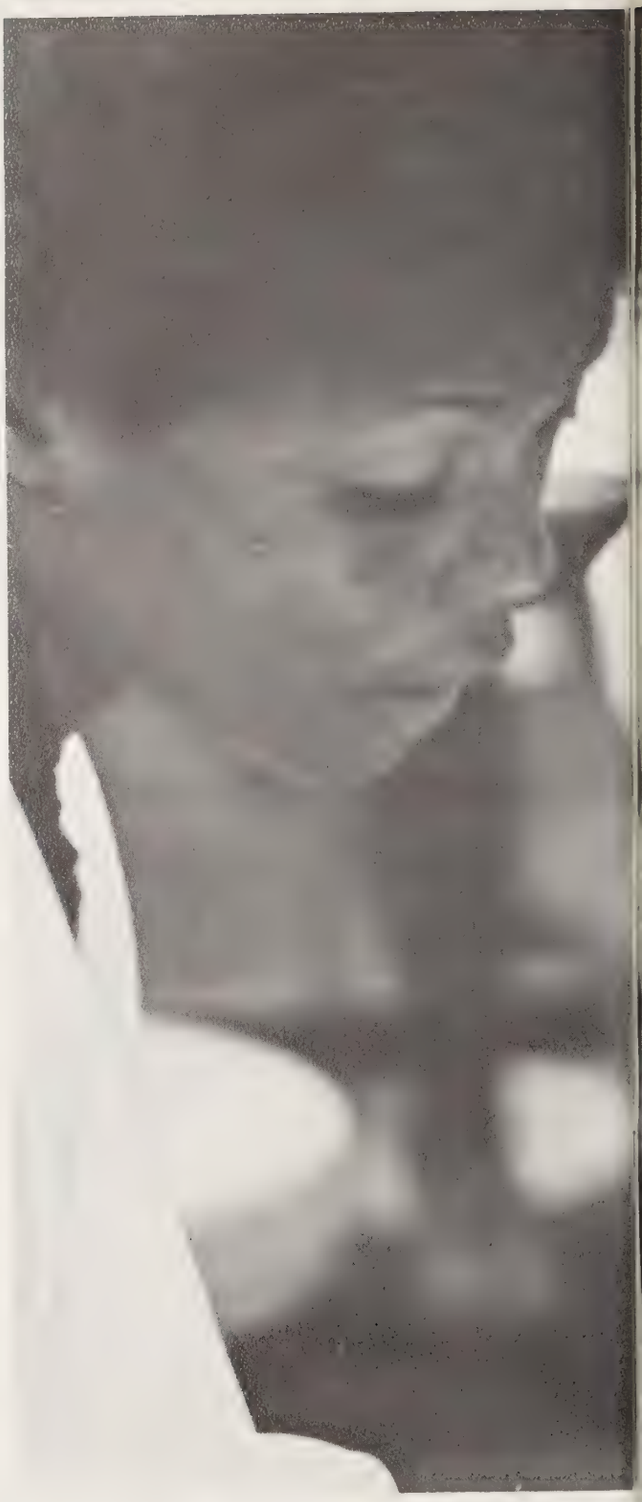


There are only two ages of Man which share a
Common level—infancy and old age.
We were all between—a disjointed, incomprehensible
Bridge between innocence and . . .
Whatever we will become before our cycle closes.
The years bring a lot to Man, and even while we
Live them we must ask "What does it mean?
I don't really understand."

What was there for us?
What hope in a changing world
That kept repeating its mistakes?
In this, the best of all possible worlds?

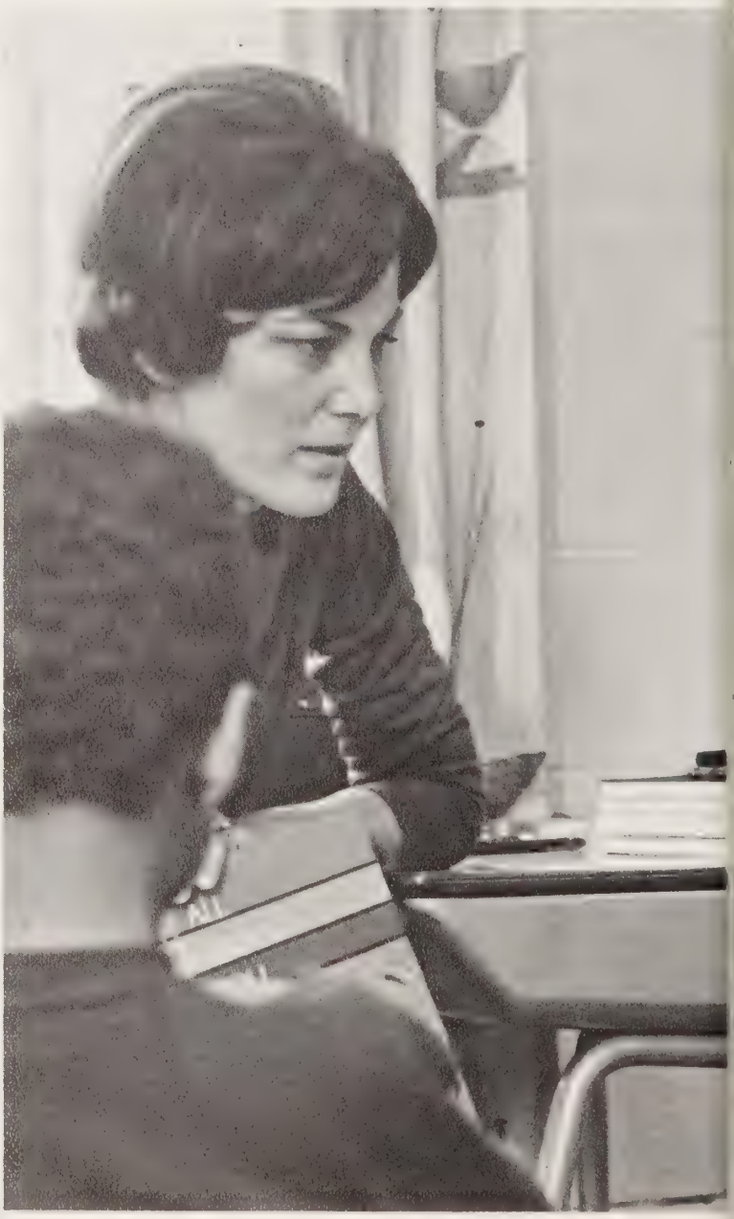
Our children yet to be born
To a turmoil
And our fathers, who fought the old wars—
What could we give them
Beyond our hearts, our faith and our blood?

Our country's hope was in the young, but we were
No longer considered the young.
We had grown old under an old system. We were
Left with the same dilemma we inherited from
Our elders—we too looked to those who would
Follow to show us what we were unable to
Learn.
We became another generation looking back to
Reclaim something we had lost. Why must we
Always wait?



Outside the university—that's where we were
Expected to live after graduation, that's where
Life was—for us, the still living.
We kept in touch through agencies of the university
Like the Psycological Research and Development
Committee, whose work brought Western students
And local children together for a learning and
Sharing experience.
This was real education—outside the classroom
And away from the old teacher/student setup.

An expanded campus meant greater awareness.
A school that prided itself in education had
To move away from the physical boundaries of
The University. Involvement was more than a
Hollow-sounding word on a placard. It meant
That what was the university was now everything
With which we came in contact. Education
Became sensual as well as cerebral.



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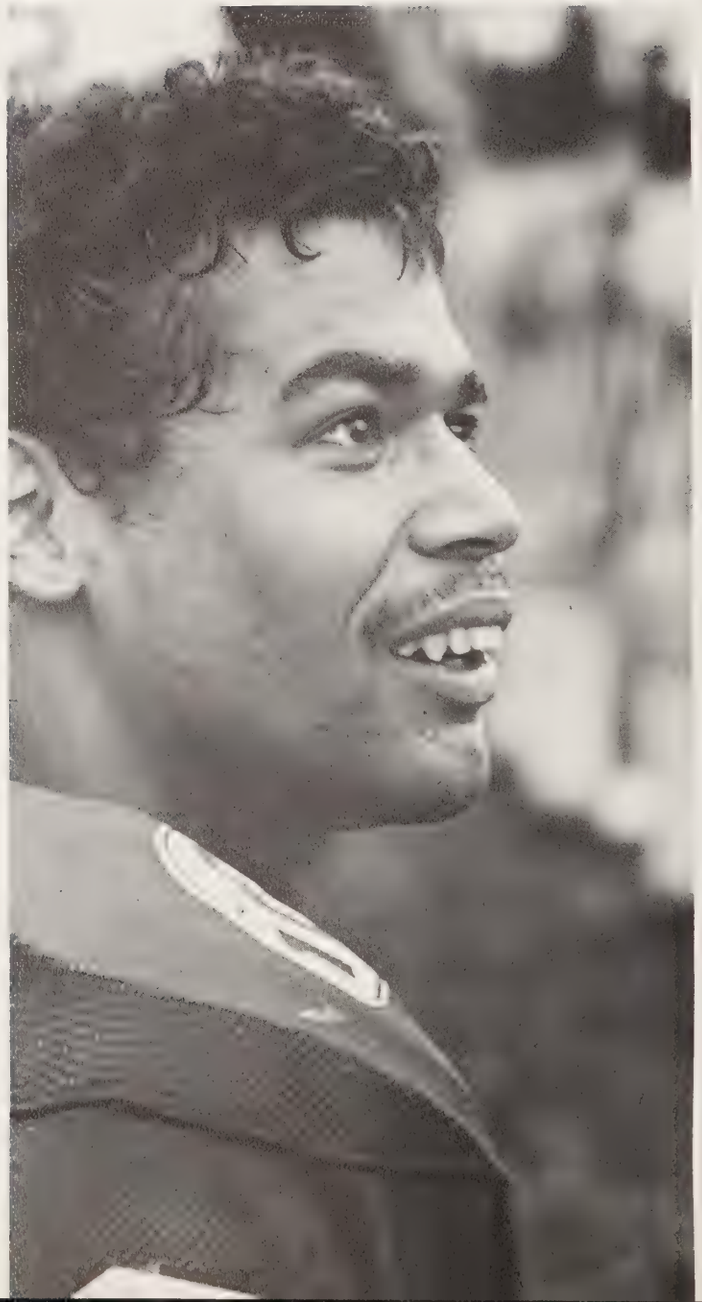
Oh, those golden off-campus days.
Memories linger as a peculiar taste in
Your mouth. How many days and how many
Best-forgotten mornings
Make up a typical student year? We
Were poor little sheep leaving a path of
Empty glasses and overturned tables.

"Doing anything tonight?"
"Why, no. I'm not."
"I'm not surprised."
"Huh?"
"You're a cute chick."
"You're making fun of me."
"Sometimes I like to follow the crowd."
"Huh?"



The '70's were thrust upon us;
Perhaps we were thrust upon the '70's.
Better equipped for the time.
Born into it, never to grow out of it,
We were the new Establishment.

Not always did we care.
Not always did we want to.
We were young and already tired.
Burning ourselves out
In a pace we didn't set.

To "Go Greek" was to ignore the world around you.
While thousands died in Vietnam,
Supposedly free thinking adults set aside
Two days to play games.
In a time when all segments of our society had to
Make the transition into the world of the 70's,
Greek life remained stagnant—in intellectual and
Social infancy.
They played and shouted and drowned out—for
Themselves, at least—the sounds of a world in
Revolution.

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Sharon Duffy, Homecoming Queen, was introduced
To the game fans as "a queen in every sense of
The word" (*every* sense of the word?).
She walked up to the microphone and conceded
Daintily that she owed it all to "you guys."
The "guys," who had filled the stands for the
Game and gone in for all the events and
Concerts, cheered her and echoed all the other
WMU Homecoming crowds.
A good time was had by all.

Homecomings were for the spirited . . .
Strictly a social affair.
Raccoon coats and pennants were gone, but one
Thing remained—before all the dances, concerts

And parties—BOOZE.
Per capita consumption kept names like Knollwood,
Avenue, Gables and Colony close to the fans' hearts.
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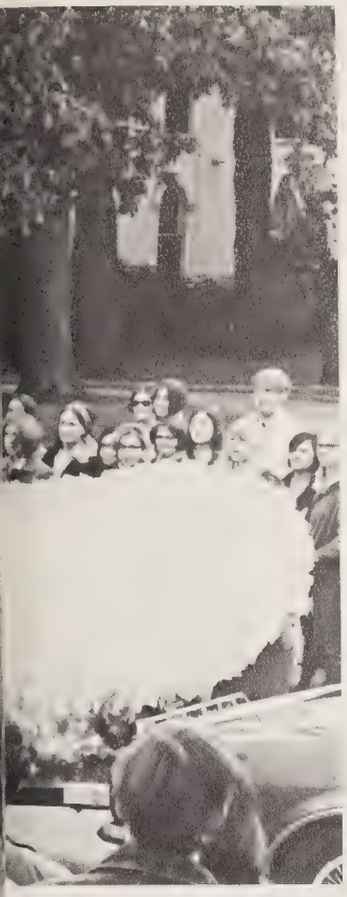
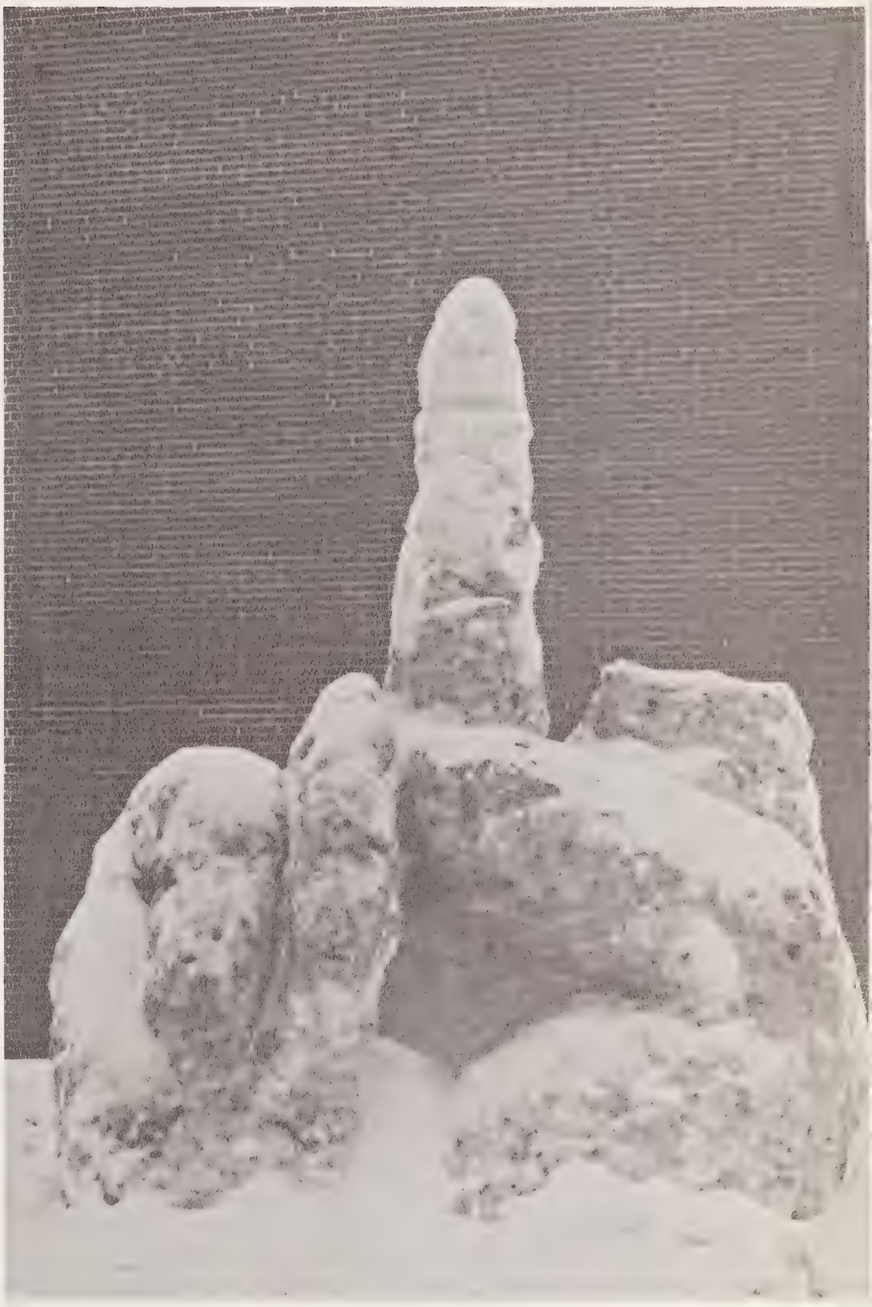


"Western, we sing to you . . ."
No.
"Fight on. Fight on for Western . . . "
No.
Fewer and fewer students related to their
School through participation in Homecoming.
Oh, there was nothing wrong with it—at least
Nothing that wasn't there in 1903. But things
Had changed, and so had people. The world
Just wasn't one big parade or pep rally. The
Real "Yell Like Hell" contest was in the
Streets, away from the "Joe College" atmosphere
Of a football game. Homecoming was another
One of our little escapes from the real
Yelling and hell waiting for us outside.

Snow Carnival—an annual
"Good-time-had-by-all" affair
For the young at mind—an
Excursion into Snow Queen Land
And slush mirth.

Seeking relevance in snow fests
Was like finding a Viet Cong
In the White House—
It wasn't very likely, but people
Still talked about it.

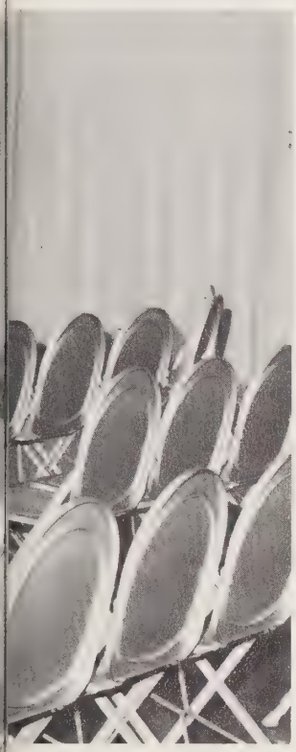


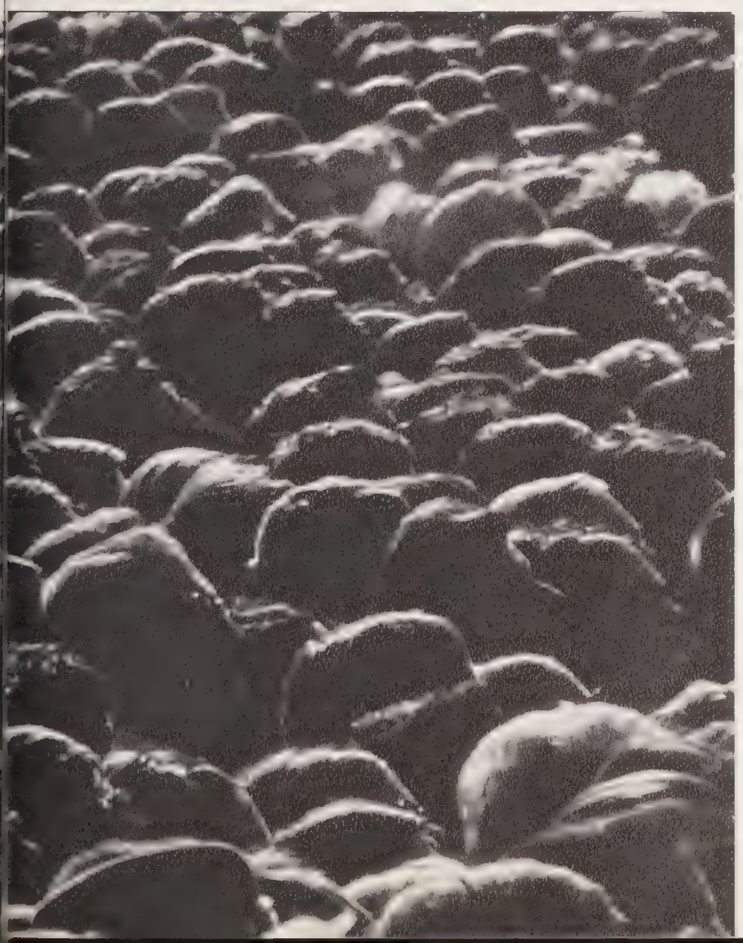
WAR IS OVER!
IF YOU WANT IT
Happy Christmas from John & Yoko
BENEDICT
Stereo '77'
FRESH FRUIT DRINKS
Coca-Cola

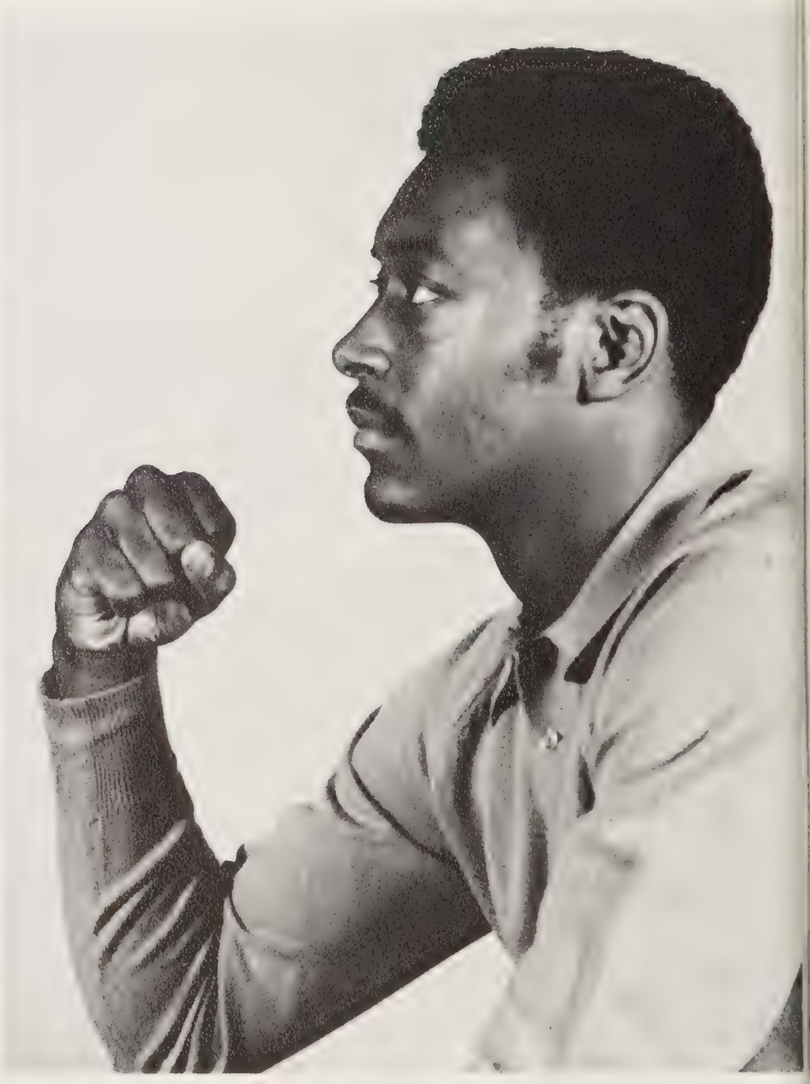
Praise the Lord and pass the Napalm!
My country, right or wrong!
Speak softly and carry a big stick!
America first!
White man's burden!
Dominoes!
Containment!
$$$$ is a four-letter word.

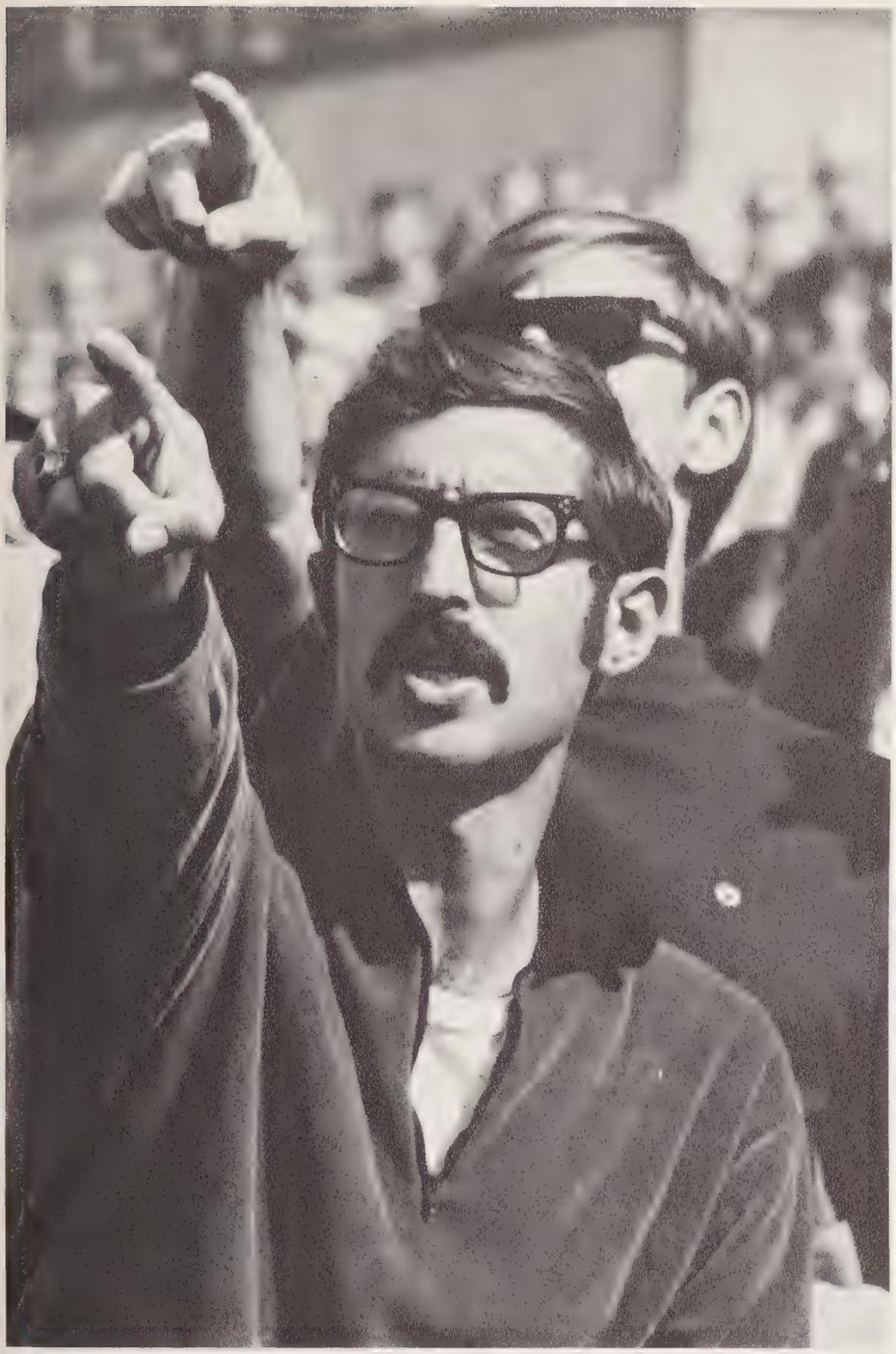
"Stand up and be counted,"
Activists begged us—fruitlessly.
A habit creaped upon us that
Made non-involvement the norm
And passivity a safety valve on injustice.

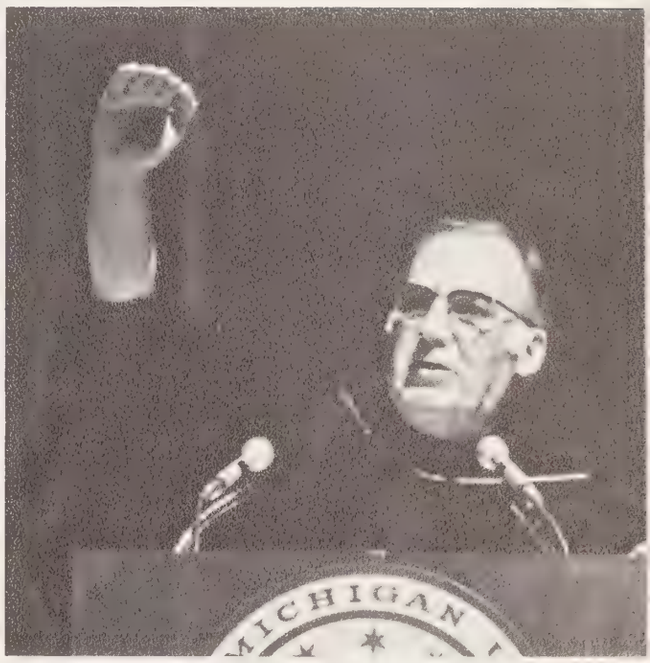
We wanted things done and
Activism supported—by someone else.
Our commitment was minimal.
Our pledge one of acquiescence.
The Silent Mediocrity.











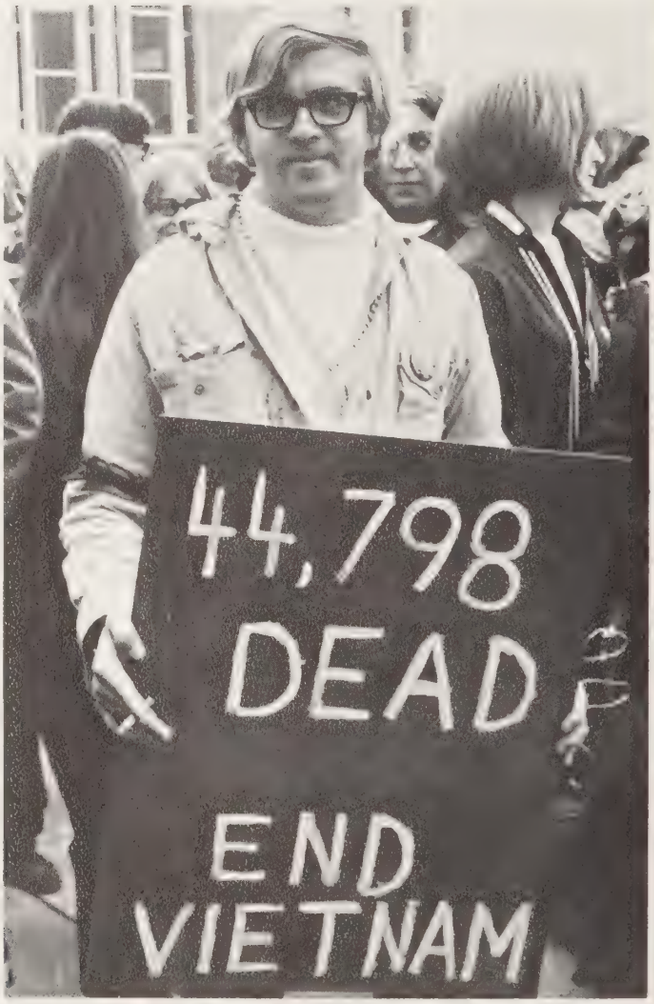
A salute to a year—
To all the causes and issues
That caught our attention
And the great confrontations over the
War and domestic politics. This
Was a time for change and growth.
The old ways were no longer applicable
And the old answers now failed to satisfy
Those who wanted more from the new decade
Than the 60's had offered.

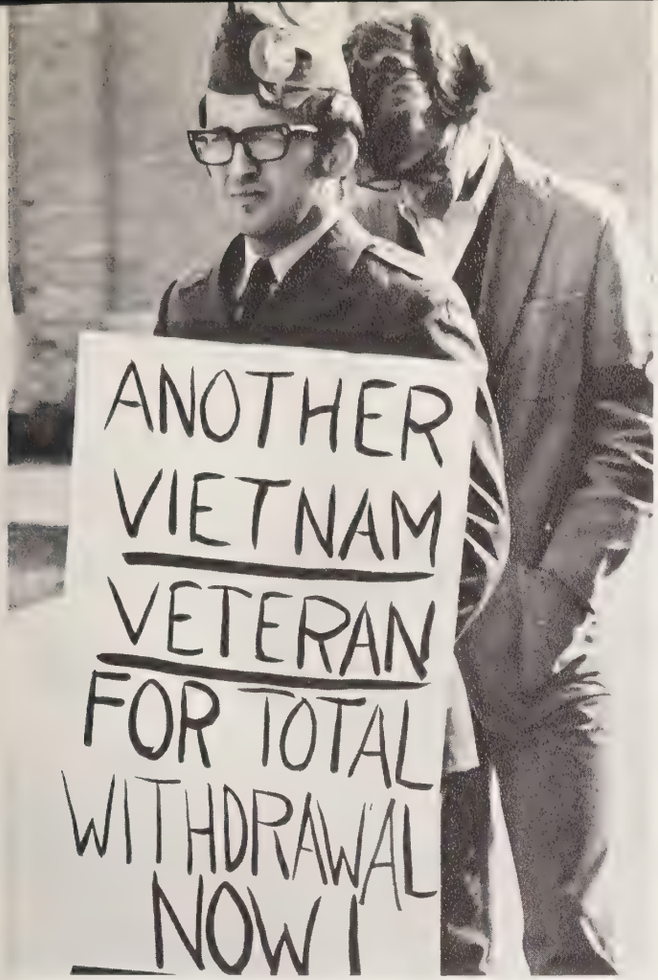
If there were any limitations
On the individual—that is,
Besides a menacing government
And a self-righteous society—
It was individual fear.

Some men's freedom, it seemed,
Stretched only as far as
The chain they tied to their
Leg irons for initiative.

The War Moratorium was more than a
Radical student movement. Thousands of others—
Professionals, political leaders, businessmen
And war veterans—all demonstrated against
"That crazy Asian war."

We were tired of an undeclared war where
Thousands of our men had died, and more were
Sure to follow.
John Foster Dulles' legacy caught in the
American throat, and nothing in normal
Political channels could clear it.

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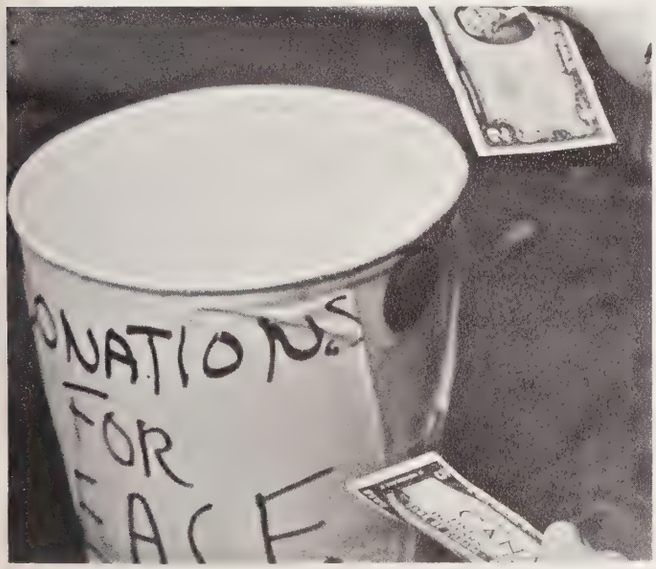
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END THE WAR

While our President put his fingers on the pulse
Of the "silent majority" and his advisors patted
Him on the back, the youth 'n' aged took part in
The largest single demonstration against an
American war.
Who was to say one side was right and the other
Wrong? The only thing clear to both sides was
That there was something wrong with military
Involvement in Vietnam.
Both sides thought they had the answers, but
No matter, since we kept fighting during the
Argument.

Richard M. Nixon, President, chose in 1968 to Ignore the Black vote during his close campaign. That was 22 million Americans who were left out Of consideration.

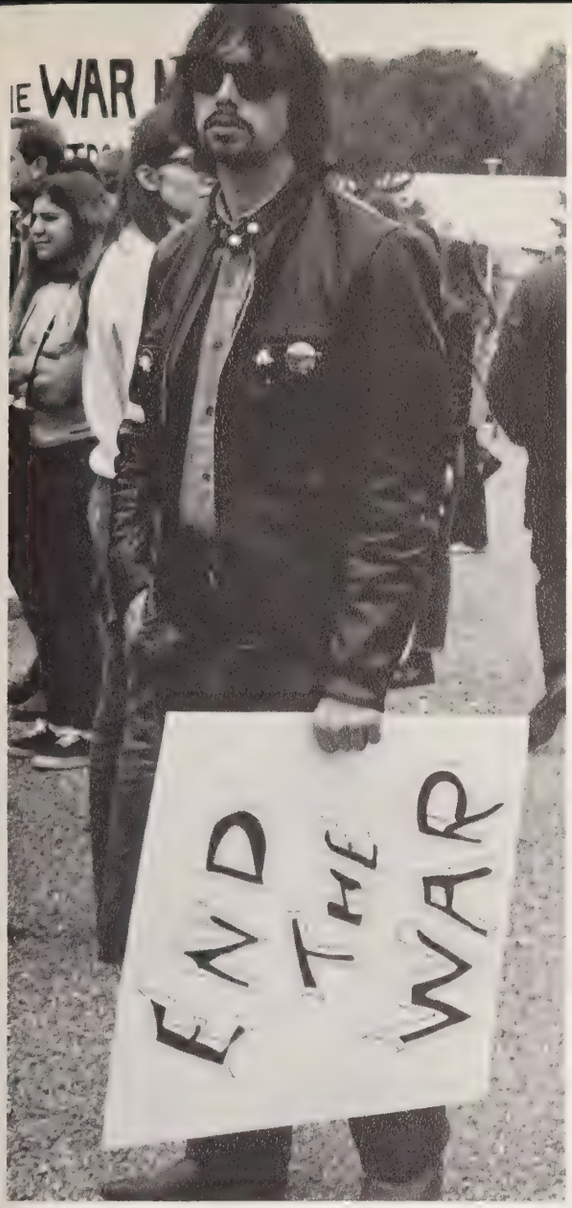
On October 15, 1969, Nixon chose to ignore the

Student War Moratorium.
That was a group of under-22's who would,
In two years, outnumber all other sections of
American society.
Nixon remained ignorant.

The name-callers on the right side of the aisle
Were stumped over the War Moratorium. The
Participants defied easy description. They were
From every class, sex, background and political
Leaning. They were out to be heard together—
Many for the first time.

The war of containment could end nothing. There
Was no honor, no pride in fighting for swamps
And hills. There were no victory parades through
Crowds of thankful peasants this time. There was
Only the cold satisfaction of policy—and politics.

So we fought at home—a fight to end the killing,
But our victories were as inconclusive and hollow
As those in Vietnam.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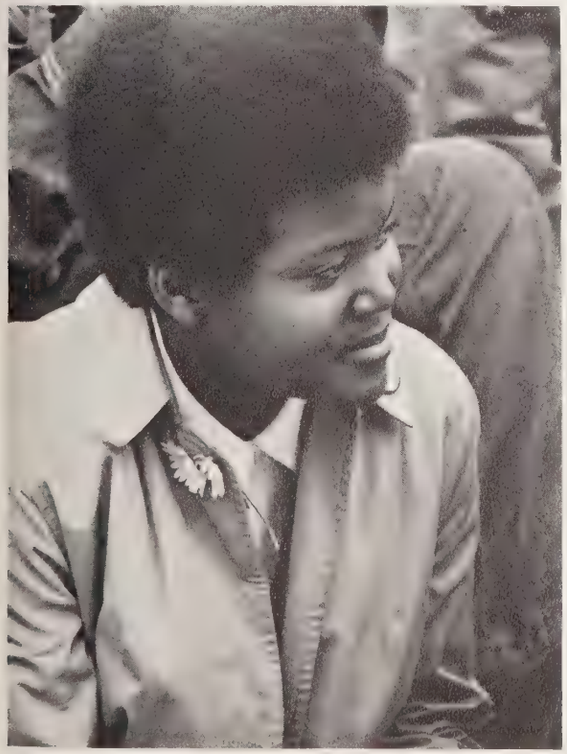
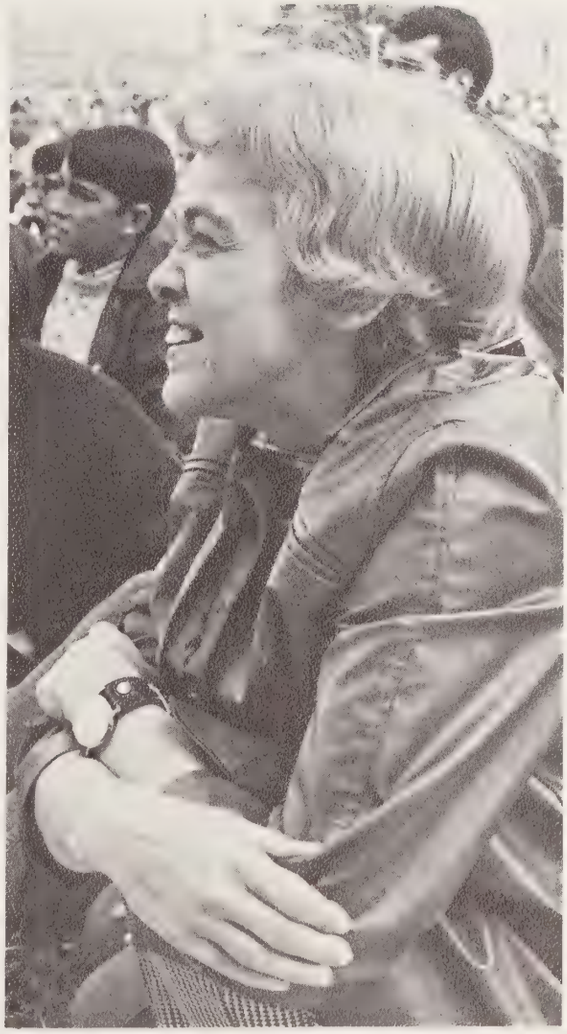
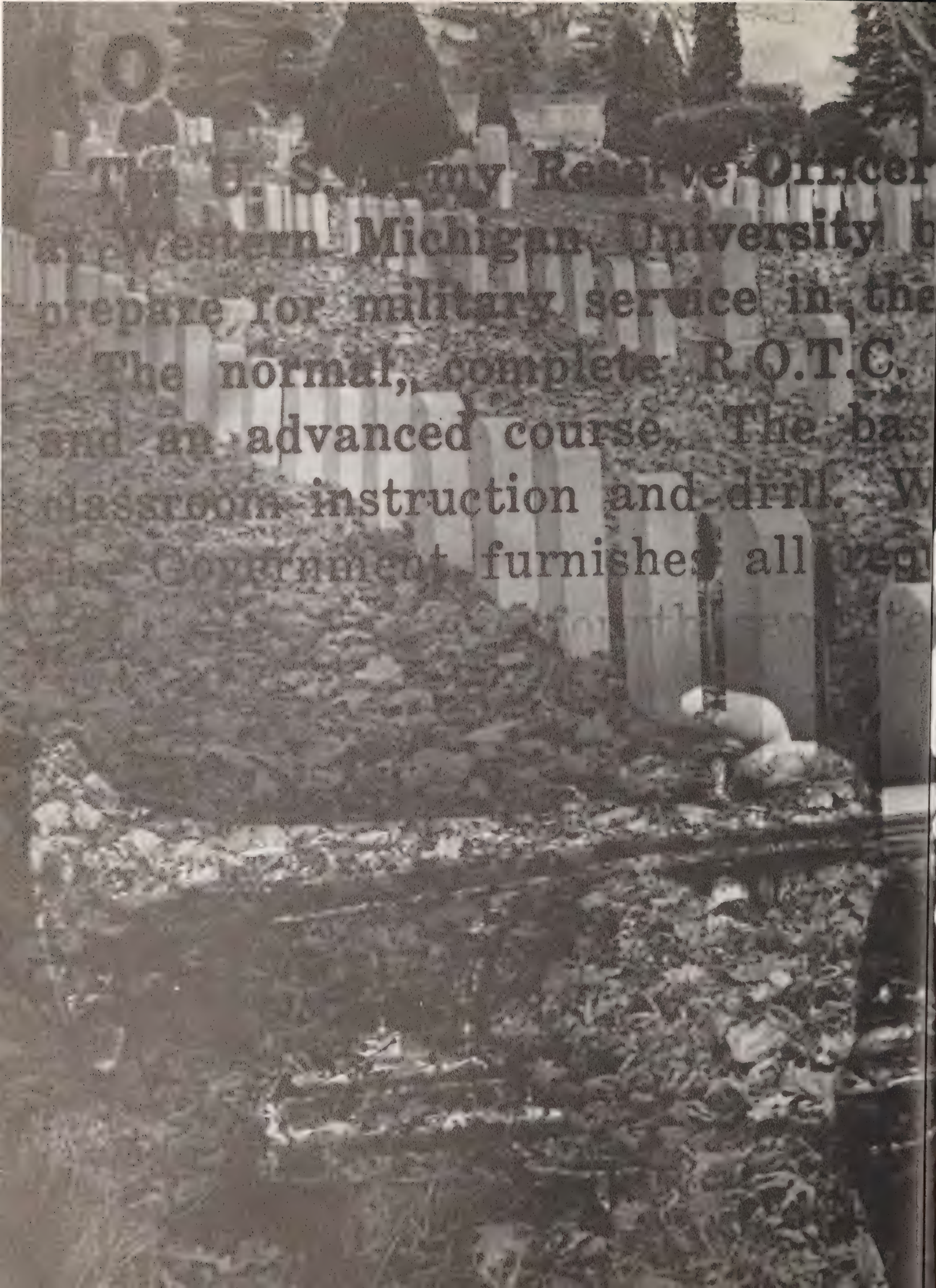




"Damn hippies! Don't have any respect for what
We built for 'em. This country was strong and
Real democratic before they showed up with their
Communist-inspired talk about peace.
Peace. They don't know what it's like in the
World. They don't know what it means to be

Threatened by them Reds. Why, every time you
Turn around there's one starin' you in the face—
His beady Red eyes flamin' with lies an' propa-
Ganda. Colleges are just hotbeds, that's what
They are—hotbeds for commies. Damn hippies!"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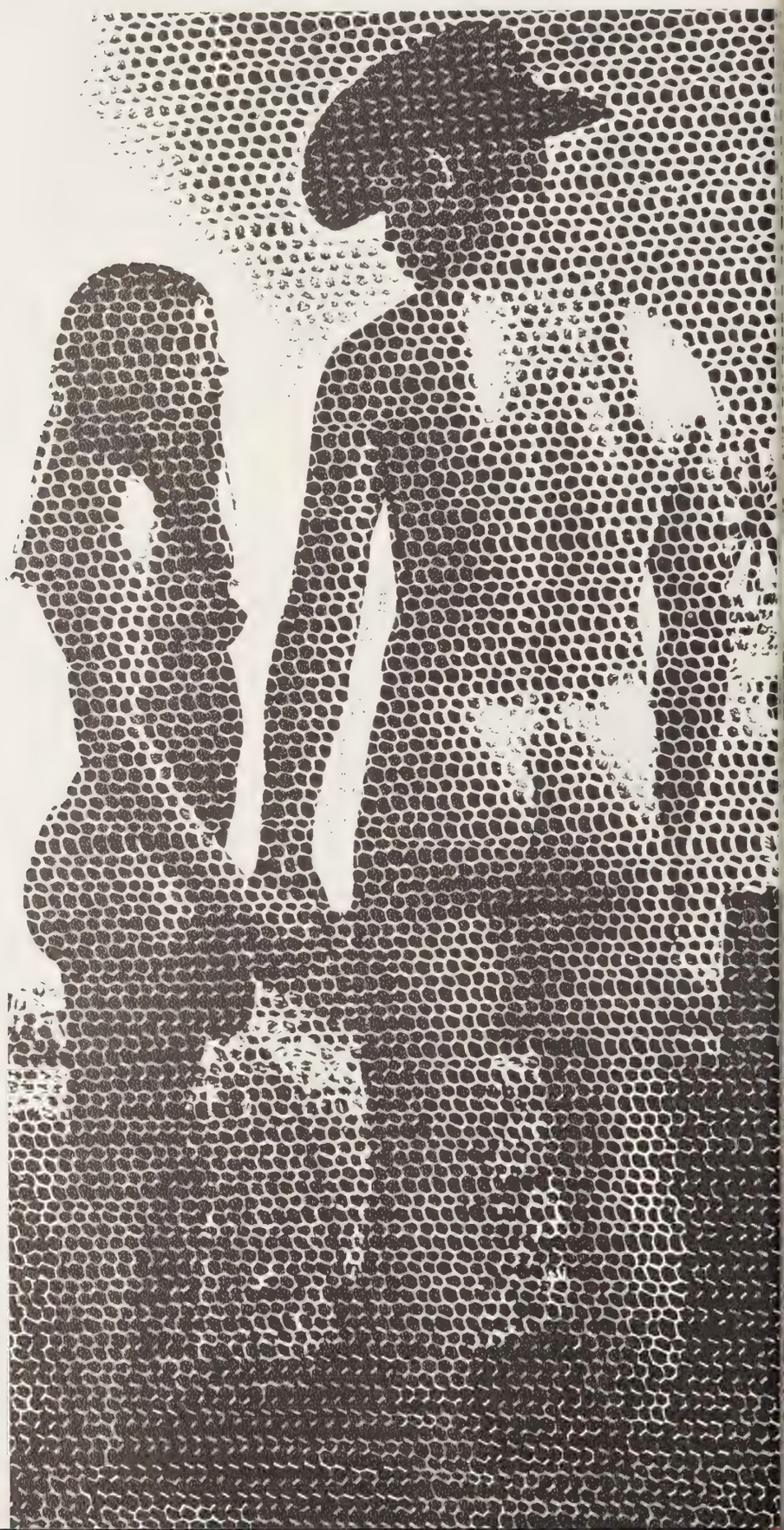
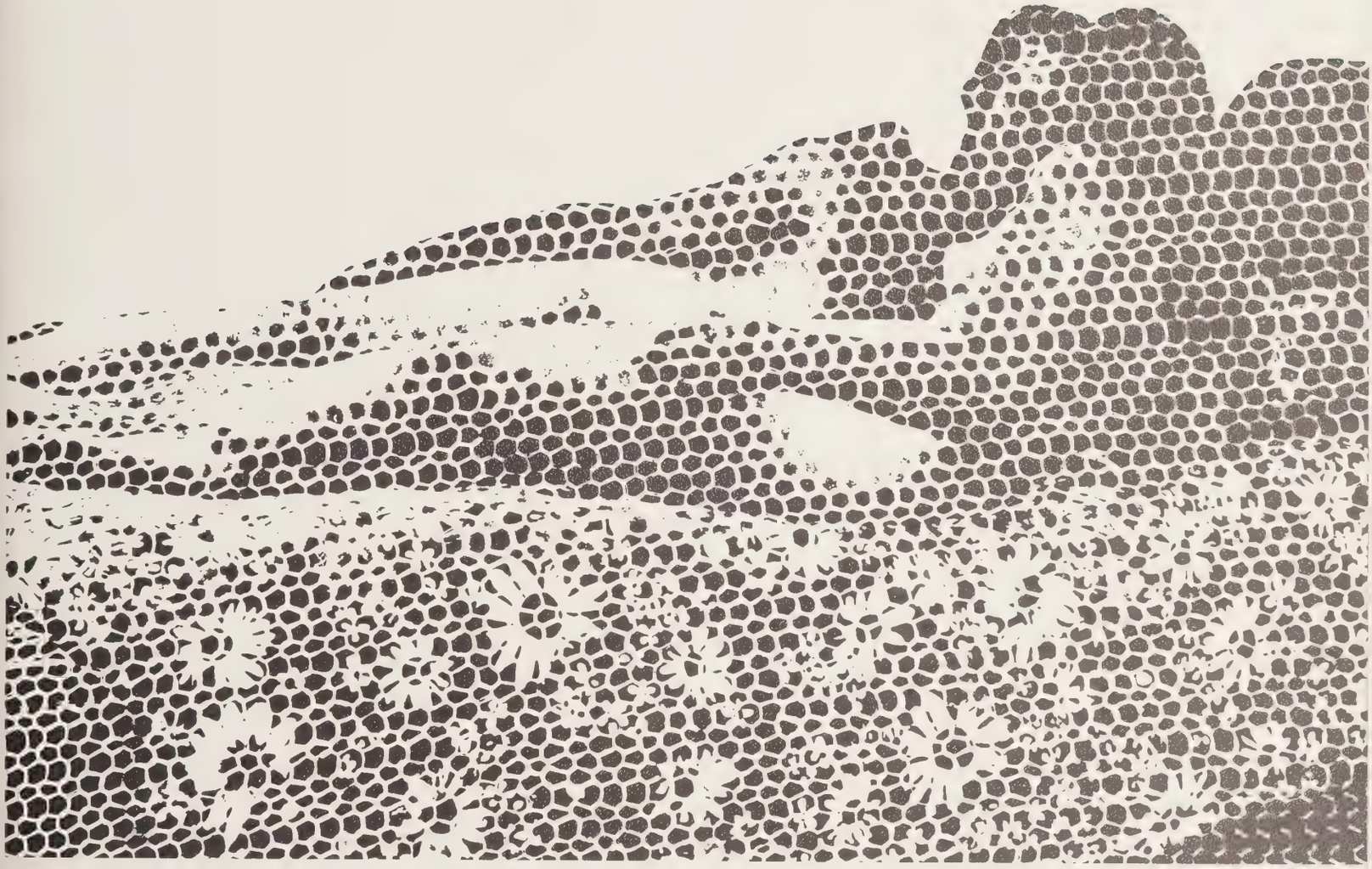
We weren't a crazed horde of fallen
Young girls away from home restraint
Or panted, prehensile phalli. It was
a time, not of the reputed revolution and
Mindless sexuality, but a time of fearless
Honesty—an enjoyment of a new freedom.

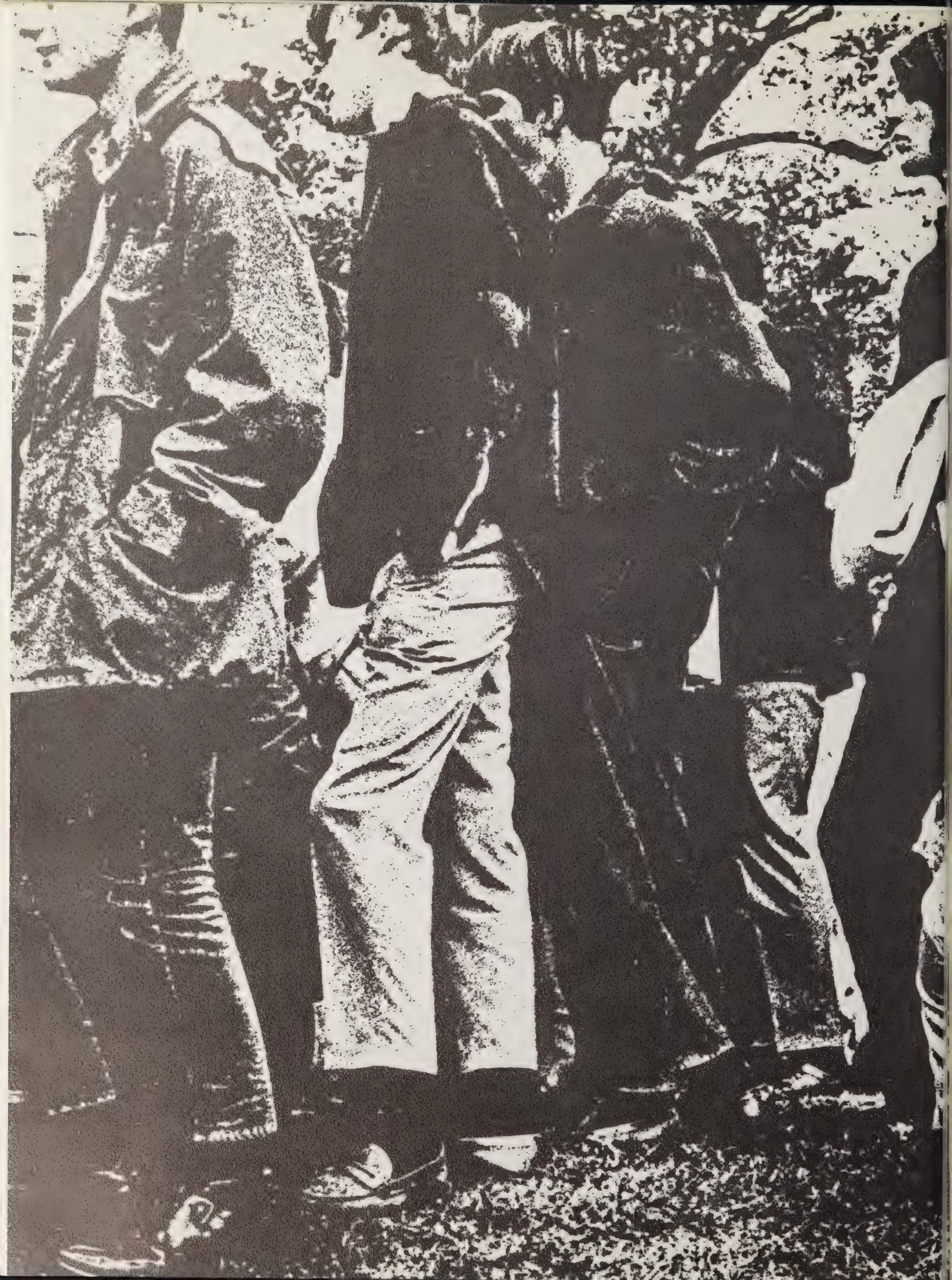
We talked of love, communication,
Expression and naturalism, while others
Talked of promiscuity, banality,
Immorality and exploitation. We
Rejected inherited mores in a society
Where sex was open in everything from
Selling to psychology.

"Hell, I ain't no real cowboy, ma'am,
But I'm sure one hell of a stud!"
—*Midnight Cowboy*



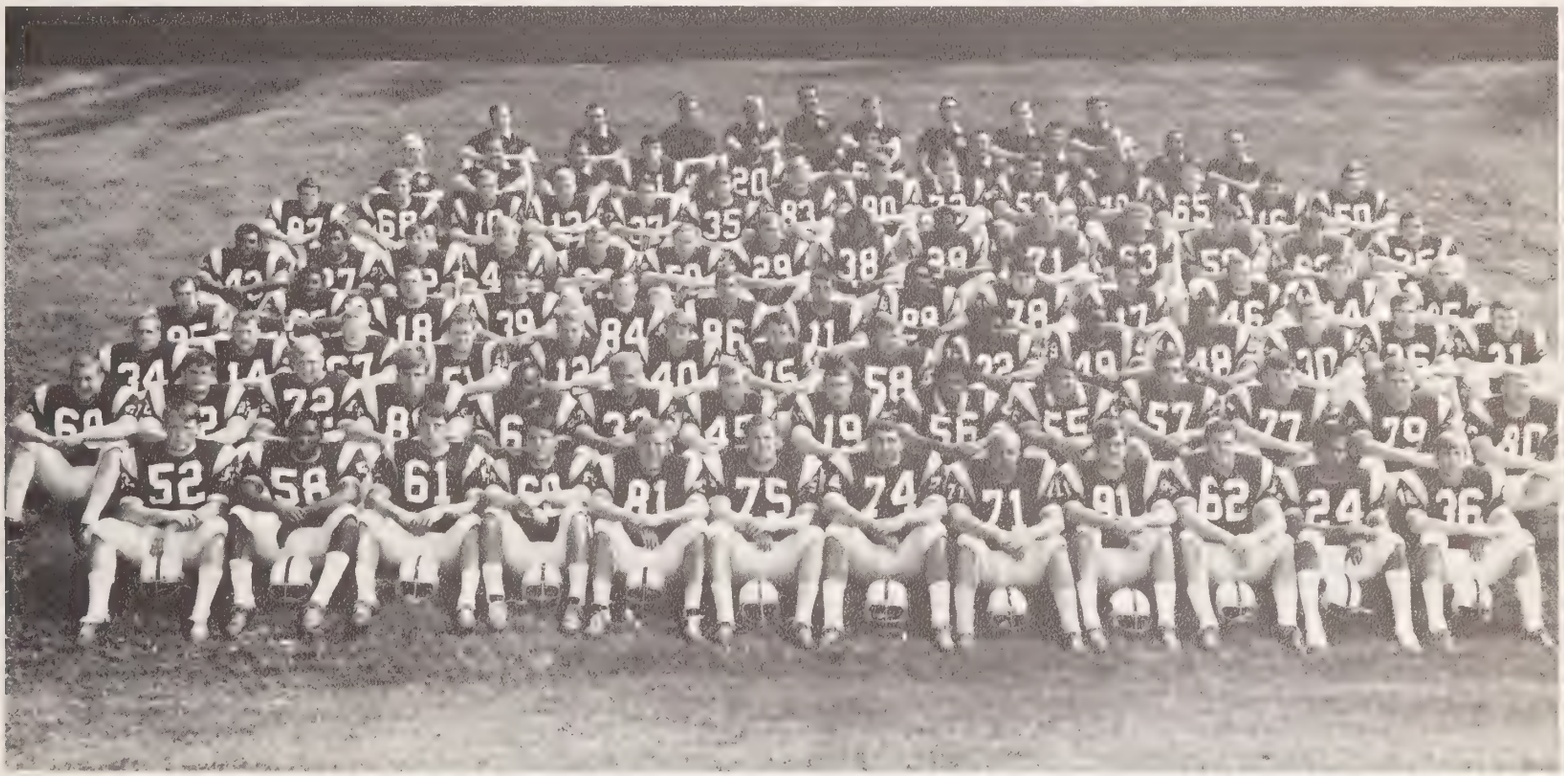


In the moral dilemma involving us all,
We turned away from Hefner exploitation,
Waves crashing on grade "B" movie shores
And socially enforced guilt to the
Openness of mutual feeling—and the
Final answer in ourselves.

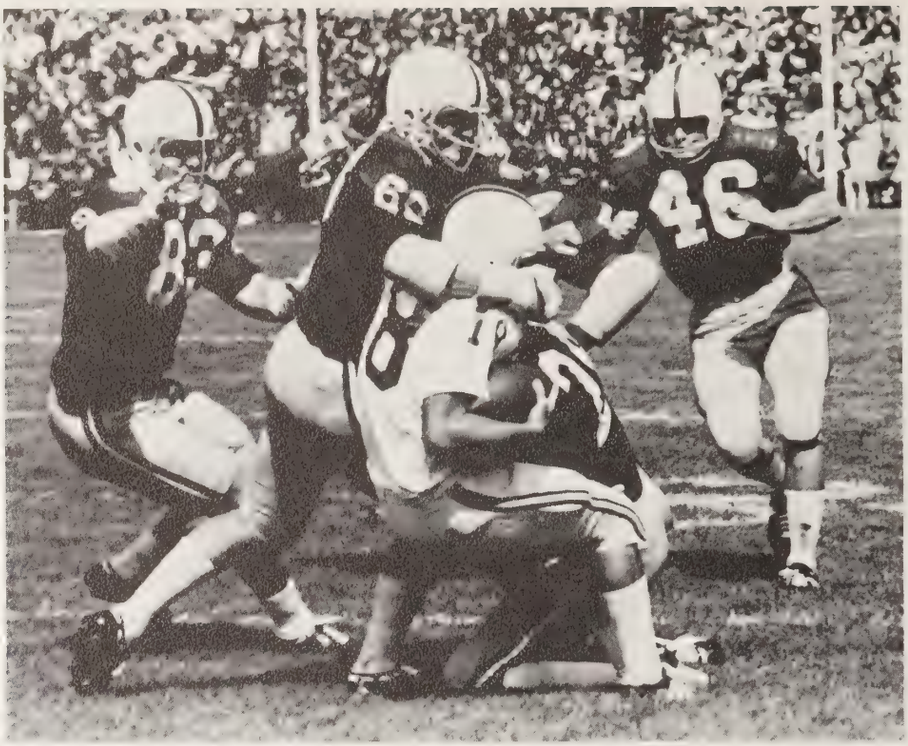


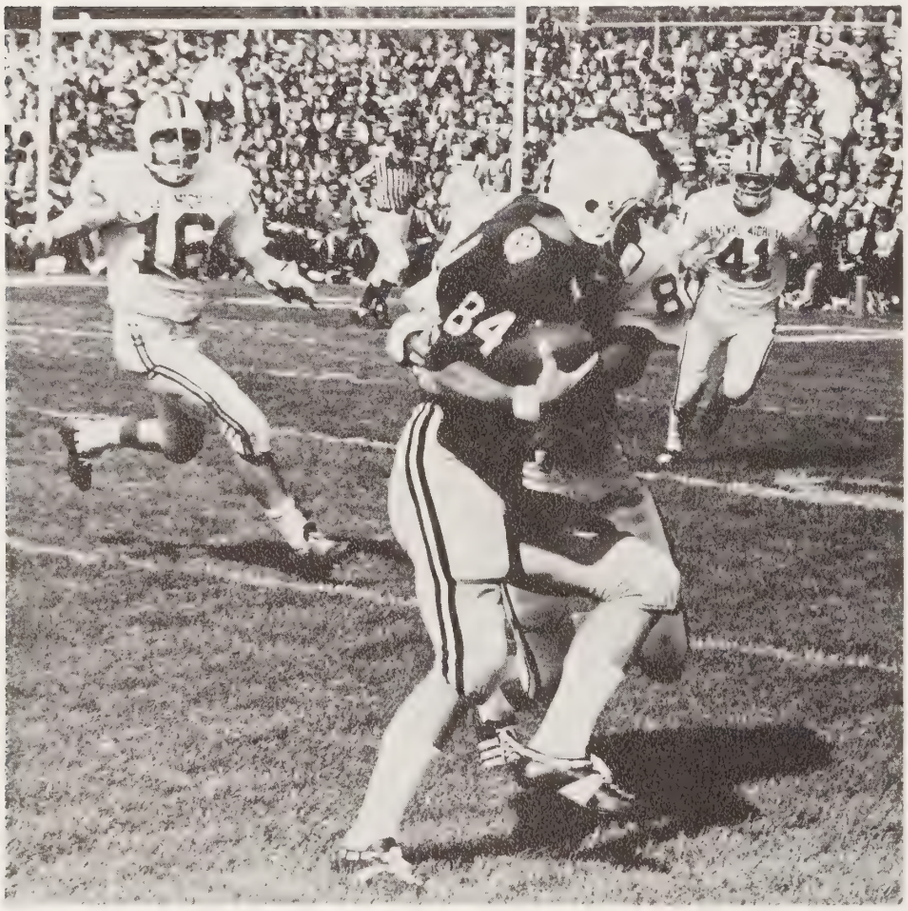
FOOTBALL

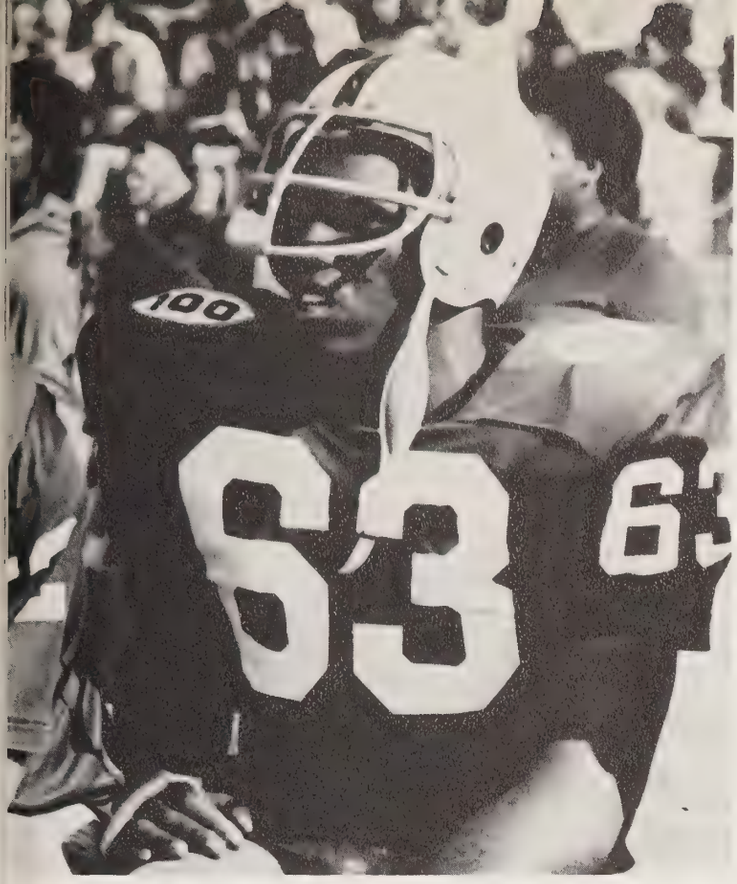
In collegiate football's centennial year Western Michigan supports a young team with experience, as only fourteen out of the forty-nine players will graduate this school year. Sixteen of the players on the varsity are juniors. Headlining this year's campaign is the battle at quarterback, between Mark Bordeaux, last year's varsity signal caller, Gene Rademacher, a converted defensive back and Ted Grignon, last season's freshman team quarterback. One of these three offensive signal callers will demonstrate the Houston Veer Offense for the first time before the Bronco spectators' eyes in the Central Michigan game on September thirteenth. Defensively Mike Siwek is expected to lead a fine Bronco rush accompanied by Chuck Andrews, Todd McCall and Vern Davis. With this rush and the staunch secondary, Western should prove to be difficult to score against.



FRONT ROW: A. Bush, J. Mitchell, M. McCann, K. Volk, T. McCall, P. Minnis, M. Siwek, C. Andrews, T. Dyszkewicz, F. Mooney, E. Snyder, P. Schneider. **SECOND ROW:** B. Griffin, L. Thompson, D. Lawson, G. Flaska, J. Pritchett, G. Drain. C. Ellison, J. Mowatt, R. Thomas, H. Hink, D. Dryer, B. Kennedy, B. French. **THIRD ROW:** S. Smith, T. Rica, T. Bowlus, M. Hintz, M. Bordeaux, P. LaRouech, J. Carlson, B. Summerfield, R. Lawson, V. Davis, B. Ezelle, T. Droski, J. Stewart, D. Wilson. **FOURTH ROW:** G. Stephens, K. Watson, D. Ham, T. Elias, A. Bellile, J. Kreason, G. Rademacher, M. Lewis, D. Gibson, T. Klein, D. Keck, G. Stevenson, D. Wendell. **FIFTH ROW:** V. Brown, R. McClure, B. Flynn, S. Swinehart, B. Lintjer, D. McShannock, D. Tolliver, R. Carter, B. Heflin, J. Mitchell, S. Silveri, M. Danby. **SIXTH ROW:** J. Steinke, G. Igaz, T. Grignon, K. Powers, D. Hallabin, B. Worman, B. Slater, D. Sweeney, J. Geiger, J. Ball, J. Vanderberg, L. Peters, L. Birmelin. **SEVENTH ROW:** D. Cronk, B. Rowkamp, B. Wyman, J. Fullerton, J. Smouse, B. Doolittle; Head Coach, J. Miller, F. Stevens, C. Comer, D. Racklovitz. **BACK ROW:** R. Reynolds, M. Switzer, K. Baarson, K. Seal, B. Apisa, H. Christianson, J. Rabine, L. Marfechuk, R. Durgin.

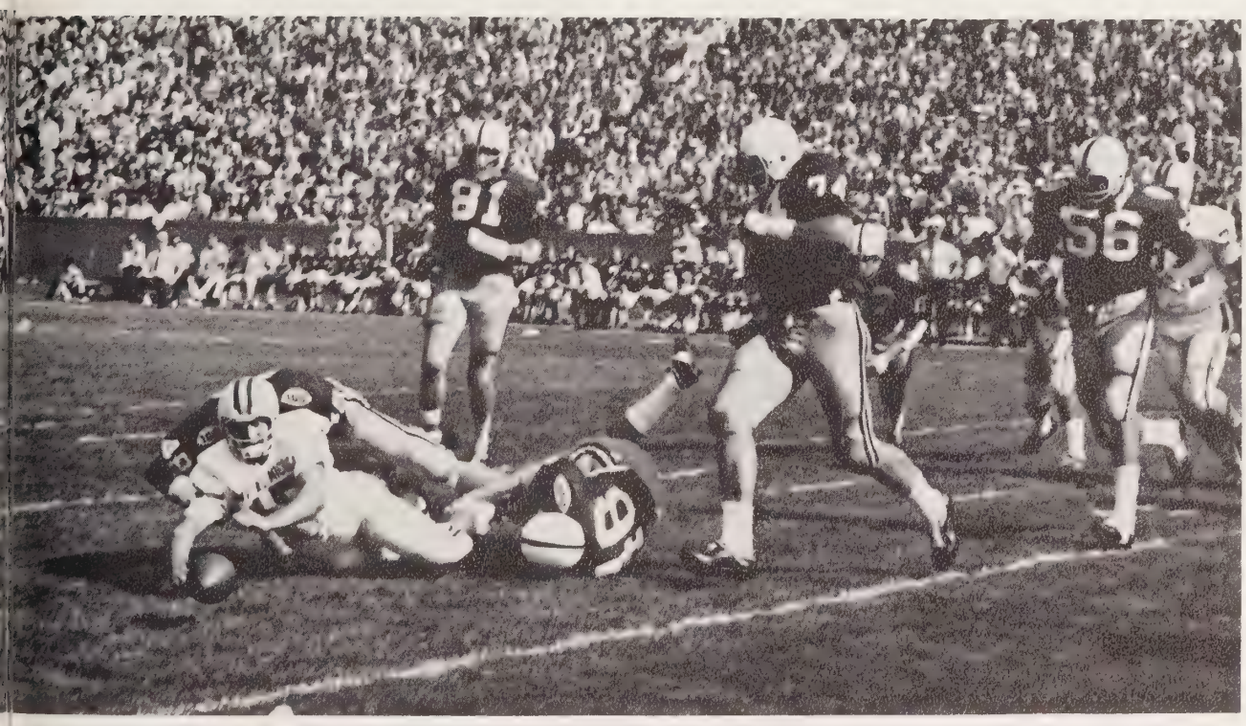


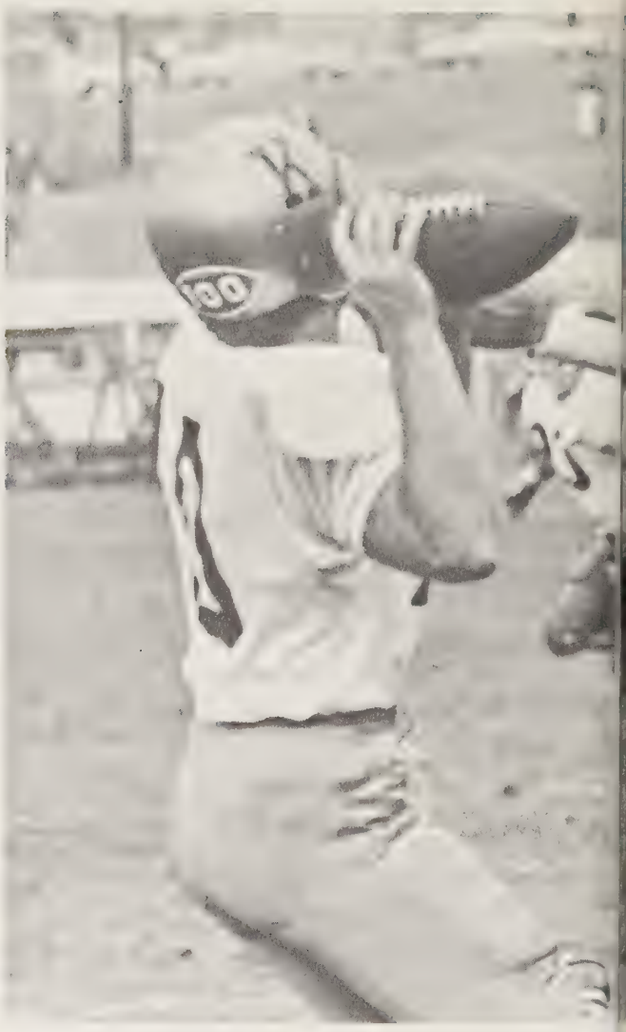




FOOTBALL

In its first encounter with the Houston Veer triple option offense, Western dropped the Chips of Central Michigan 24-0 before a crowd of 29,000. Making his debut at quarterback, Gene Rademacher helped engineer the exciting Band Day victory, as he rushed for 77 yards. Bronco fullback Bob Ezelle out trod all rushers with 114 yards in 17 carries. The entire defense held together as they held CMU to four completions in sixteen attempts for only 39 yards. Western's frontal assault bolsters the ferocious four: Mike Siwek, Chuck Andrews, Greg Iwaz and Roosevelt Thomas, who kept the lid on CMU's Jack in the Box, Bob Miles. Denny Keck, Edd Snyder, Gershwin Drain and Vern Davis kept the receivers' hands tied in a very pleasing shut-out win.





FOOTBALL

With 1:09 left in the game, Western's quarterback Mark Bordeaux directed the Broncos for their first conference score. Going for the victory, Western tried a two point conversion followed by an onside kickoff, both attempts failed leaving Western on the short end of the 24-20 score. After the close contest with the Redskins, the game at Bowling Green seemed like a run away for the Broncos as they were left in the dust. Western finially kicked back late in the fourth quarter with a touchdown and a field goal. The Broncos reared up the following week against Kent State, scoring in every quarter; by the time the final whistle blew Western led 33-13. Western's offense showed a well balanced attack against the Toledo Rockets with 141 yards rushing and 144 yards passing. The Broncos defense could not stop the Toledo Rockets from taking off for another victory as Toledo soars on their way undefeated in the Mid-American Conference.

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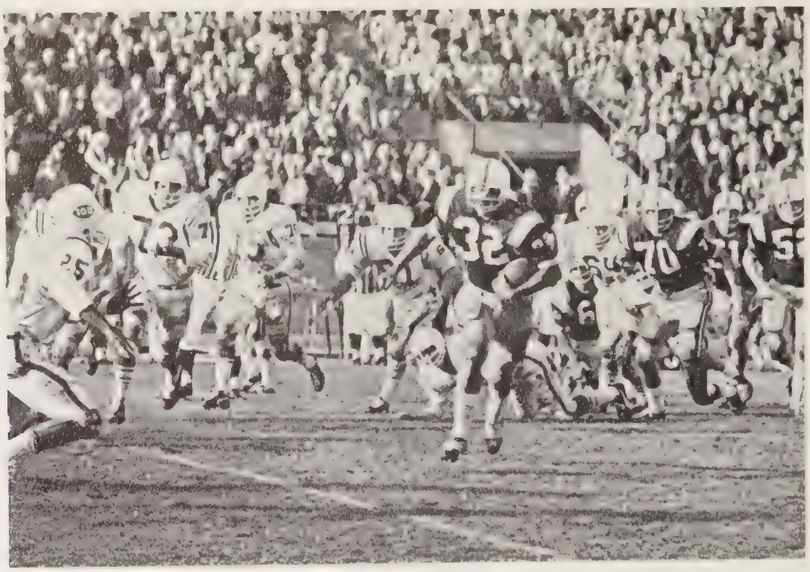
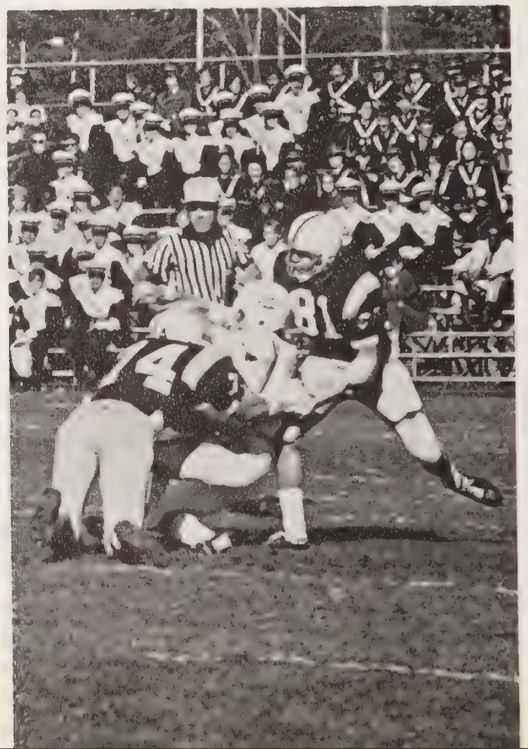
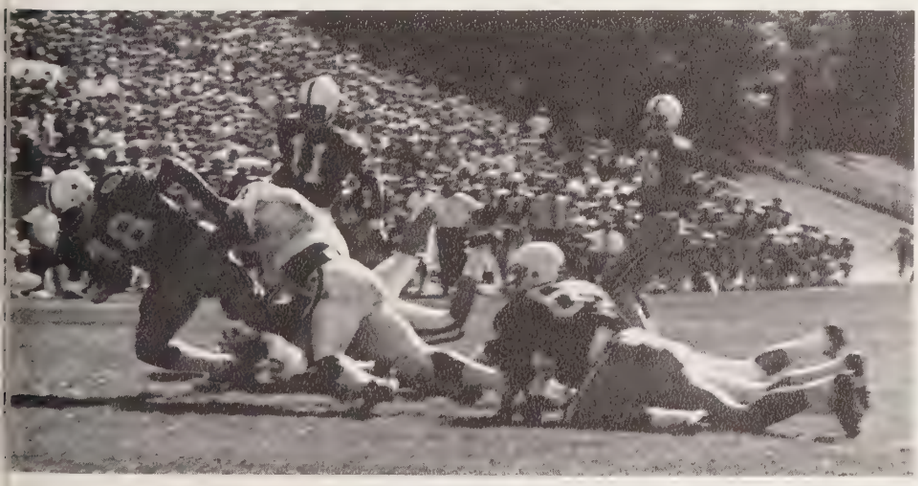




FOOTBALL

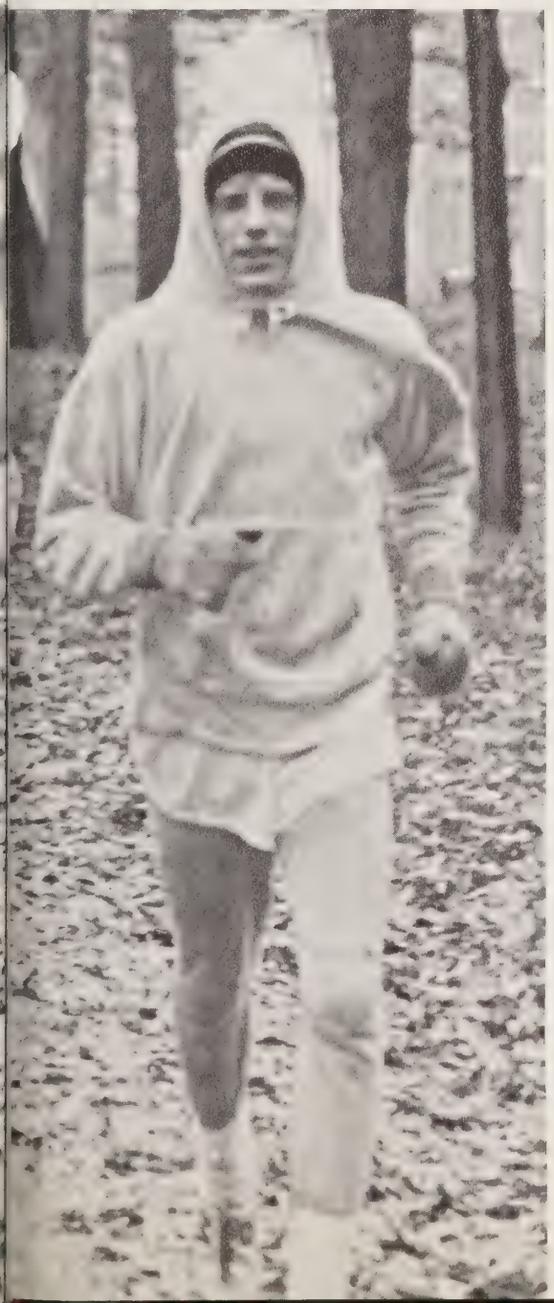
Playing before a Waldo Stadium record crowd of 22,200 Western ripped Marshall 48-14 to celebrate a Homecoming victory. Leading the Bronco's to their most impressive offensive in their history, sophomore quarterback, Ted Grignon piloted the bucking Bronc's to a record 35 first downs, while running up 567 yards total offense. Despite the teams poor record in the conference, they moved to within one game of an even season. A week later when Western trotted onto the field at Pedon Stadium, they ran wildly away from the defending conference champs, Ohio U. In the first half it looked like a rodeo and the Bronco's were bettering the riders 17-0. A second half turn-about in the play of Western cost them 22 points and the game. Two different halfs and two distinctly different performances let the football team down, down to a 1-4 conference record, behind the undefeated Rockets from Toledo.

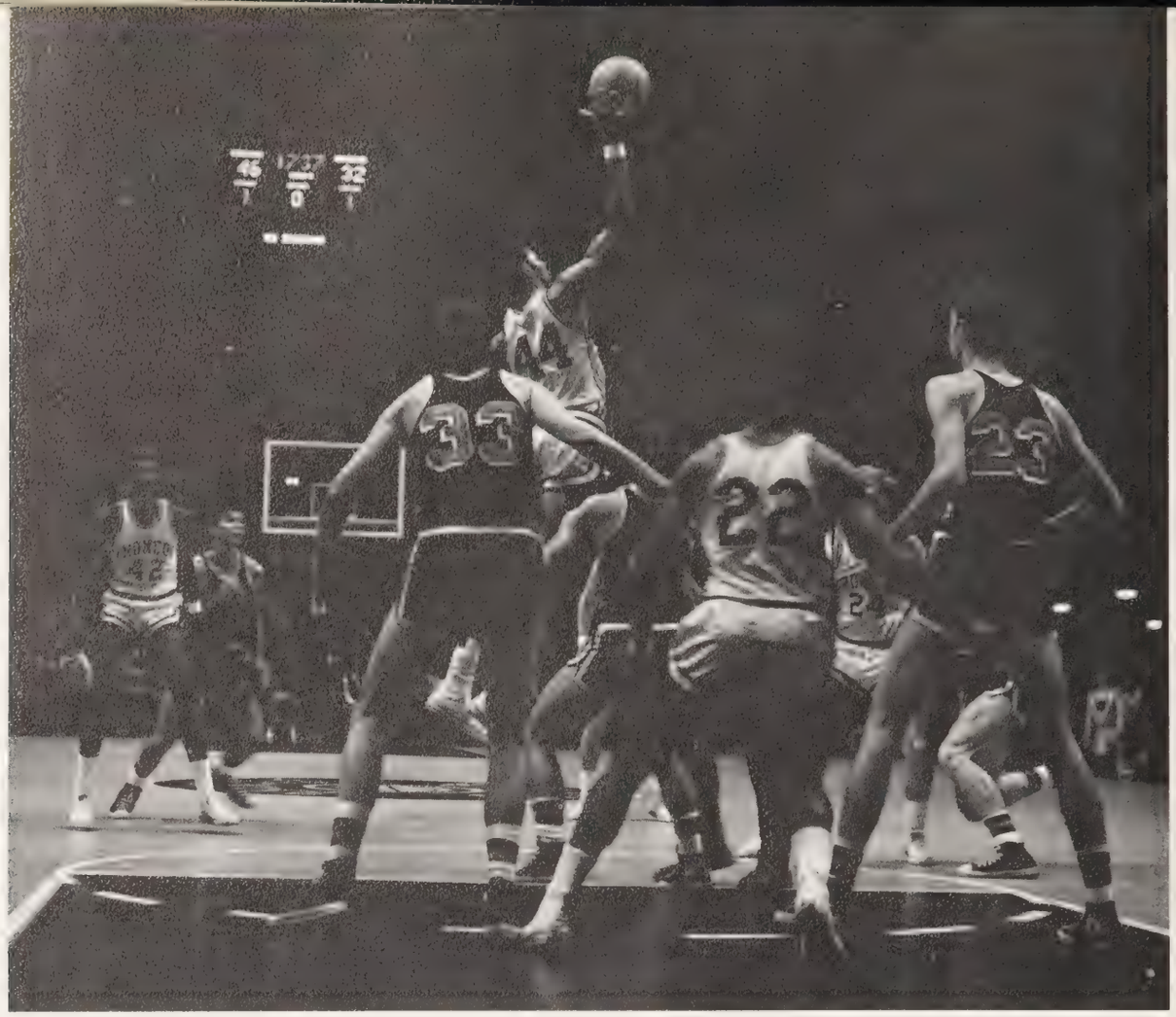


CROSS COUNTRY

Undefeated and unapproachable describes Western's harriers as they continued to perform phenomenally in any type of weather. Crushing all opposition on hilly and flat courses, Western's major victims included: St. John's, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Eastern Michigan at four, five and six mile distances. Pacing the Bronco trotters through its most exciting season since 1965, when WMU won the nationals, Mike Hazilla rebounded from a broken ankle. Jerry Liebenberg, Gary Harris, Jack Magelssen, Paul Olmstead, Dave Hein and Steve Gorsalitz consistantly placed well for Western. In the meet at Ann Arbor the first five finishers for WMU finished only 21 seconds apart, while the last two qualifiers crossed the finish line only 24 ticks behind. Coach George Dales guided two teams from Western to national prominence in the NCAA. Western appeared to be headed for the top run again this season.

FRONT ROW: Bill Turowski, Bob Kinny, Dave Evick, Gary Harris, Paul Olmstead. **BACK ROW:** George Dales, Head Coach; Greg Woolcott, Mike Hazilla, Jack Magelssen, Dave Hein, Ken Barts, Steve Gorsalitz, Jeromee Liebenberg, Mike Harris, Jim Martelle, Mgr.

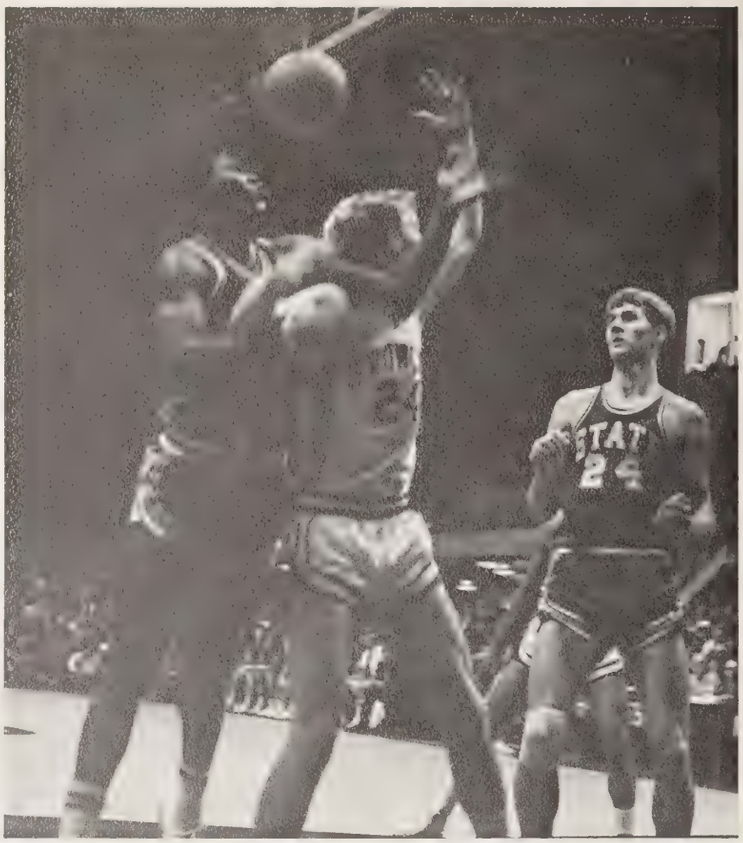




BASKETBALL

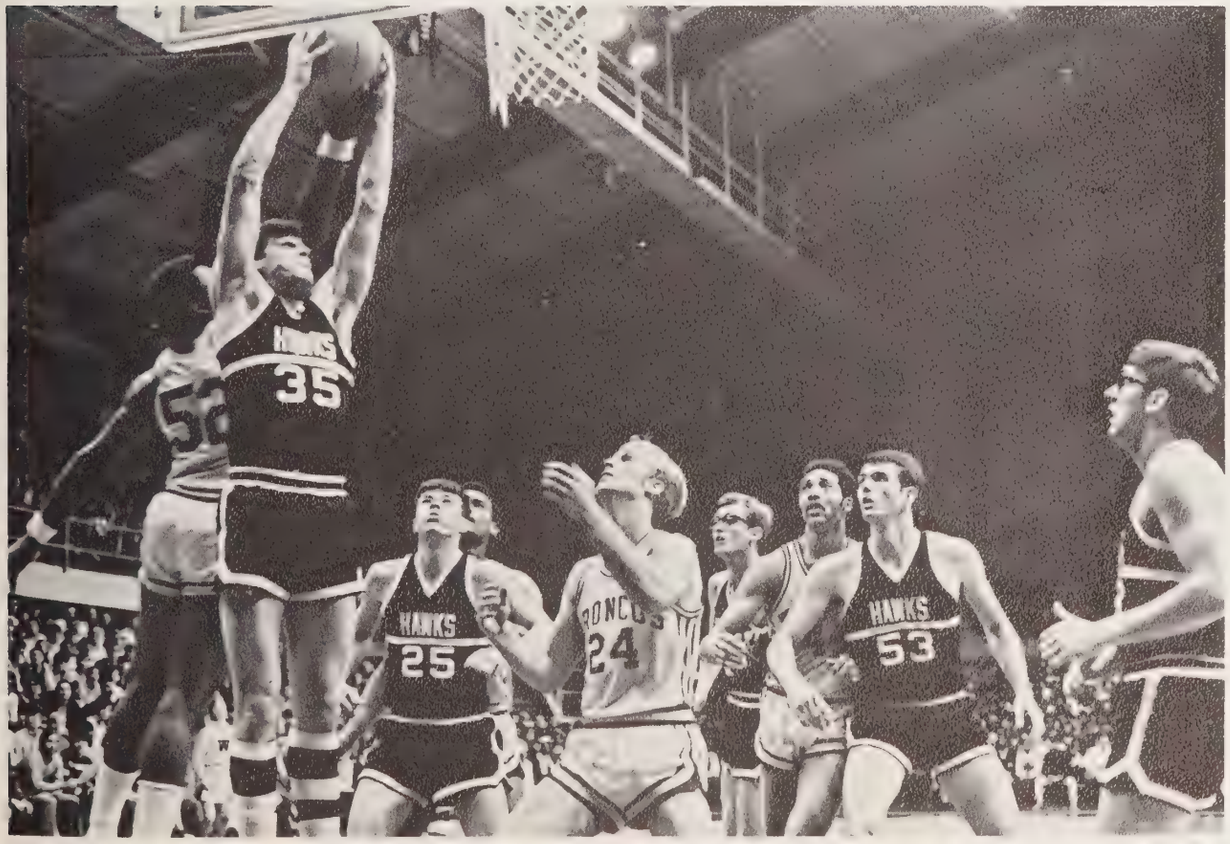
Tipping off against the Hawks of Wisconsin State, the Bronco's hooped it up breaking the field goal record, while soaring past the birds to their second highest point total in Western's history. Western gave the fans something to cheer about, something like western fans have never seen before in an opener. University of Pacific invaded the snowbound northland and pulled out a squeeker 77-75. Fouls soured Western's victory taste with cod liver oil as Sonny Means almost piloted his squad to a second honey. Packing their tennis shoes for the first time of the new season WMU fouled up the second game in a row as they fell to the Spencer Haywoodless Titans 82-71.

FRONT ROW: Tony Magdowski; Roosevelt Clark; Bill VanderWoude; Ellis Hull, Co-Captain; Sonny Means, Head Coach; Joel Voelkert, Co-Captain; Earl Jenkins; Leroy Dixon; John Sperla. **BACK ROW:** Joe Roberts, Asst. Coach; Earl Harper; Lee Davenport; Jeff Garske; Dave Swift; Jim Parcell; Carl Coleman; Dave Culp; Bill Hopkins, Mgr.

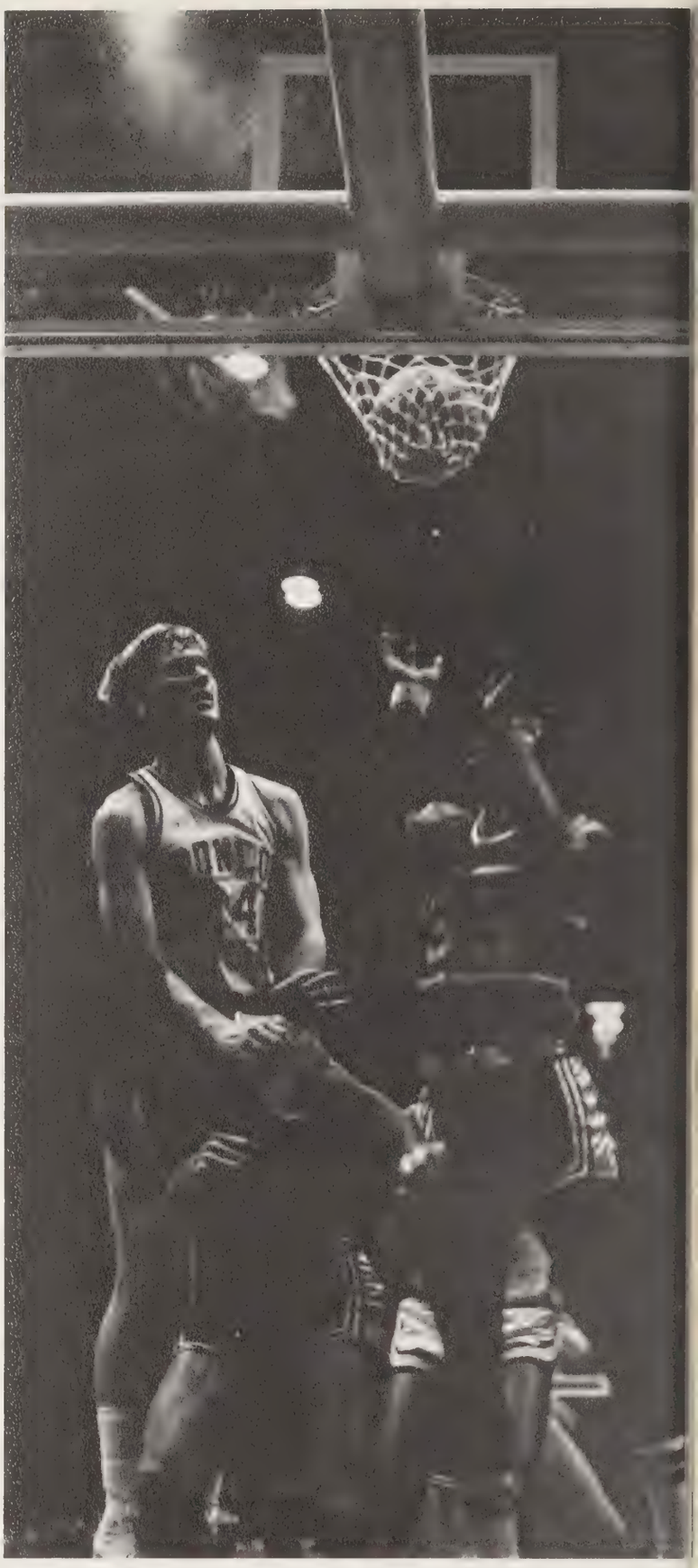


Foul trouble. Western has foul trouble. They seem to want to kill themselves, but they play so well and try so hard. Why? Western doesn't want to lose any more than any other team. Fouls as the saying goes are in the eyes of the beholder. Other than the foul trouble Western has played exceptionally well. Bill Vander-Woude has paced the squad after a years layoff with an injured back. Ellis Hull continues to spark our cagers with his swift thefty hands and hot shooting abilities. Earl Jenkins, Bill VanderWoude and Leroy Dixon have teamed up to defeat all opponents on offensive and defensive rebounds. The comeback against Pacific fell short. Fouls hurt Western worst at U of D and then MSU played way over their heads to defeat a hard working Western squad. Things will get better. Watch out MAC.

BASKETBALL



Western's cagers continue to play just good enough to lose. The squad has only been out of one game so far this season and yet have seven loses. The game they were with was MSU, who played phenominally that day. The roundballers marksmanship doesn't appear to be improving, yet for that reason alone, they have been losing. Count WMU as a good basketball team that doesn't score. If Western could shut out their opponent, they wouldn't lose!



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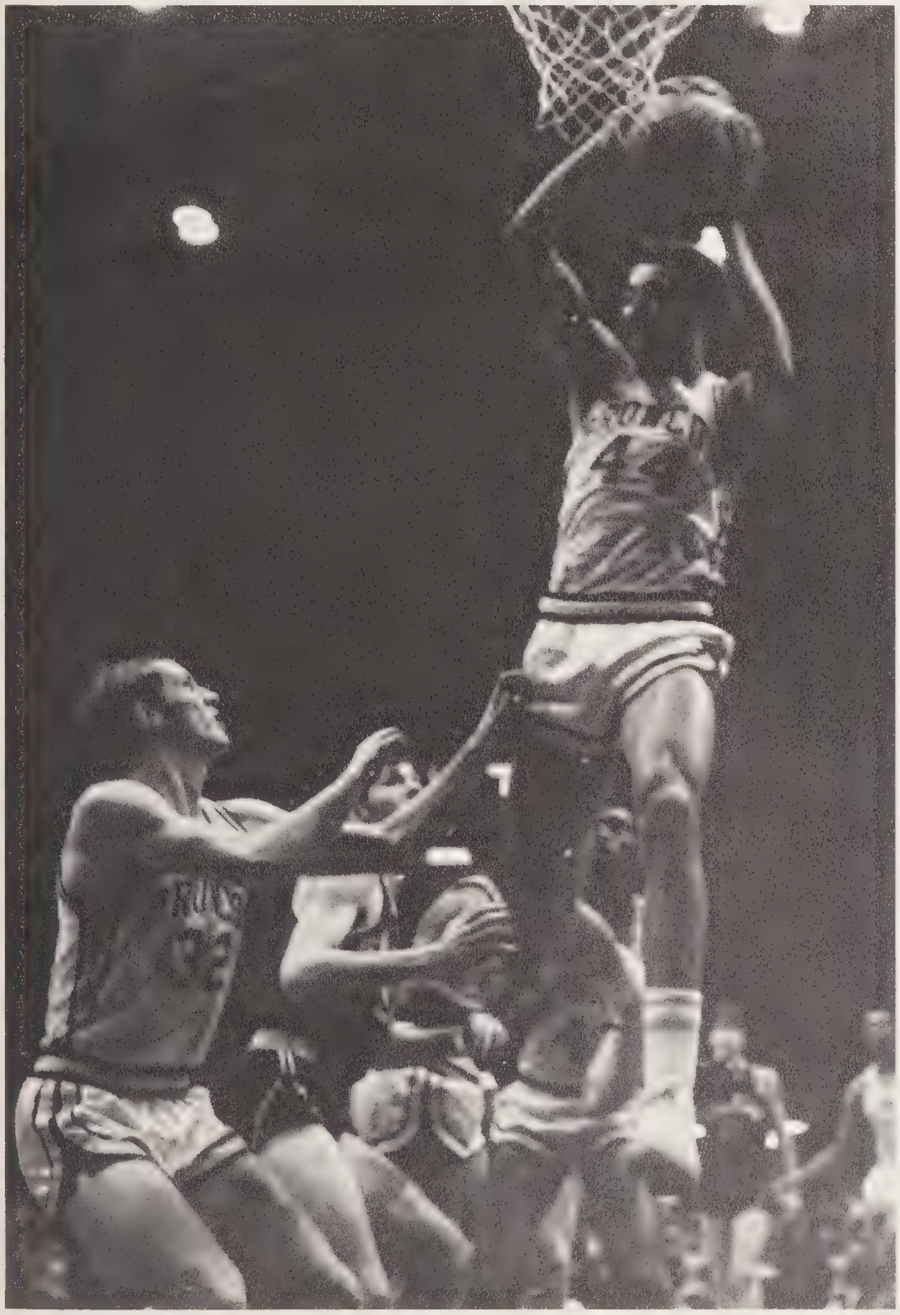
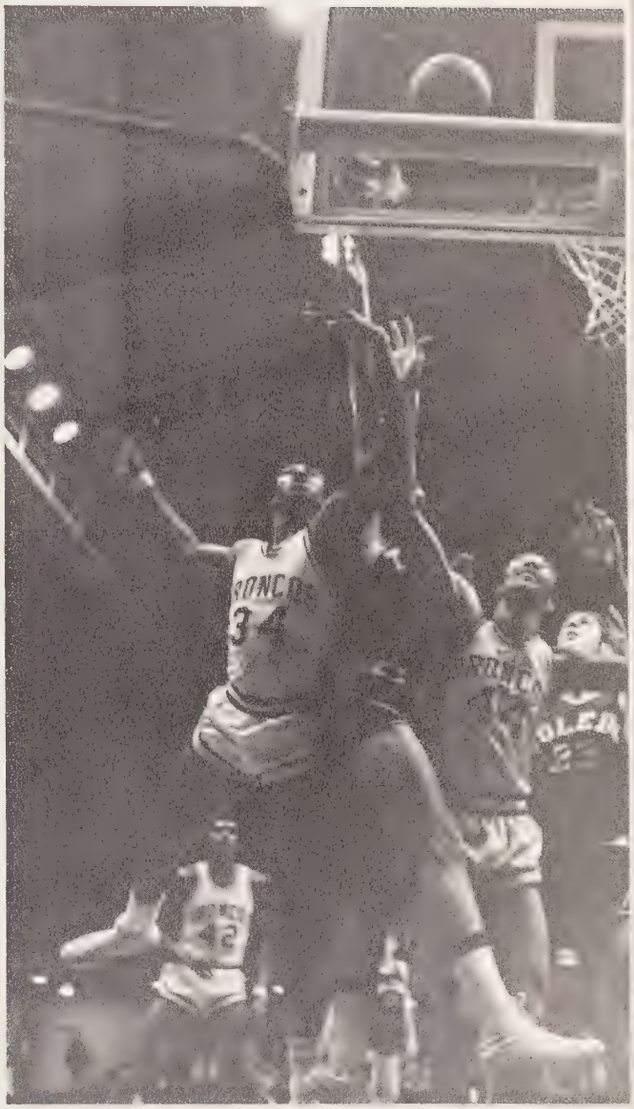
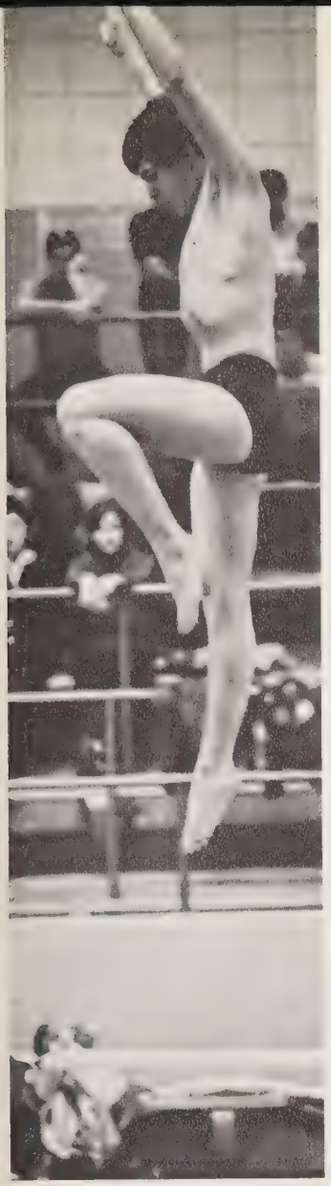


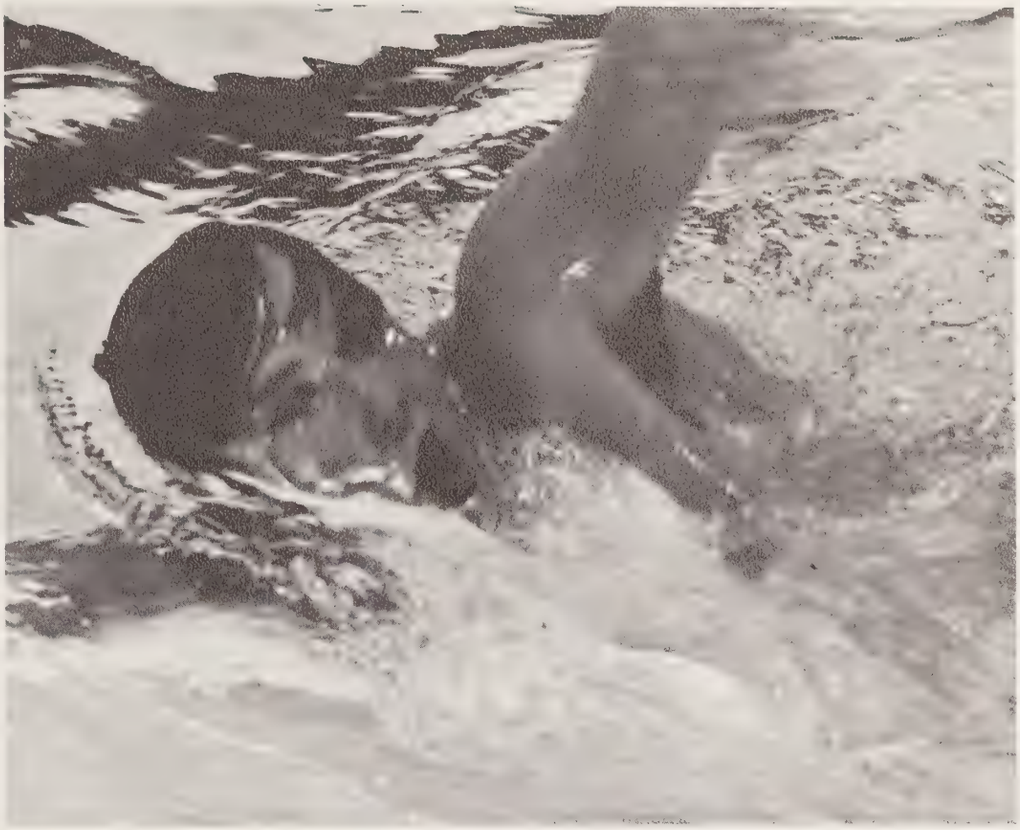


SWIMMING

After finishing a meager fourth in the Mid American Relays, Western took a deep breath that put the water in motion, nearly drowning the Western Ontario foes. WMU's times are not very impressive but Coach Gabels believes, "We will improve with practice and get stronger as the season goes on." Western's best performances have been by Don Miller, who was a double winner in the 1,000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke. Bruce Kreps won the one and three meter diving events. Dave Petersen, Western's foremost backstroker was out with an illness and was not available for the first six weeks of the season. The showings that Western has made so far according to Gabels, "will not decide how the team will fare in the young season."

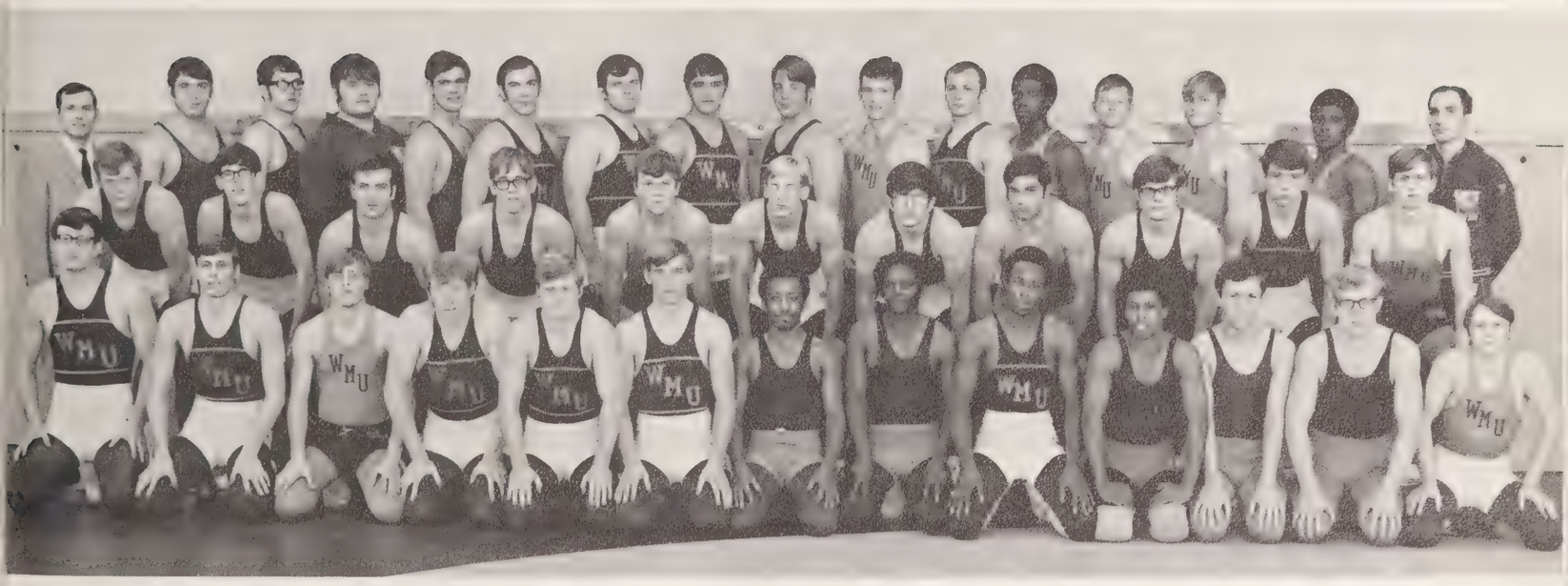
FRONT ROW: Ralph Moon, Ron Cole, Ron Marcikic, Larry Toth, Greg Taylor, Terry O'Dell, Don Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Rhodes, Bob Renton, Bob McKittrick, Ron DuBois, Bob Jepson, Dick Hastings, Pat Low, Mike Thompson, Dane Trembath. **BACK ROW:** Gary Gould, Asst Coach; Greg Duke, Dave Pohlanski, Mark Boerner, Bruce Kreps, Mike Murray, Jim McAnnally, Bill Rouche, Dana Raderink, Jim McIntyre, Steve Leggett, Ron Bramble, Ed Gabel, Head Coach.





Western's youthful wrestling squad looks forward to the upcoming matches as an experience for the future. The squad does boast some veterans such as Dennis and David Buford, Dick Bacon, Steve Newman, Dave Simpson and Tom Lehman. In their opening match against Ohio U. Western's grapplers didn't fare very well as WMU lost six of the first seven weight classes. Dick Bacon won the 137 pound class while Steve Newman and Roger Rapaport won their matches. Tom Lehman chalked up the remaining tow for Western as he drew with his opponent in the 177 pound class. This is a squad for the future with a new head coach George Hobbs. Look to the future Western.

WRESTLING

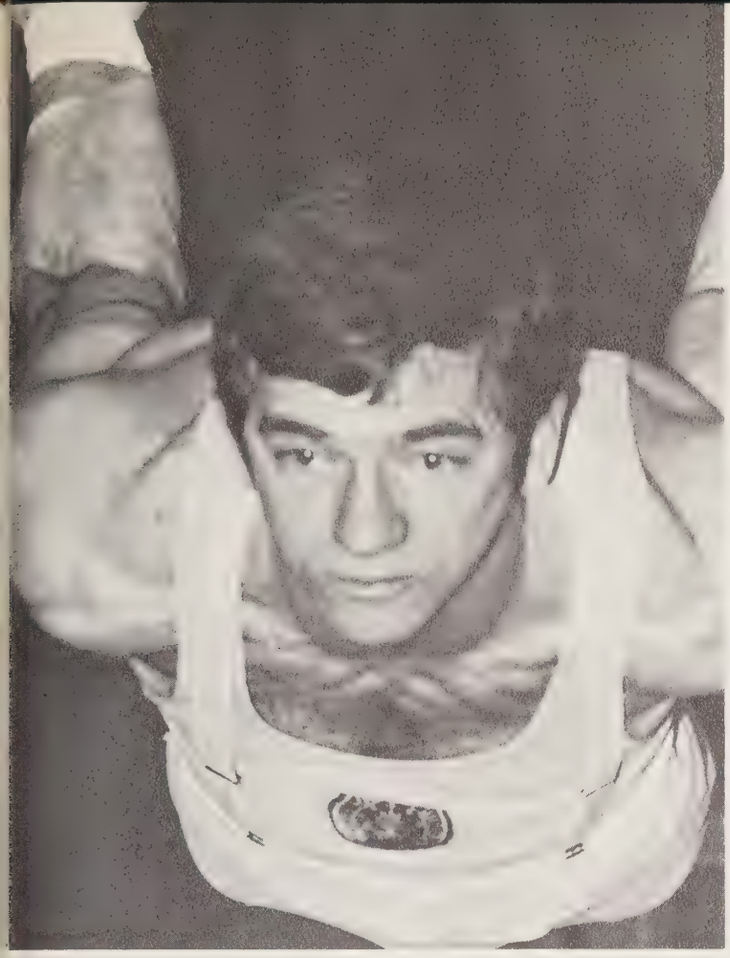


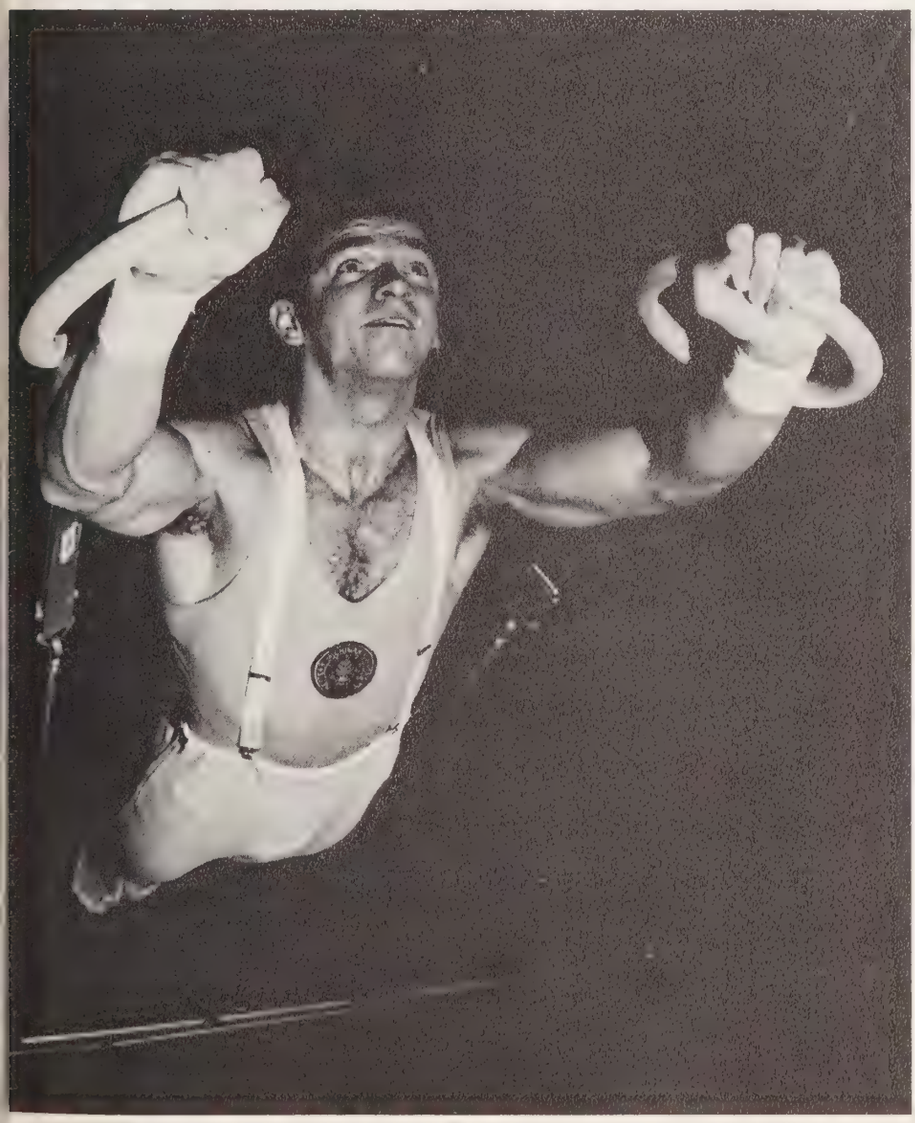
Dennis Buford, Dave Barnett, George Day, Jeff Monteith, Jim Engle, John Krizan, Dave Stroud. Ken Benardino, Brad Connor, Tom Keeley, **FRONT ROW:** Tom Lehman, Mike Burton, Ed Sherry, Dave Buford, Larry Cardinel, Dick Bacon, Jim Bryant, Paul Stinson, Ben Moon, N. Z. Bryant, Doug Gillette, Gary Pitsch, Dale Fuller. **SECOND ROW:** Ron McCarthy. **BACK ROW:** George Hobbs, Head Coach; Terry Kannegieter, George Kreik, Roger Rapaport, Ed Salna, Dave Gilbert, Ken Colby, Steve Newman, Mike Monteith, Mike Simpson, Ron Becker, Bob English, Andy Palmer, Dan Diller, Jim Balintine. Bill Walters, Mgr.

GYMNASTICS

Winning their first meet of the season over Central Michigan and Eastern Illinois, Western's gymnasts appear headed toward the best season in their short history. Co-captains Larry Jordan and Chuck Beatty placed high in the meet as Larry captured first on the parallel bars and second on the still rings. Chuck tucked away a third in the parallel bars. Other high placers in the meet were: sophomore Dennis Spencer, who merited eight points for his floor exercises and gained a second place. Jim Alderink led the sweep of the high bar, which promises to be one of Western's best events of the season.

FRONT ROW: Dennis Spencer, John Vignola, Ed Bankowski, Mark Kujawa, Paul Boes, A. J. Poe, Rich Toohey. **BACK ROW:** Fred Orlofsky, Head Coach; Rich Good, Larry Jordan, Chuck Beatty, Gene Brinkerhoff, Larry Weeks, Jim Alderink, Bob Barrow, Tim Turco.





HOCKEY

Generally a team that wears skates instead of shoes requires ice to practice on. Western's hockey club has no ice that they can call their own, like Ohio and Bowling Green. Western isn't varsity and isn't supported as a varsity team is. Yet WMU's skaters continue to play hockey-winning hockey. WMU hasn't had a losing hockey team in its 11 years of existence. This year the Bronco's stand 4-2 so far and appear headed for its eleventh season without a losing record or an arena. Coach Ed Edwards has lead the fight to win Western an arena and a varsity hockey team. His efforts are beginning to show. He has gained some support from the athletic department. An arena is being planned. In the meantime the hockey team continues to play, and win.

SOCCER

A new sport at Western that promises to grow and excite the students is soccer. Coached by John Adedeji, the squad went undefeated through 10 summer matches and 18 fall encounters. The club gained the support of the students, as fans, and through the Student Association, which provided them with shoes. Leading the offensive attack for the kickers John Muhanji averaged three goals a game. Nathaniel Richardson averaged one goal a game to bolster a fine attack. Complementing a fine offense, the defense headed by Gene Shannon allowed less than one goal per game. Soccer adds a new dimension to Western's athletic program. Next season the squad is to play on its new field.

FRONT ROW: Lynden Morris, Mike McIntosh, Ron Reese, Mike Straka. SECOND ROW: Gyula Ficsor, Advisor; Mike McClain, Ivan Mascarenhas, Andy Kalnap, John Adedeji, Coach. BACK ROW: Tom Zane, Todd Menig, Nat Richardson, Mark Stutzman, John Muhanji, Tunde Odetola, Jim Klood, Gene Shannon.

TRACK

Western's track team is in its 18th season under the leadership of Coach George Dales. In those 18 seasons of guidance Dales has never experienced a losing season. Last years squad came from a 45 point defecit to win the Mid American championship by seven points over Ohio University.

This seasons track team is made of the same material and is still under the "best" guidance in the nation. Heading up the list of great runners on the 1970 Track team are: Jerry Liebenberg, Jack Magelssen, John Bennett, Gary Harris and Dave Hein. Ken Jackson and Rod Mack will assure Western of a talented hurdling attack, while Larry Robards and Mike Blowers show promise in the pole-vault.

FRONT ROW: Rich Doyle, Gary DeMar, Warren Converse, Dave Phillips, Larry Donston, Ken Watson, Jerry McClendon, Rod Mack, Sam Buggs, Olden Wallace. **SECOND ROW:** Rich Beebe, Dave Evaul, Terry Pruitt, Shaun LaBlance, Ron Ricca, Tom Elias, Dale Wendell, Andy Jugan, Greg Myhra, Pat Watts. **THIRD ROW:** John Platt, Chuck Mathews, Mike Blowers, George Schmedlen, Kevin Johnson, Brian Shaw, Kevin O'Toole, Rick Gignac, Mike Newman. **FOURTH ROW:** Boice Bowman, Asst. Coach; Jim Wright, John Bennett, Jim Bennink, Rich Towne, Gary VanDeven, Tom Senko, Jim Patton, George Dales, Head Coach. **FIFTH ROW:** Ed Martelle, Mgr; Mark Cobleigh, Steve Bishop, Russ Sheroski, Steve Smith, Gary Brown, Ken Jackson, Lee Anger, Ed Sommerville, Jim Rader, Kevin Groth. **BACK ROW:** Gary Harris, Steve Gorsalitz, Mike Harris, Dave Mastervich, Jack Magelssen, Dave Hein, Greg Woolcot, Jerry Liebenberg, Dave Evick, Mike Colosanti, Larry Robards.

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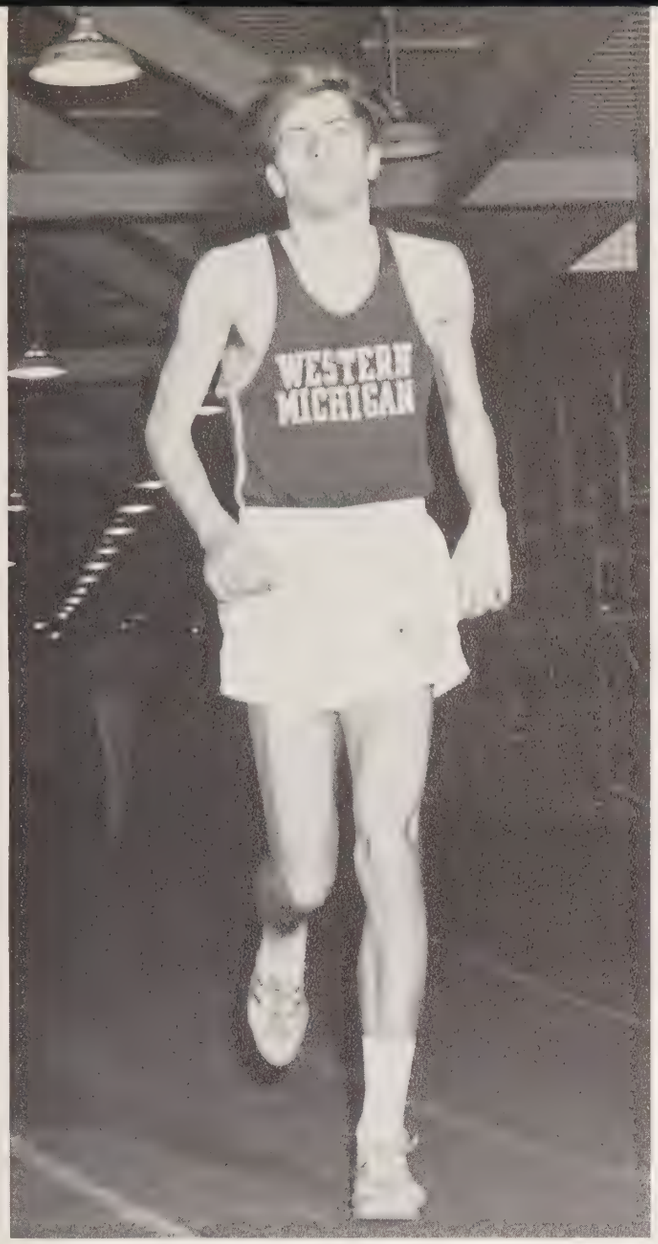
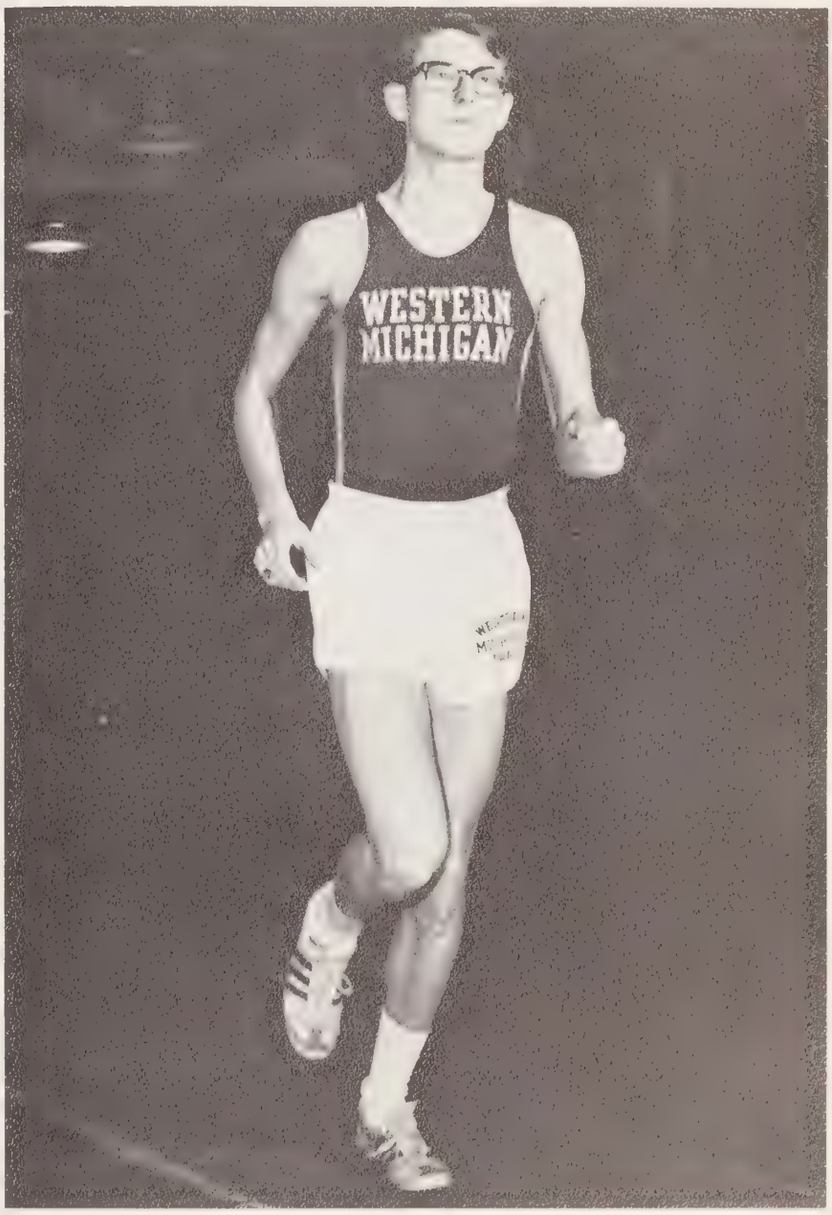
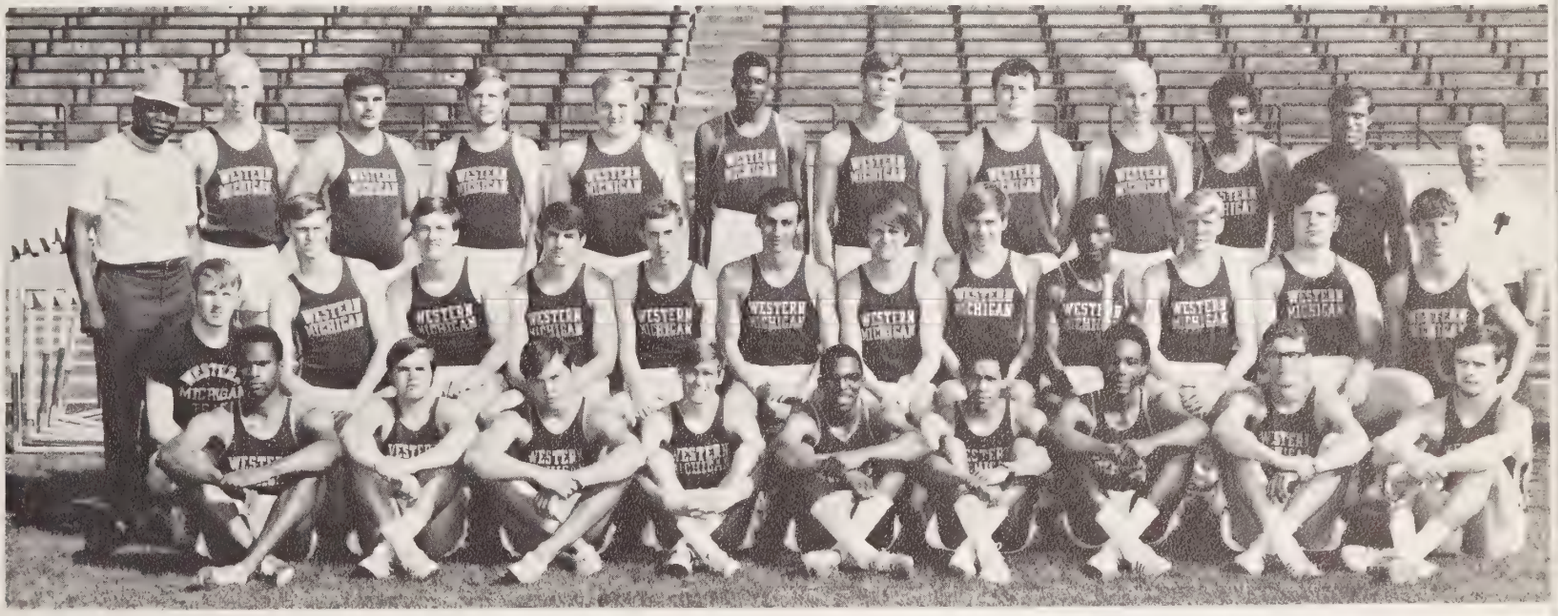


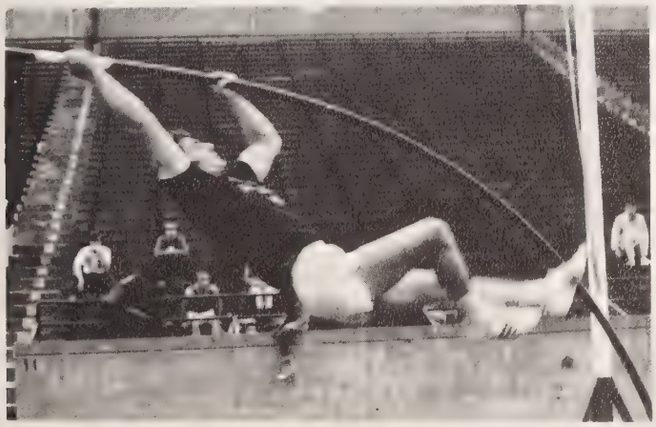
Warren Converse, Dave Phillips, Gary DeMar and Tom Elias should add the power that Western needs in the weights. In the first meet of the season Western dumped the Irish of Notre Dame by a slim 64-63 mark due to the fine all around attack of the Bronco athletes. Coach Dales stated, "I am very happy with the performances of the men thus far, especially in the field events." Western appears to have another tough team this year that will win without the help of four time All-American Tom Randolph, distance ace Mike Hazilla or vaulter Wayne Lambert.



TRACK

Western's outdoor track team had a highly successful season as they won the Mid-American Conference championship for the eleventh time in the past twelve years. The Broncos entered the Central Collegiate Conference showdown as the defending champions against a talented field which included Kansas University, the 1969 Indoor Track Champions. But the Broncos were just edged out of first place by Ohio U. The big man on the team was Tom Randolph who captured a second place in the NCAA 220-yard dash which was won by San Jose State's John Carlos, the fastest human in the world. At the AAU meet in Miami, Florida, Tom finished second again in the 220-yard dash which earned him a spot on the United States track and field team. Last summer in the U.S.-Russia-British Commonwealth track meet, Tom settled for second place behind Carlos, defeating the fastest men of Russia and Great Britain. Other Broncos who turned in fine performances for the season were Jack Magelssen, Jeromee Liebenberg, Mike Hazilla, Ken Jackson, Chuch Bostrom, Leroy Dixon, Jim Mitchell, Rod Mack, Wayne Lambert, Mike Gross, John Piatek and Warren Converse.





FRONT ROW: Terry Pruitt, George Schmedlen, Mike Blowers Keith Reed, Rod Mack, Horace Coleman, Tom Randolf, Ed Distelrath, Gary Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Dunham, Rick Manuszak, Chuck Bostrom, Wayne Lambert, Bill Nobles, Alex Gorsline, John Schrader, Jeromee Liebenberg, Sanford Tucker, Jack Magelssen, Tony Wiench, Paul Olmstead. **BACK ROW:** Fletcher Lewis, Asst. Coach; Dave Hein, Harry Hrdlicka, Tom Norkus, Mike Gross, Leroy Dixon, John Piatek, Warren Converse, Greg Myhra, Jim Mitchell, Cliff Terhaar, Grad. Asst.; George Dales, Head Coach.

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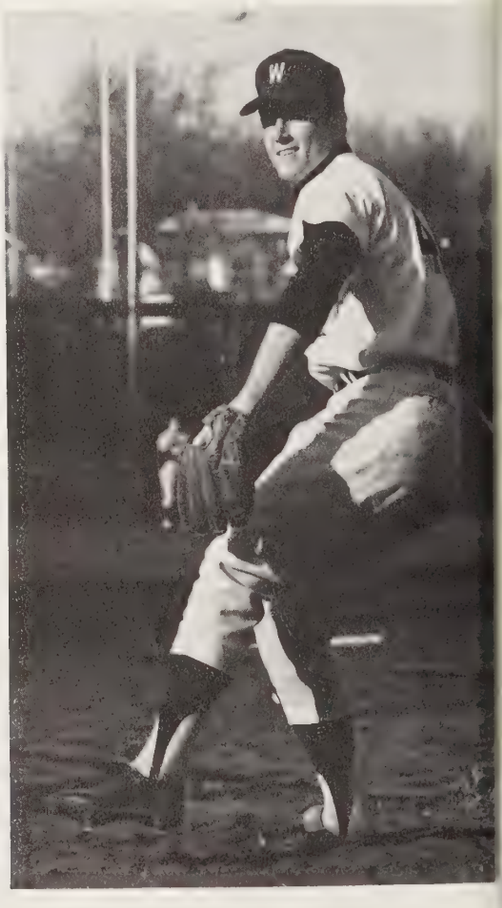
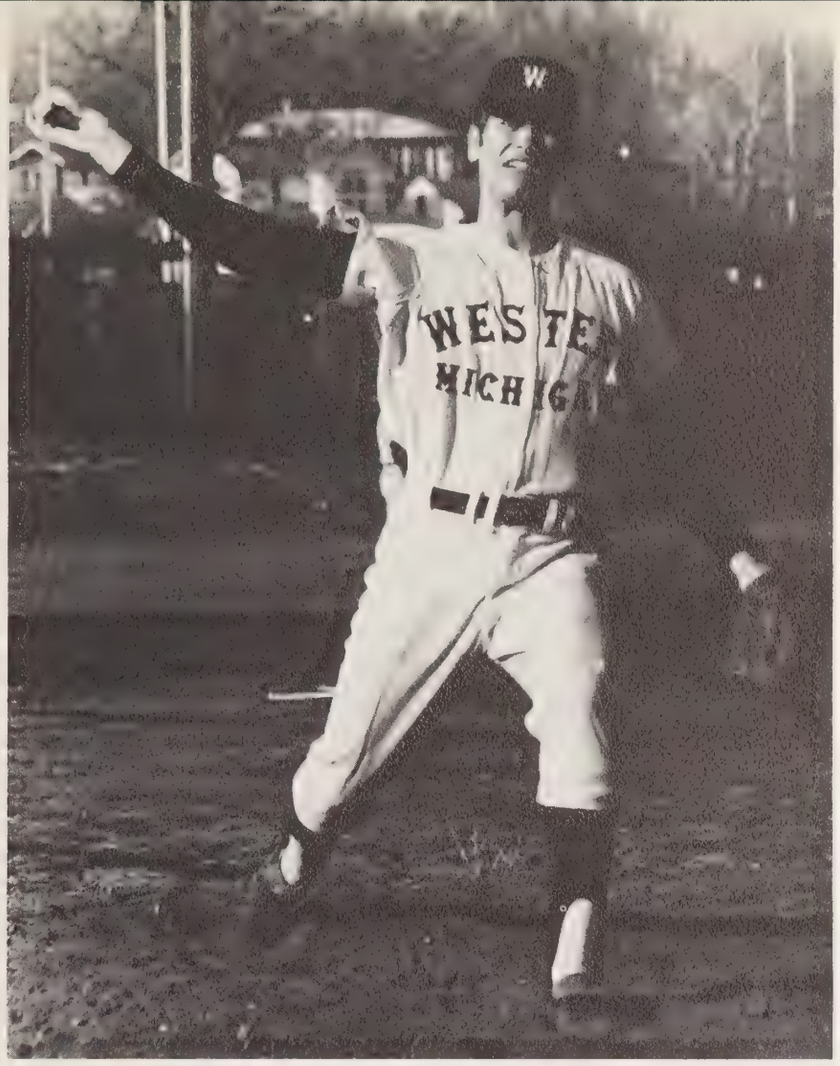


BASEBALL

Coach Bill Chamber's surprising youngsters played exceptional ball in their 28-12 season. Five sophomores held starting positions, wearing half of the uniforms on the squad with 13 juniors expected to return. WMU has good reason to expect a fine squad this season, because the freshman team finished 9-1 to bolster more youth for this year and the coming seasons. John Pasierb merited All MAC with his superb 8-1 record as he completed nine games in ten attempts. At one point in the season WMU earned a 17-3 record, but after the Ohio U. series the squad's ability to win the close-ones dissipated.

FRONT ROW: Dan Benoit, John Pasierb, Jim Sanford, John Schlukebir, Ken Bratherton, Rick McKeon, Del Mackie, Mark Hari. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Miklas, Rick Weinrich, Joe Hubbard, Tim Klein, Tom Monroe, Jack Dennis, Tim Lock, Marty Scherr, Harry Shaugnessy. **THIRD ROW:** Benny Long, Manager, Dave Shoemake, Mel Ogrodowski, Denny McCrumb, Fred Drake, Scott Temple, Carl Fenstermaker, Jim Leadford, Cliff Mayer. **BACK ROW:** Coach Fred Decker, Joe Briscoe, Duane Hornebeck, Eric Munther, Tom Zahn, Jack Wescott, Don Bell, Coach Bill Chambers.



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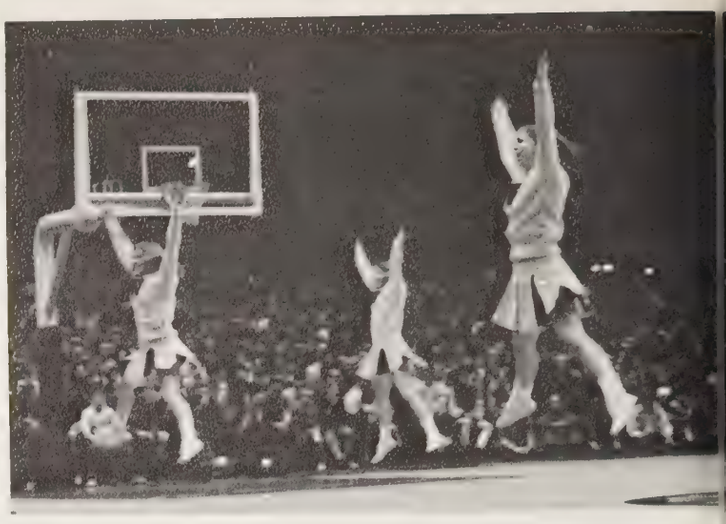
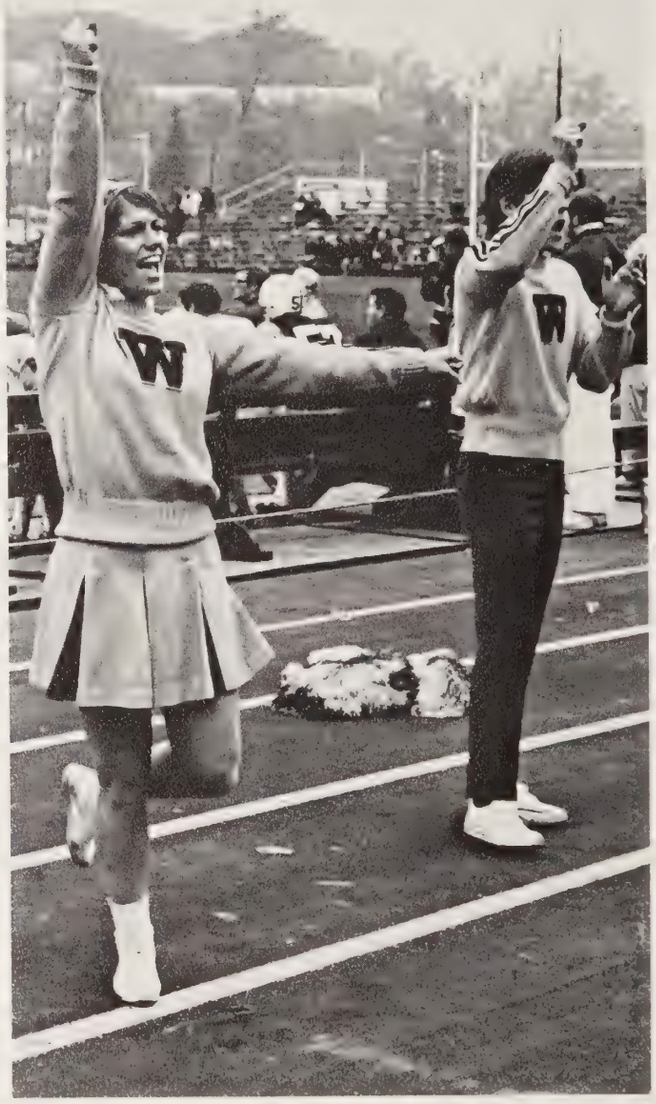
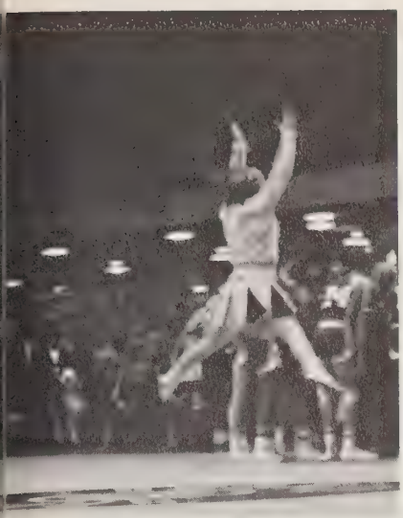
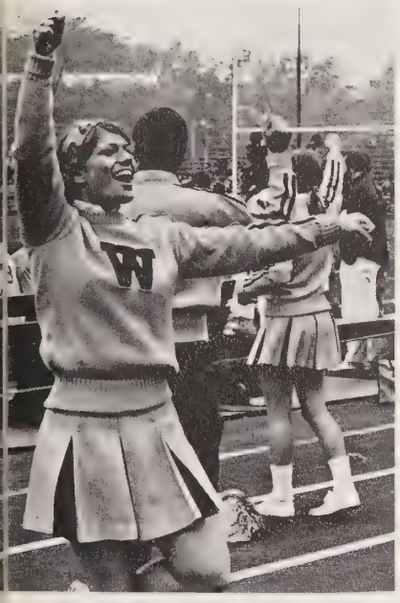


CHEERLEADERS

Standing before thousands, attempting to spark a spectators blaze: Bob Barrow, Pat Brahm, Marty Carlson, Kathy Clare, Mike Dallas, Sharon Duffy, John Dunsmore, Bill Gilbert, Luanne Godfrey, Jerry Jones, Diane Rapman and Randy Root, the WMU varsity spectator lighters. Catch Fire!







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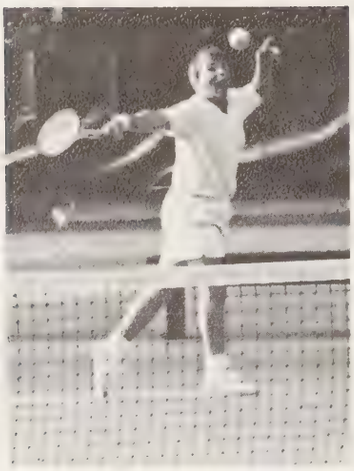
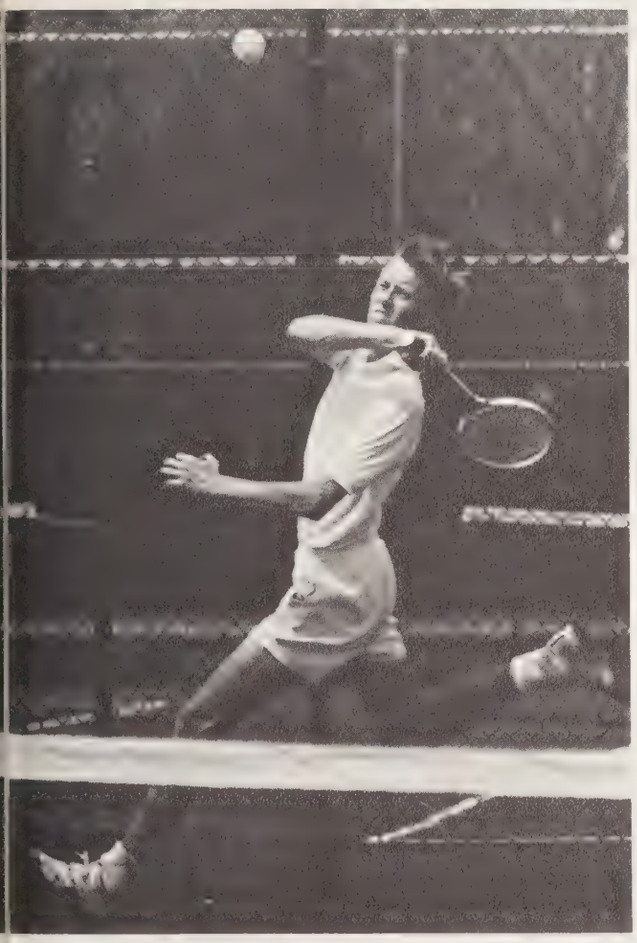
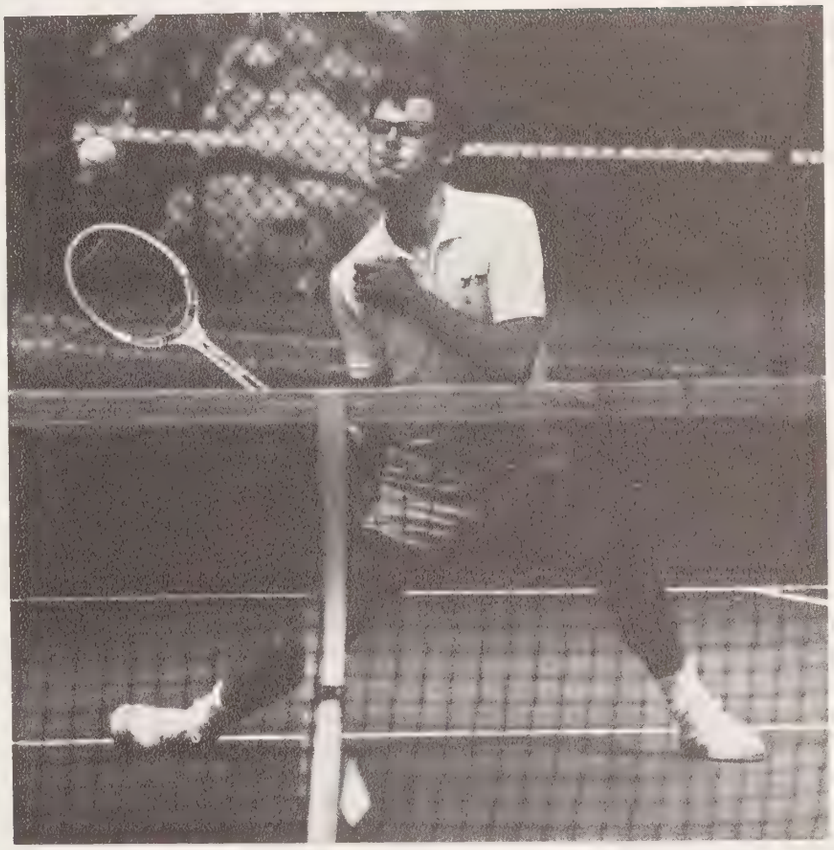
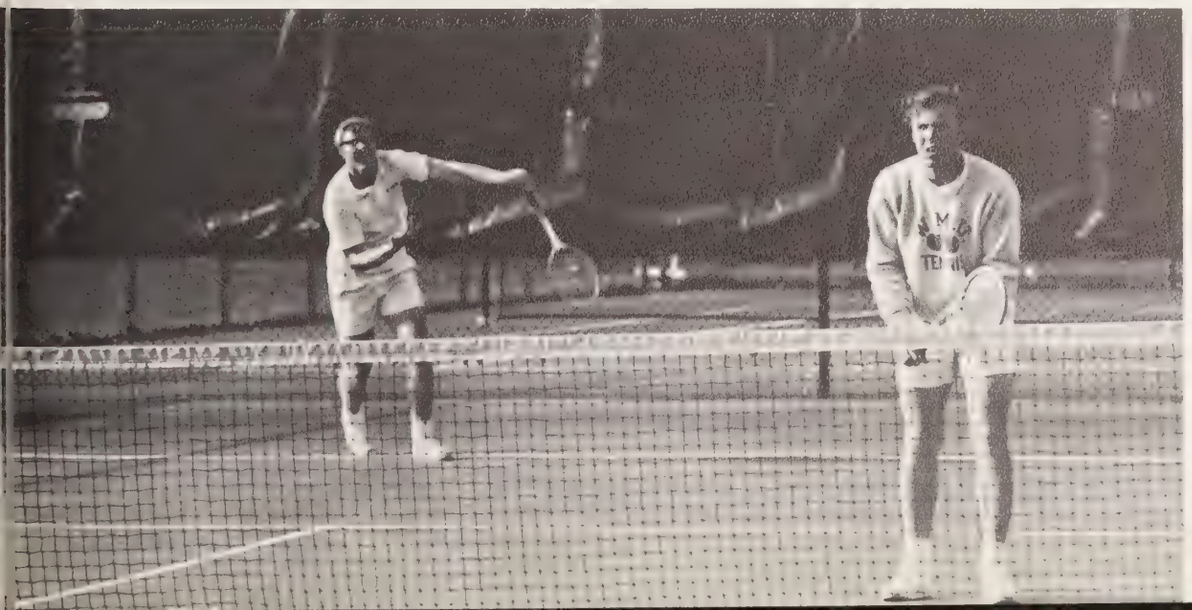


FRONT ROW: Norm Mac Gillivary, Rick Westhoff, Scott Kerchner, Mike Wilson, Hap Sorenson, Coach. **BACK ROW:** Ralph Potter, Tom Leyrer, Jack Sartore, Jeff Werner, Bill Richards.

After losing four of the top six players this year Western hit its first losing season in twenty years. One of the brighter times in the season came on the last day, when Scott Kerchner fought his way to the runner-up position in the 6th flight of the Mid-American Conference title meet, which was held here in Kalamazoo. The year consisted of hard work, playing of tough teams, and the building of experience. With the experience of four returning lettermen and help from freshman, Western should be back on the winning track next year.

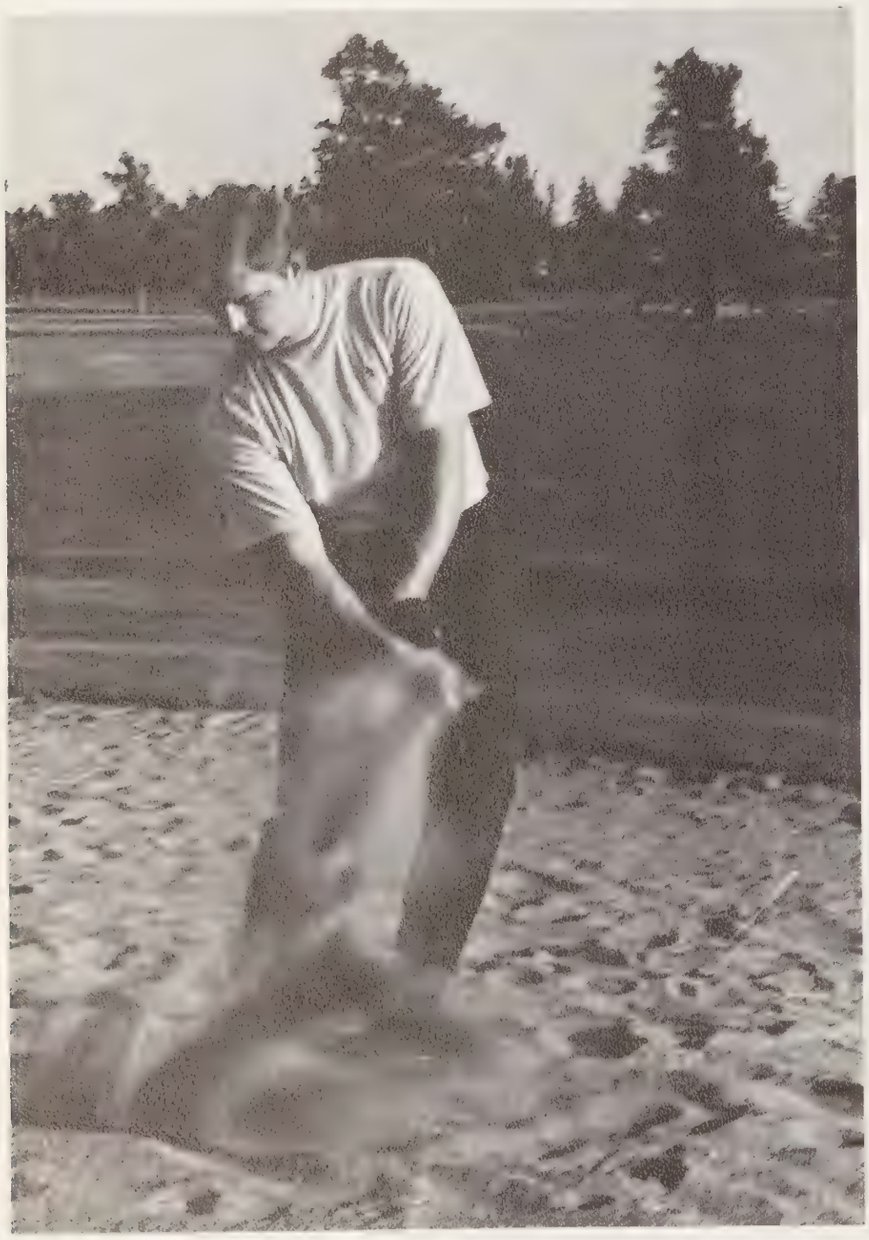


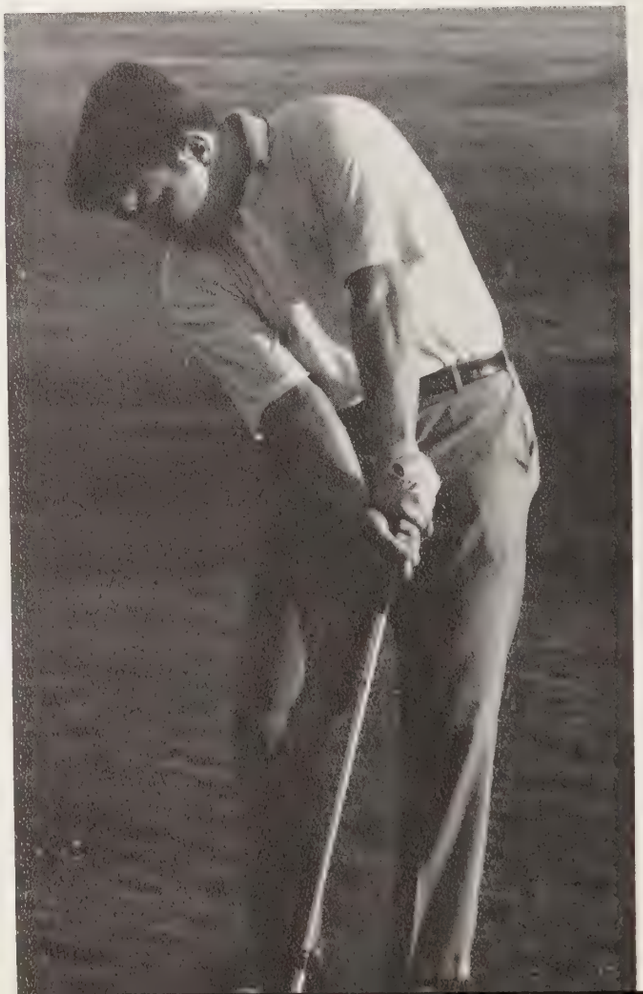




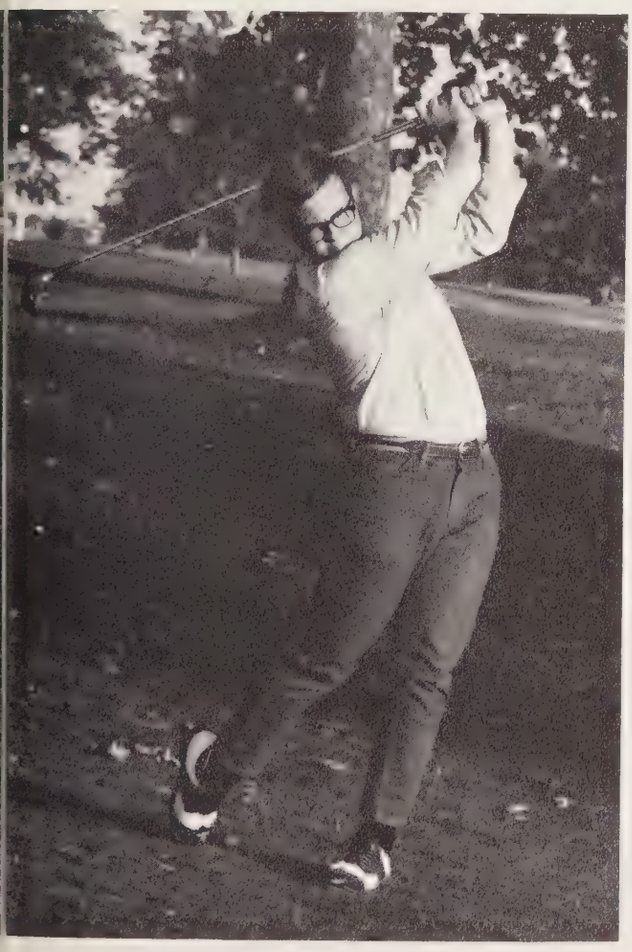
GOLF

With only two returning lettermen the golfers, in their rebuilding year, found the Mid Am very strong. The squad only lost one home contest, but failed in the Mid Am Championship as they shot their highest round of the entire season. The team had peaked too early. Timo Kilpelainen fired a 72 in the Mid Am Conference Meet and earned a spot in the nationals for the second straight season. Kilpelainen is the only Bronco swinger to qualify for the NCAA Tournament twice.





Nick Sharon, Mike Fedewa, Bill Fuller, Dan Brewer, Wayne Fordham, George Malacos, Steve Eckert, George Hobbs, Coach.



TRACK

WMU	8-0	OPP.
103	Ball St.	41
	Central Mich.	36
118	Toledo	48
101	Ohio U.	91
	Marshall	11
48	Miami	17
	Bowling Green	16
100	No. Illinois	34
1st	MAC	
2nd	Central Collegiate	

FOOTBALL

WMU	4-6	OPP.
24	Central Mich.	0
0	Univ. of Pacific	21
20	Miami	24
10	Bowling Green	21
33	Kent State	13
13	Toledo	38
48	Marshall	14
17	Ohio U.	22
20	West Texas St.	28
31	No. Illinois	22

SOCCER

WMU	18-0	OPP.
3	Kazoo-Interntls.	2
12	Tri-Cities United	0
21	Muskegon	0
3	Battle Creek	1
10	Be-Quick	3
5	Hudsonville	0
1	Lansing CC.	0
7	Kazoo-Interntls.	2
3	Be-Quick 2	
7	Battle Creek	0
5	Kazoo-Interntls.	2
1	Spring Arbor	0
11	Saginaw CC.	0
8	Kalamazoo Coll.	2
5	Saginaw CC.	0
9	Jackson CC.	1
8	Oakland U.	0
6	Toledo	1

CROSS COUNTRY

WMU	4-0	OPP.
21	St. Johns	34
16	Ball State	44
15	Central Mich.	50
17	Illinois St.	44
2nd MAC		
2nd Central Collegiate		
5th NCAA		

BASKETBALL

WMU	Incomplete	OPP.
122	Whitewater St.	90
75	Univ. of Pacific	77
71	Univ. of Detroit	82
71	Michigan St.	86
58	Central Mich.	62
64	Indiana St.	68
88	Tennessee Tech.	76
79	Loyola of Chicago	66
75	Ball State	81
75	Marshall	83
*57	Toledo	73
**72	Kent State	64
*	Toledo forfeit	
**	Overtime	

HOCKEY

WMU	Incomplete	OPP.
2	Ohio U.	7
3	Ohio U.	9
7	Oakland U.	3
4	Andrews U.	3
8	Hillsdale Coll.	0
3	Univ. of Detroit	11

BASEBALL

WMU	28-12	OPP.
2	Navy	3
10		2
10	Bowling Green	3
8	Jacksonville	1
8	Hiram	2
6	Springfield	5
12	Hiram	2
0	Florida	1
3		5
1		7
6		4
3	Ohio State	2
2		1
4	Valporaiso	3
9	Miami	2
3		2
3		4
2	Kent State	0
12		6
5		1
2	Ball State	1
4		3
2	Notre Dame	5
7		6
6	Michigan St.	5
6	Ohio U.	0
0		5
5		0
6	Michigan	9
6	Marshall	1
0		1
15	No. Illinois	0
10	Michigan	9
11	Bowling Green	2
3		4
1		0
4	Michigan St.	3
1	Toledo	2
1		4
3		1

WRESTLING

WMU	Incomplete	OPP.
11	Ohio U.	24
39	Western Ont.	3
8	Kent State	21
27	Ball State	13

SWIMMING

WMU	Incomplete	OPP.
4th	MAC Relays	
82	Western Ont.	31
72	No. Illinois	41
45	Michigan St.	78
80	Oakland U.	42
52	Ohio U.	61
41	Kent State	72

TENNIS

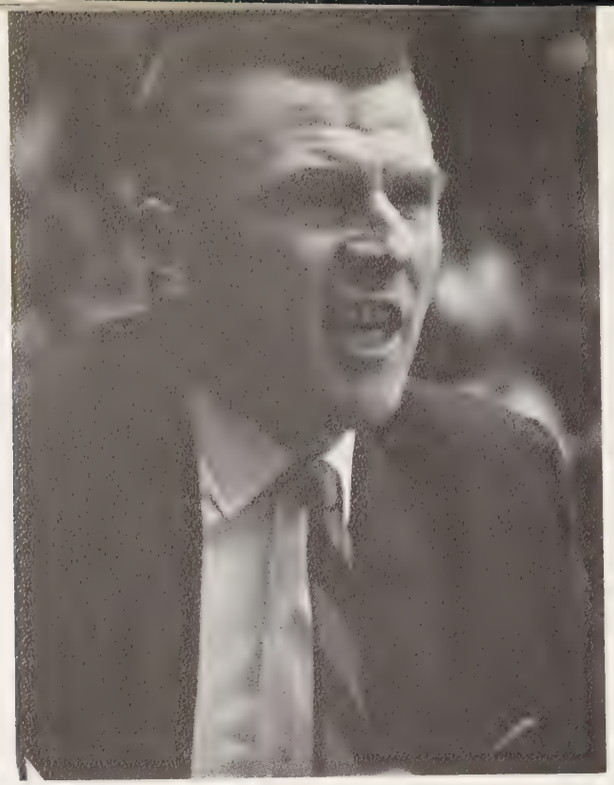
WMU	3-11	OPP.
1	Ball State	7
1	No. Illinois	8
1	Davidson	8
9	Belmont Abbey	0
4	Pfeiffer	5
8	Miami	1
2	Bowling Green	7
3	Michigan St.	6
0	Michigan	9
1	Ohio U.	8
3	Notre Dame	6
1	Northwestern	8
8	Marshall	1
0	Toledo	9

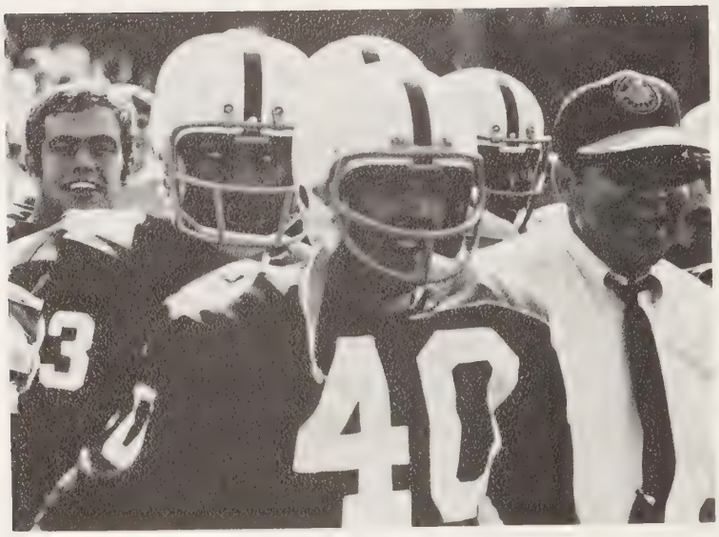
GYMNASTICS

WMU	Incomplete	OPP.
109.15	Central Mich.	100.65
	Eastern Mich.	100.70
137.55	Michigan	159.55
137.25	Ill. (Chi. Circle)	155.30

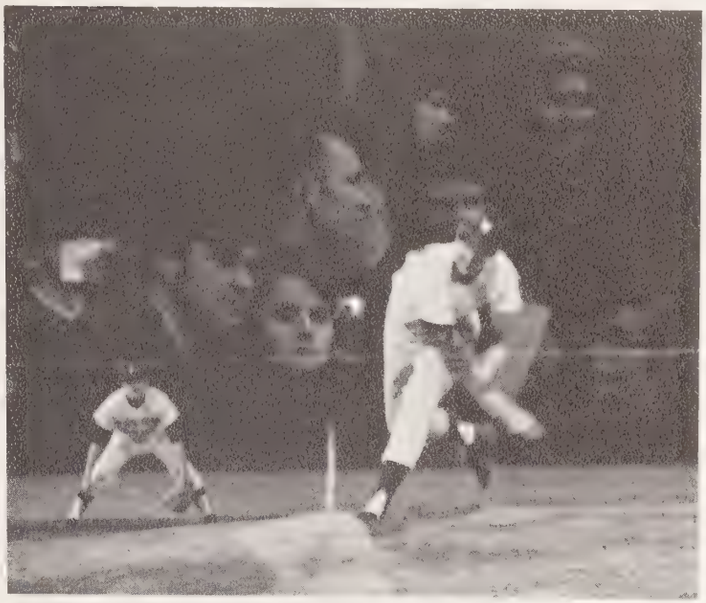
GOLF

WMU	5-3	OPP.
504	Toledo	491
51/2	BowlingGreen	11½
388	Ohio U.	374
	Toledo	401
363	Kent State	368
	Bowling Green	376
375	Miami	378
	Marshall	381





A year of many faces and many emotions, filled with anxiety and anguish, thrills and torture, victory and vexation. "It was a very good year," I felt: a crunching Intramural block, a breathless one mile run gasp for air, a throbbing headache filled with patriotic cheer and a churning stomach from fumbles and turnovers. We won. We lost. We tried our best. We tried our best.



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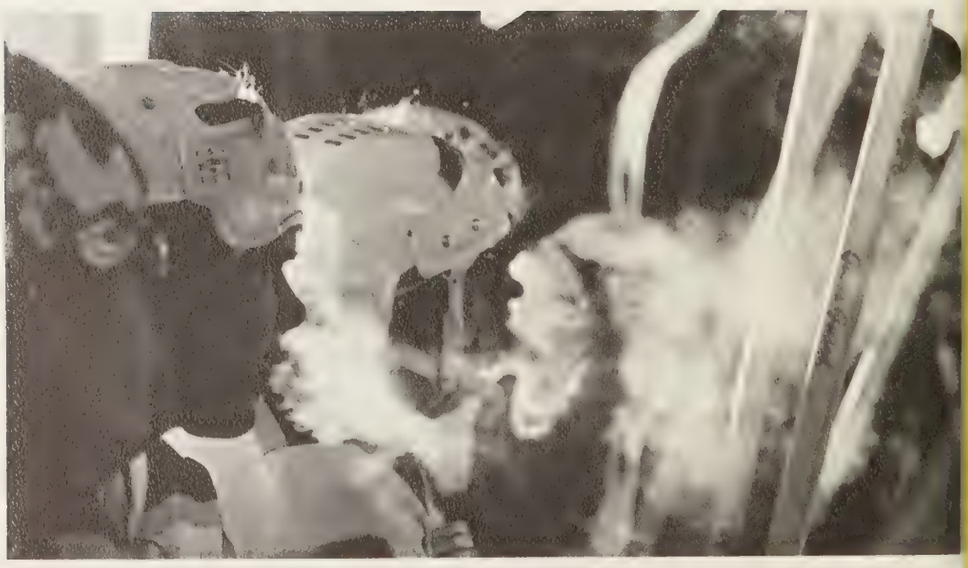


People

Sum. I am.

I am part of everyone.

I am the mirror of those whom I have met

I am one of many.

I am one.

David C. McKay

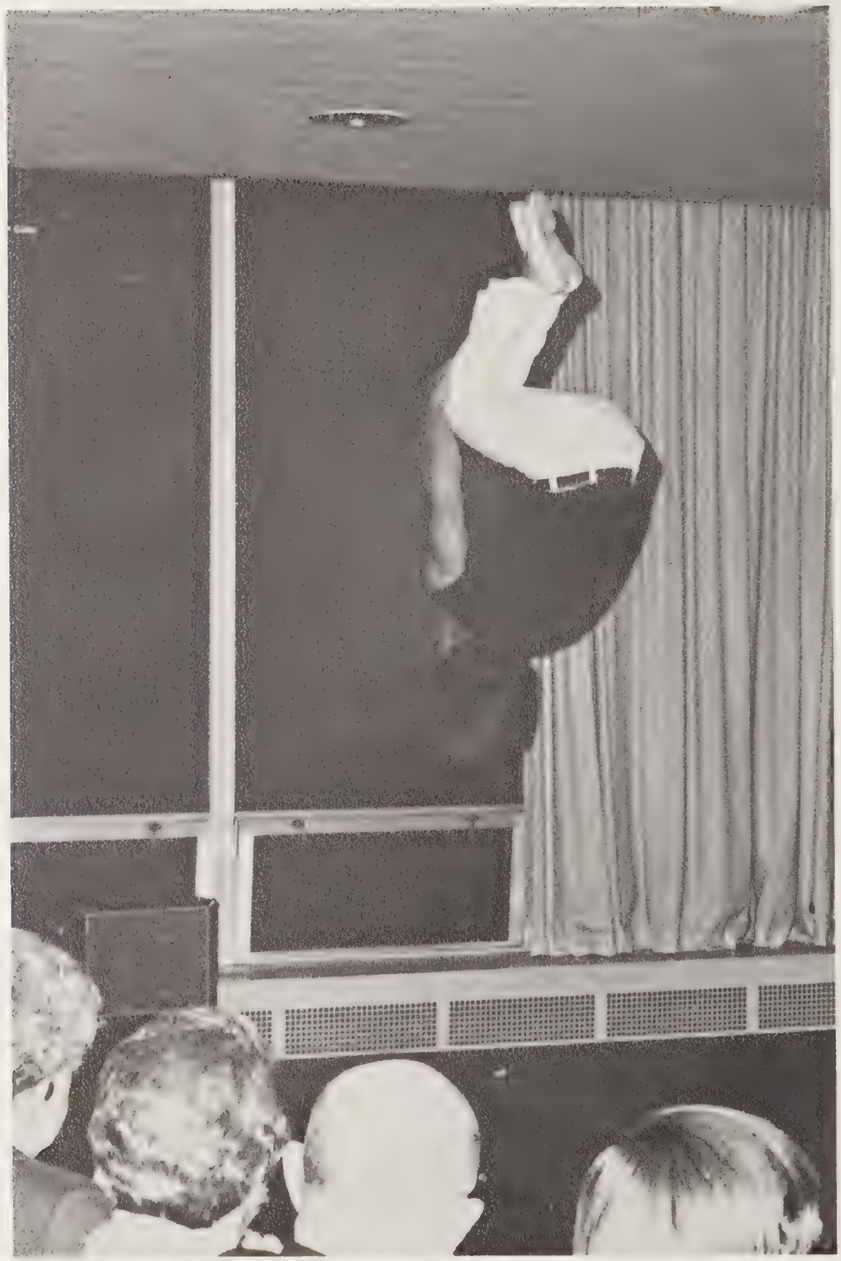
Greeks Paula Lipford

Organizations Vonda Glisan

Academics Betty Hensinger

Seniors Linda Chilcote

Housing Maud Elliott



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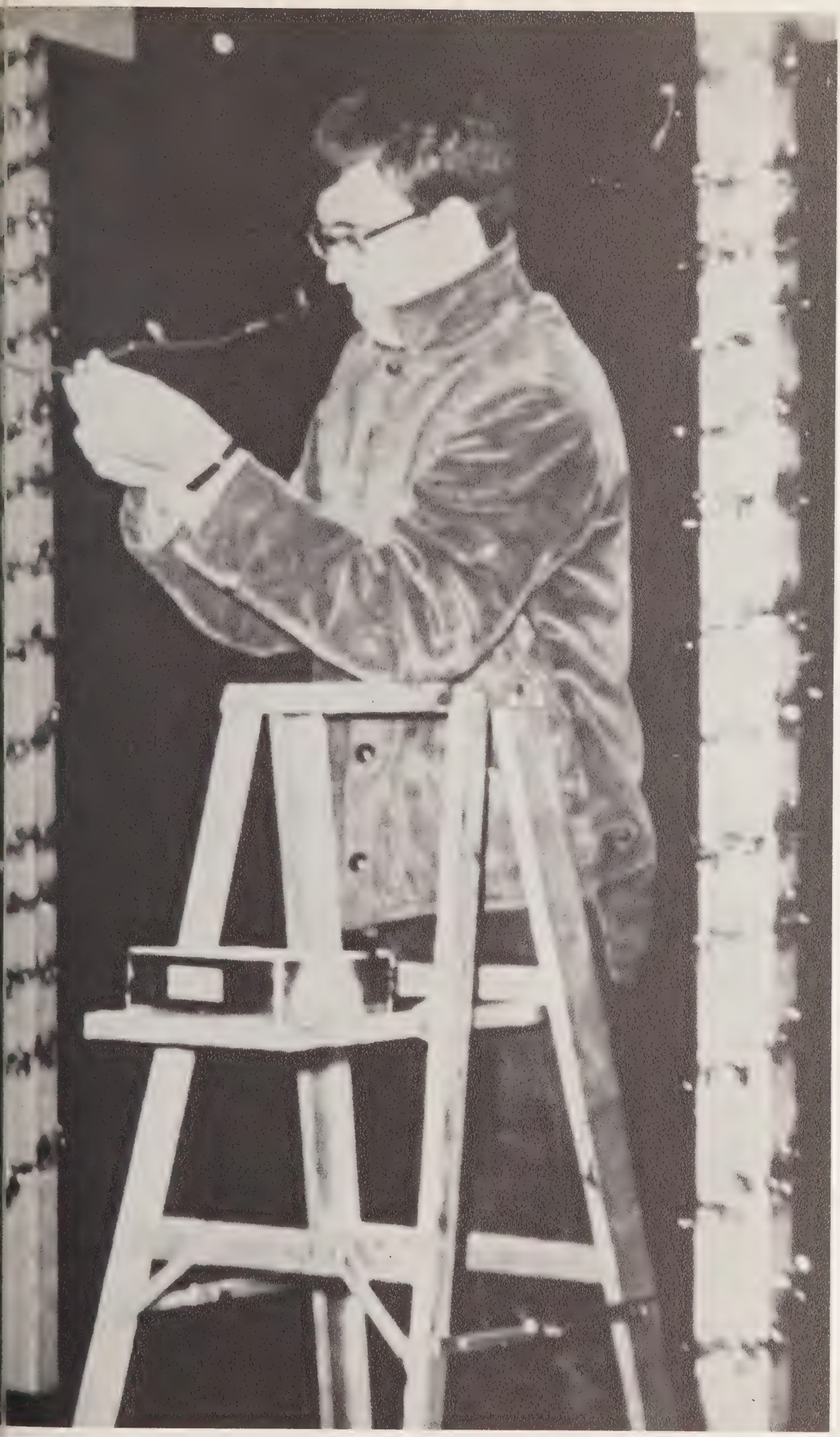
The University did create
An world and give unto Its
Children an covenant—
Tokenism in ruling themselves
In a system that degraded them.

But the University was an
Jealous One and filled
Its brown brick tabernacles
(Financed by bonds) with the
Under-aged multitudes.

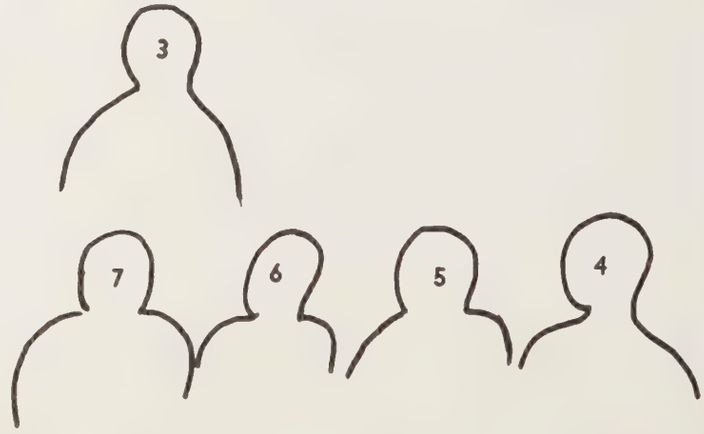
EXIT

ABBEY HALL



WALWOOD HALL

"Once there was an Old Bar Room" and this commodity was recreated and added to those days viewed traveling down West Michigan Avenue before the homecoming game. This dorm holds a banquet each semester to honor its residents who are known by sweatshirts bearing a design chosen from those submitted to the house council each fall for this purpose. Some of the activities set up by the dorm's educational program committee have included talks from Mr. Ethridge, Alberta Brown and Coach Doolittle. The residents have seen such movies as "Dead Birds" and "All Quiet on the Western Front." Some of the topics they have discussed are; insurance, broadcasting and child education. These programs and a jam session held with French illustrate the variety of interests shown by the men of Walwood.



1. Ted Pritchard
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5. Thom Campbell
6. John Bailey
7. Wayne Tanse
8. Donald Dodick
9. Allan Jacobowitz
10. Steve Melos

VANDERCOOK HALL

A dorm picnic gave the residents of Vandercook a chance to get to know each other last September. Once established, their house council presented movies by W. C. Fields and Bela Lagosi's Dracula series. Total open housing was passed in Vandercook, but their biggest crisis has been over a ping pong table. Despite their differences, the men have similar interests and all heard James Casey speak at Vandercook during the fall semester.

1. Eric Hurst
2. Dwight Evans
3. Scott Moeller
4. Chuck Lee
5. Ray Marshall
6. Bill Gray
7. Ric Carlson—Treas.
8. Don Cherrington
9. Howard Armstrong—Pres.
10. Greg Herod—VP
11. Dave Gerhman
12. Bob Lanterman
13. Fred Yonkers
14. Mike Burton
15. Brad Campbell
16. Doug Nash

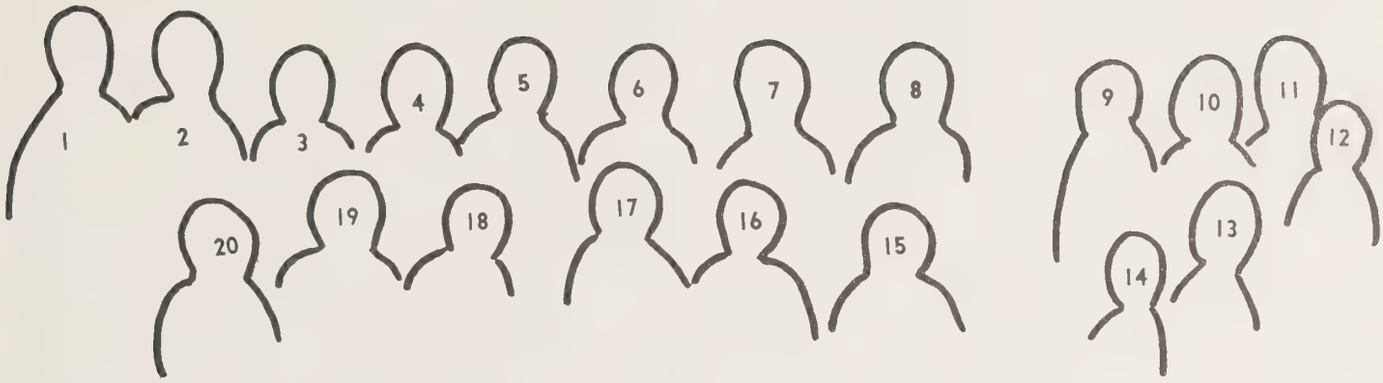
SPINDLER HALL

Both Spindler Hall and its house council are unique additions to WMU this year. Spindler Hall is the only all freshman dorm on campus. It was set up as an experiment in dorm living, and thus far it is working very well. Likewise, the house council is an experiment in dorm government. The dorm is divided into five areas with a governor and four representatives from each area sitting on the council with the executive board. It appears that this form of government will work out very well, but only time will tell.

1. Tom O'Connell
2. Phil Bakker
3. Chuck Owens
4. Bill Miller
5. Dale Kimball
6. Lindsey Gullett
7. Rudolph Smith Jr.—Sec.
8. Warren Lun—Pres.
9. Dennis Itsell
10. Pat Groleau
11. Lawrence Wingate Jr.
12. Kent Simmons
13. Larry Phillippi
14. Bill Teschke
15. John Pekar
16. Tim Dempsey
17. Ronald N. Stewart
18. Mike Forest Jr.
19. Doug Riggs
20. Douglas Rocho
21. G. Andrew Bogner

ELDRIDGE-FOX HALL

Eldridge-Fox's house council is now meeting in an office completely furnished for this purpose. An hour was set aside every Thursday night for the residents to see programs selected from areas of special interest to them. The dorm's football teams did very well, placing first and third in its league. Eldridge-Fox's "Salute to the Fifties" featured the beginning of the space age, Elvis Presley's start in rock and roll, and the famous hoola-hoop. The end of the first semester saw tryouts for "A Concert-in-a-Round" given in January. The dorms activities also included plans for a coffee house.



1. John Helmreich
2. Larry Salive
3. Gary DiStefano
4. Rick Toohey
5. Bob Donohue
6. Gary Connors
7. Mike Fabry
8. Jim McCarthy
9. Mike Armstrong
10. Bob Brown
11. Jim Moll
12. Roger Cosbey
13. Bob Ondrovick
14. Bill Ball—Treas.
15. Kai Sorensen—2nd VP
16. Bob Richardson—Pres.
17. Steve Steinman
18. Harold Drake—1st VP
19. Grant Fielder
20. Jon Raven—Sec.

HARRISON-STINSON HALL

Harrison-Stinson has been the center of a wide variety of activities this year, with emphasis on the entire quad rather than on Harrison-Stinson alone. Halloween brought about great excitement and enthusiasm as a ten dollar gift certificate was awarded to the girl with the most creative costume, judged by the cooks in the serving line. With their brother dorm Eldridge-Fox, Harrison-Stinson sponsored movies, dances, a Christmas party for needy children and a new Thursday night program. The women of Harrison-Stinson Hall have established leadership, enthusiasm, friendship and responsibility, making them a vital part of Western's campus.

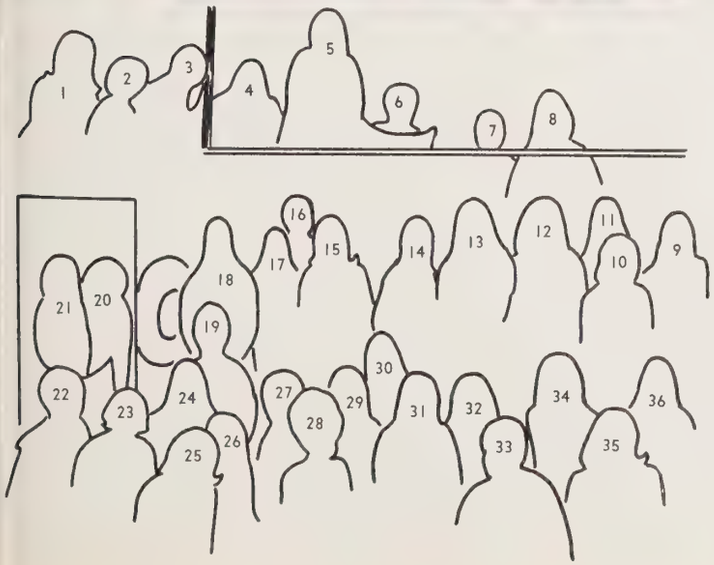
1. Kathy Blair
2. Mary Rhoade
3. Beverly Grochocki
4. Mary Young
5. Sue Geahan
6. Wendy Collister
7. Mary Wenberg
8. Ruth Simons
9. Judy Tokash—Recc. Sec.
10. Ruth Everal
11. Linda Rutrzak—Cors. Sec.
12. Hope Hahn—2nd VP
13. Deborah Freiberg—Pres.
14. Monica Klose—Treas.
15. Cathy Ciolek

GARNEAU-HARVEY

The men of Garneau-Harvey have a special room for their president to reside in during his term of office. A carpeted presidential room has become part of the traditional priviledges granted to this dorm's president. Recently the house council has completely refurnished its pressing rooms. This project, started last February, meant converting the rooms into study areas which give the residents a place to concentrate on their homework. The "Spirit of Gar-Har" is also published by this house council. This weekly paper includes Garneau-Harvey's house council minutes, the results of each athletic event and news of all social happenings.

1. Larry Seaton
2. Larry LeBeau
3. Larry Seauer
4. Tom Umlauf
5. Jim Robertson
6. Ray Martens
7. Lou Abitabild
8. Hank McCurry, Pres.
9. Bob Sperry
10. Steve Gillett
11. Doc Bruce, Director
12. Bruce McConnell
13. George S. Dunbar Jr.
14. Ben Hudson
15. Mike Darga, Recc. Sec.
16. Rick Guernsey, VP
17. Steve Fredericks, Cors. Sec.
18. Darrell South
19. John Van Dyke, Treas.
20. Bill Pemberton
21. Tom Laity
22. Tom Keysey
23. Dewey Ducharme
24. Bill Brown

1. Gail Blakesle
2. Vicki Marcy
3. Ann Kotishak
4. Jan Lowry-2nd VP
5. Marily Mathews
6. Rainy Day-Pres
7. Terri Harris
8. Kathy Zavela
9. Barb Fulton
10. Karen Suits
11. Joan Stewart
12. Cathy Worth
13. Sue Prevost
14. Mary Parush
15. Beth Merrill
16. Jan Johnson
17. Bev Burr
18. Sandy Chaltron
19. Gaye Hedengrin
20. Dawn Maskill-Recc. Sec.
21. Randy Yoder
22. Janet Mitchell
23. Carol Peipi
24. Chris Nelson
25. Jan Knight
26. Pam Eggleston
27. Loretta Kasowarek-1st VP
28. Donna Sproles
29. Joan Gilray
30. Martha Jurica
31. Linda Anderson
32. Joyce Kramer
33. Pam Wingerter
34. Jean Wilcox
35. Pam Boyl
36. Kathy Dempsey



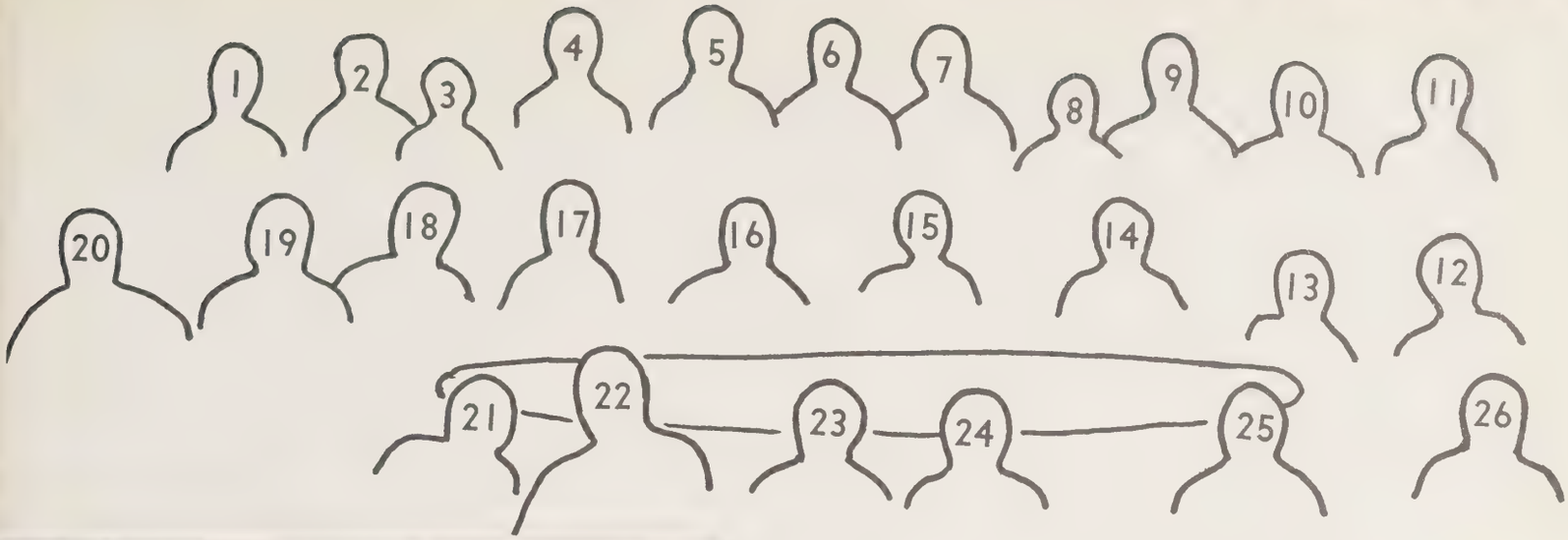
Britton-Hadley

Some of the topics discussed at Britton-Hadley have been birth control and the communications gap. Dr. Vanderbeak also visited the dorm to talk about abortions. This house council has made contributions to the Broncettes, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi. Both the residents of Britton-Hadley and Achley-Schilling had a chance to preview the movie "Whatever happened to Baby Jane?" during the fall semester. Presently the girls are working for carpeting and draperies in their study room which was put in downstairs last year. They're biggest event was a Christmas party for the mentally retarded people at the Fort Custer Center.

ACKLEY-SCHILLING

Dorm life is a very important part of one's college career. The dorm is not just a place to rest after a day of classes. It is also a place of relaxation, activity and learning. This facet of college life is well realized by those in Ackley-Schilling. Activities such as dances, mixers and movies are promoted for the enjoyment of all residents. The learning experience covers the spectrum from guest speakers to the informal learning of those who live around us.

The men of Ackley-Schilling are proud of their dorm. Its House council keeps abreast with the needs of its residents. The activities are designed around the wishes of those who live there. An atmosphere of friendship has grown within its halls. This friendship is exhibited in the spirit displayed by its intermural athletic teams, participating in university events and general good will all year round.

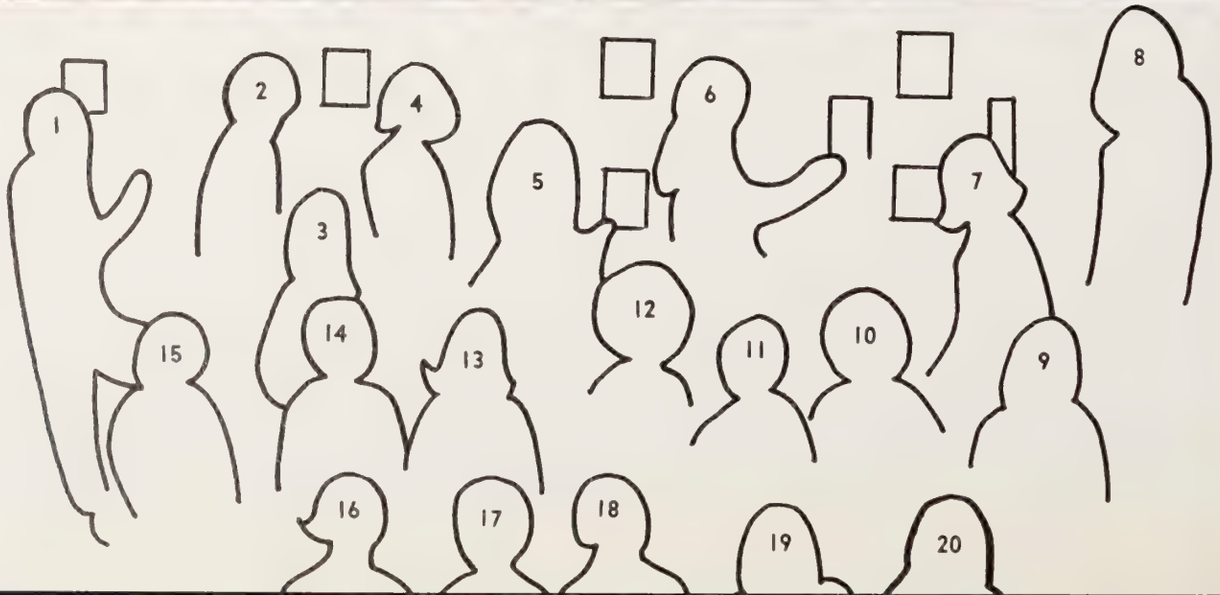


1. Wayne Kruger
2. Robert L. Jones, Advisor
3. Karl Chris Transen
4. Robert Lundy
5. Robert Nicholls
6. Greg Shadko
7. Dan Osmer
8. Dennis Billings
9. Harry Bittenbender
10. Bob Renton
11. Steve Burczyk
12. Larry Andreasson
13. David Nelson
14. Wayne Kinning, 2nd VP
15. Mike Dorton, 1st VP
16. Rod Fagerburg, Pres.
17. Michael D. Gauvin, Sec.
18. Bruce J. Barloud, Treas.
19. Dan Smith
20. Van A. Weimer
21. Glenn Stoner
22. Mike Ratchford
23. Rod Crowell
24. Tyrone Johnson
25. John Salemi
26. Larry Pevac

EICHER-LEFEVRE HALL

Eicher-LeFevre, located in the second complex of Goldsworth Valley, has had programs aimed at giving everyone a good time. They have made contributions to the Kalmazoo Tutorial Program through the AKA's and are supporting an exceptional child. A slide show previewing the coming semester was shown and Eicher-LeFevre's house council also planned a Christmas party for needy children. Campus projects have included working for better lighting and security practices. Numerous dances were held with Garneau-Harvey throughout the year.

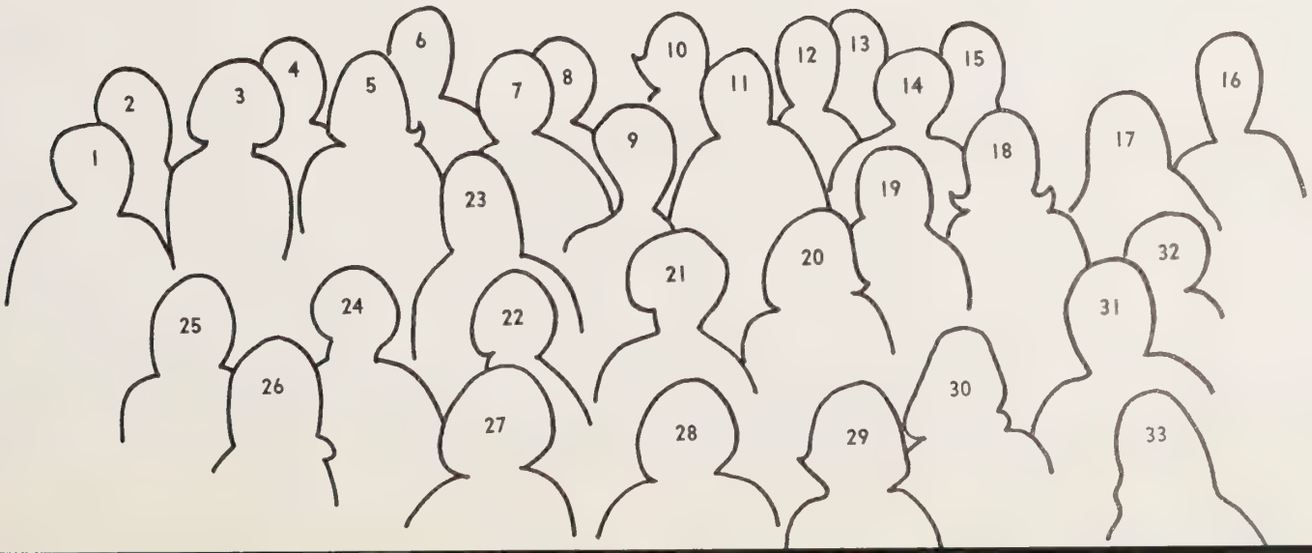
1. Sandy HazeKamp
2. Lesly Smith
3. Cindy Mahtews
4. Carol Coover
5. Anne Wise
6. Chris Munro
7. Mary Fahner
8. Marti Stoffer
9. Sue Hall
10. Anne Smith
11. Patti Phillip
12. Ruth Booker
13. Anne Miller
14. Suzanne Tschaekofske
15. Nancy Blohm
16. Candy Englebert—Recc.
17. Ann Switalski—Treas.
18. Dana Zeiher—Pres.
19. Sharon Carden—VP
20. Sue McKelvey—Cors. Sec.



ZIMMERMAN HALL

Zimmerman's "Buttons and Bows" took third place in the float competition during homecoming and many witnessed the victory of their canoers in the valley pond. The girls have had special programs for Dad's Day, Halloween, and Little Sister's weekend. A hootnanny and Planned Parenthood presentation was also made available to the girls. The residents of this dorm received a trophy for their Telethon with Ellsworth Hall and were also awarded the Lambda Chi Donation Trophy this year. A party for blind students held on the first of November highlighted Zimmerman's activities in the fall semester. The girls have also been quite active with their petitions to keep Zimmerman a girl's dorm; for more lighting and for the proposed Junior-Senior release.

1. Pat Sevener
2. Vi Butsicaris
3. Barb Shepard
4. Jan Neumann
5. Sue Cooper
6. Candy Pearce
7. Connie O'Toole
8. Kay Schultz
9. Ber Tillstrom
10. Kathy Forgash
11. Maryanne De Vlieg
12. Jean McCardle
13. Linda Mikel
14. Diane Bauman
15. Mo Hickey
16. Carmella Schmante
17. Dorothy Klopp
18. Ruth Anne Schultz
19. Joanne Busch
20. Susie Shipp
21. Barb Mullaly
22. Mrs. Thompson
23. Shar Biehl
24. Marla DeVos
25. Linda Czujewski
26. Cari Hartley—Treas.
27. Maggie Clarke—1st VP
28. Pat O'Connor—Pres.
29. Joan Oullette—2nd VP
30. Diane Rayman—Cors. Sec.
31. Helen McKensie
32. Gladys Pomeroy
33. Maryanne Meyer—Recc. Sec.



BIGELOW HALL

The men of Bigelow pride themselves on being number one in everything they do. In intramural competition on campus they placed third in track and can boast that Andy Messenger from Bigelow was first in handball. It's not hard to see why they received the All Sports Trophy since they were also swimming champs. Determined not to excel just in physical activities, the men worked hard to achieve more total points than any other dorm participating in this years' homecoming events. This meant not only winning the canoe race, but also sponsoring a queen candidate, Diane Bertelsen. The men from Bigelow constructed a float which took second place in its area of competition.

1. Tom Feinthel
2. Doug Cox
3. Isaac Brisbane
4. Mike McNea
5. Kary Lovette-VP
6. Dave Warmelink
7. Walt Evans
8. Dennis Downing
9. Thomas Lee
10. Nate Bogar
11. John Phillips
12. Curtiss Perry
13. Wayne Rumpli
14. Gordon Couture
15. Ray Janisse
16. Duane Shields
17. Dick Sardelli
18. Bill DiLaura
19. Bill Thom
20. Roland Woods
21. Lafayette Davis
22. Floyd Stewart
23. Bob Gotte
24. James Lowe
25. Neil Hering
26. Ed Grys
27. Mike McKeel—Treas.
28. Jim Ramp—Athletic Director
29. Steve Williams—Pres.
30. Diane Bertelsen—Queen Candidate
31. Al Mathews—Senator
32. Pete Sullivan—Sec.
33. Dave Bender
34. Dave Loux
35. Bruce Linebaugh
36. Dale Wesorick
37. Jim Wartchow
38. Mr. Joe Gamell—Director
39. Call Moore
40. Don Hager

1. Sue Cook
2. Eleanor Braun
3. Tammy Bledsoe
4. Nancy Showers
5. Sharleen Dingman
6. Mary Curran
7. Cheryl Kleekamp
8. Elizabeth Rencher
9. Barb Keeney
10. Beth Frasier
11. Jan Arnt
12. Madeline Okerman
13. Beverly Birfler
14. Laurie Akerros
15. Georgia Groversteen
16. Susan Montgomery
17. Mary Addison
18. Sue Lattanzio
19. Nancy Haskell
20. Mary Ann Wallach
21. Marcy Kennedy
22. Judy Morrison
23. Gayle Champagne
24. Debbie Martin
25. Gloria Schaefer
26. Christine Gallas

HENRY HALL

The girls of this dorm had a chance to get to know each other at a stationary party held especially for the new freshmen in September. Many other programs sponsored by the house council at Henry Hall have highlighted the leaders of our campus such as the presidents of Pan-Hel, AWS and Men's Union Board. They also explored the many types of communication available for student use and held a pajama party during little sisters weekend. Henry's decorations for homecoming consisted of cartoons which hung from their advisor's balconies. A sequence in three parts was designed to represent the expected victory of the Broncos, depicted as cavemen, over the worms of Marshall.

1. Don Schipper
2. David Wentz—Treas.
3. Tim Ambrose—1st VP
4. Larry Altomaro—2nd VP
5 Ron Carlsonn—Sec.
6. Jim Holdread
7. Bob De Micchi—Advisor
8. Todd Menig
9. Doug Moore
10. Bob Arrigo
11. Wilfred Dennie—Pres.
12. Bruce Yakley
13. Bob Stevens
14. John Sutton
15. Gary Metcalf
16. Rick Vander Sloot
17. Dan Dobberstein
18. Dave Baer
19. Ron Azzopardi
20. Dennis Keith
21. Ron Sheppard
22. Glen Erickson
23. Rueben Thomas
24. Greg Taylor
25. Mark Weseman

ELLSWORTH HALL

The men of Ellsworth have been united by their participation in the sports on campus. This dorm hosts the top two soccer teams of the year as well as a second in the swimming competition. A team that was first in touch football also resided at Ellsworth this year. On its way down Michigan Avenue, Ellsworth's float was thought to be ideal for playing hookey. The boys donated not only their finances but their services to numerous causes and they could be seen ringing Christmas bells for the Salvation Army. A telethon with the girls of Zimmerman exceeded the previous record of twenty-six days. Dr. Nagler visited the dorm to discuss the draft system and another speaker talked about religion. The most significant, but least noticeable change at Ellsworth this year was an internal unification of its residents with the house council presently working for an office in the dorm.

DAVIS HALL

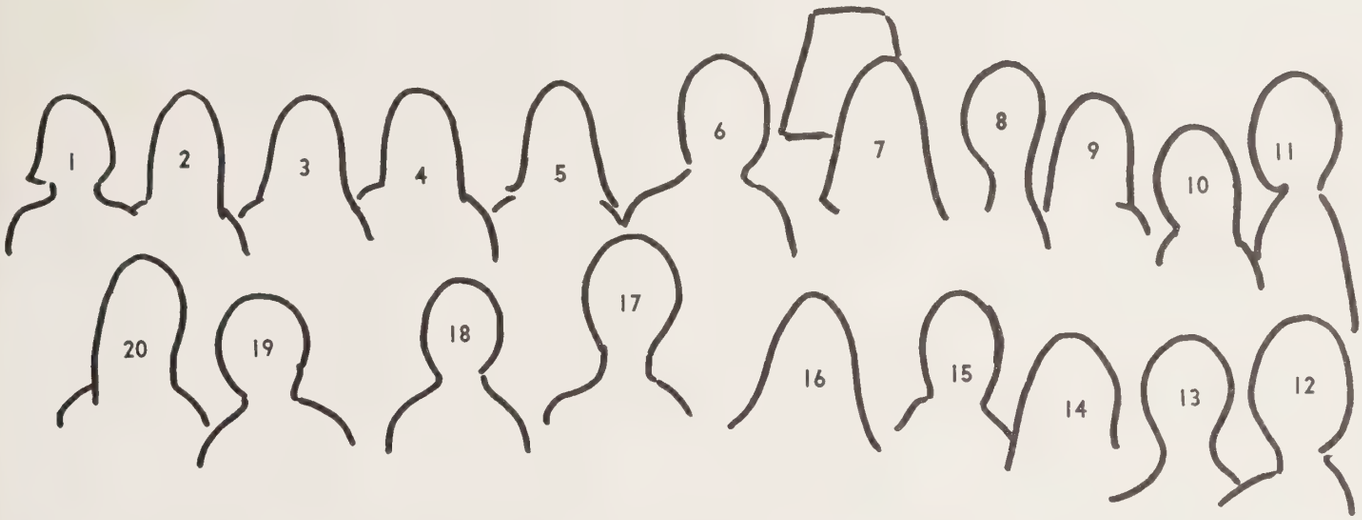
Davis thrives on democracy in the pure sense of the term. Residents' opinions were polled to reach an answer to such problems as the Sunday dress rules and open visitation expressing the women's views. Their art exhibit presented a chance for each girl to let loose and create. Creation continued on until the Jitterbug floated down West Michigan Avenue before the homecoming game symbolizing their theme of "Bug 'em Broncos." To advance the bodies as well as the minds Davis entered a campus swim meet, placing second. The result; a well round program of dormitory activities for all involved.

1 Deenie Sweirbut
2 Mary Link, Recc.
3 Sharon Barber-1st VP
4 Nancy Bockheim-Pres.
5 Monica Hunter-2nd VP
6 Patsy DeYoung-Cons. Sec.
7 Paula Rainey-Treas.
8 Mrs. Thompson-House Mother
9 Blanche DeHorn
10 Gwen Harper
11 Barb Sussman
12 Kim Kinninburgh
13 Kathy Ducham
14 Sandy Ray
15 Nancy Ciofu
16 Mary Ellen Russell
17 Mary Ann Karlis
18 Ellen Oas
19 Celeste Davis
20 Lucy Hammer
21 Anne Lausten

MOORE HALL

The list of activities at Moore Hall this year included a campus wide hootenanny which very successfully brought the atmosphere of a coffee house to this dorm. A secret exchange was held with Hoekje. This also involved a tug of war during little sister, little brother weekend. "Under the Rooftop" this dorm decorated their windows with balloons for homecoming. They then made, with help from the men of Vandercook, a life size replica of Dumbo the Elephant. At Moore's halloween dinner, a costume party took place with competition between the various corridors. The council holds bi-weekly presentations, one of which was the educational film, "Birth of a Baby". Moore's agenda also provided a chance for the girls to invite their favorite professors to dinner.

1 Joann Denee
2 Alexis Kaczynski
3 Mary Sterling
4 Bonnie Hawkes
5 Rose Schuler
6 Linda Hunter
7 Barb Klabis
8 Lynn Zielinski
9 Helen Trebilcock
10 Mary Moore
11 Pat VerHage
12 Annie Elmore—Advisor
13 Karen Fuhs—Cons. Sec.
14 Rosanne Abdoo—Treas.
15 Shirley Lowe—1st VP
16 Mary Todd—Pres.
17 Ann Baron—2nd VP
18 Rita King—Rec. Sec.
19 Sue Neff
20 Barb Tuttle



ERNEST BURNHAM HALL

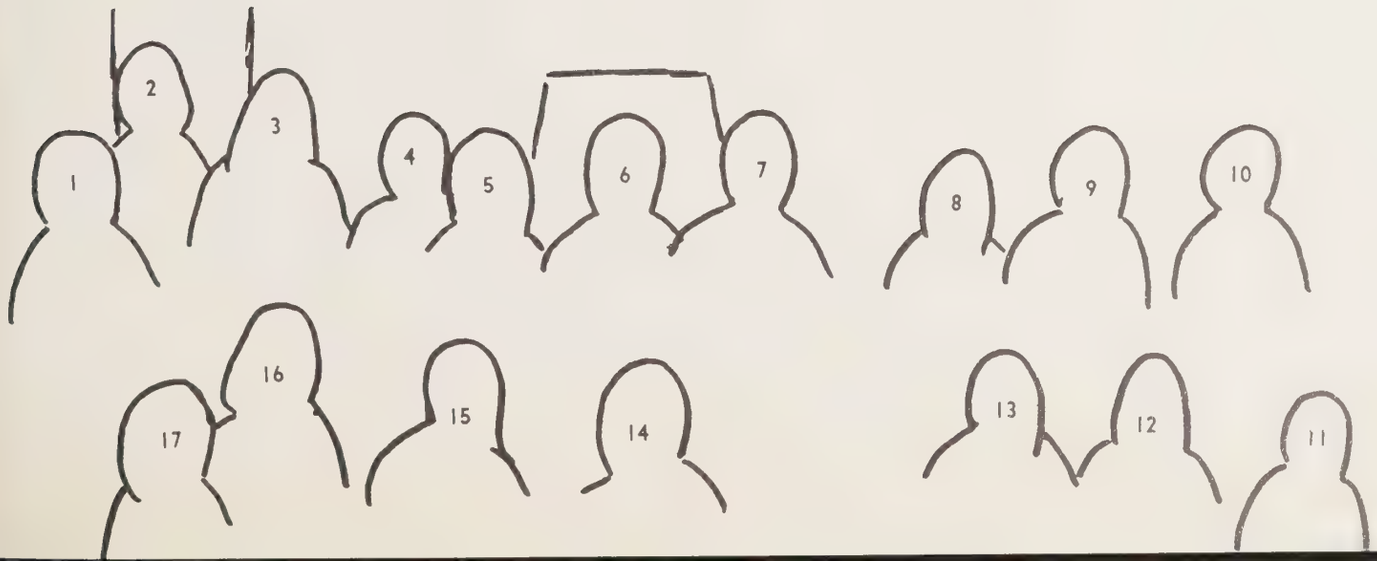
Involvement is the key word for the women of Ernest Burnham Hall and a very promising way to enrich one's life. The women are involved in various activities within the community, the campus, and the dorm. Community activities include such things as the Kalmazoo Tutorial Program, and the yearly Christmas party for the underpriviledged in Kalmazoo. Campus activities include such things as Dad's Day, Mom's Day, Little Sister/Brother Weekend. They also participated in Homecoming, the Snow Carnival, and they took first place in the Blood Drive. The women of Ernest Burnham seek to be recognized as outgoing, concerned, and involved.

1. Sheila Farrell
2. Dianne Pake
3. Terri Thurman
4. Joni Kuzma
5. Pat Hensick
6. Martha Deal
7. Eva Miler
8. Paula Rampart
9. Mabel Riley
10. Betty Helzer
11. Kathy Rozincki
12. Bobbie Mancik
13. Leslie Brolowski, Advisor
14. Christine Moss
15. Pat Bulsok
16. Jacki James
17. Vicki Zart
18. Gloria C. Love—Treas.
19. Debi Gremore—1st VP
20. Vee Pantaleo—Pres.
21. Margy Pajakowski—Cors. Sec.
22. Alfreida Livingston—2nd VP
23. Diann Walker—Recc. Sec.
24. Chris Dolye
25. Mrs. Connor—Director

1 Eddy Brame
2 Linda Hope
3 Sue McDonnell
4 Carol Grozenski
5 Jeanne Cleary
6 Candi Wendt
7 Zandi Martineau
8 Joan Jettle
9 Janet Green
10 Melissa Mattis
11 Kathy Chambers
12 Pat Barrett
13 Merry Ellen Eason
14 Merrie Knapp—Treas.
15 Carol Krings—Rec. Sec.
16 Cathy Fales—1st VP
17 Michelle Vernasco—Pres.

SMITH—BURNHAM HALL

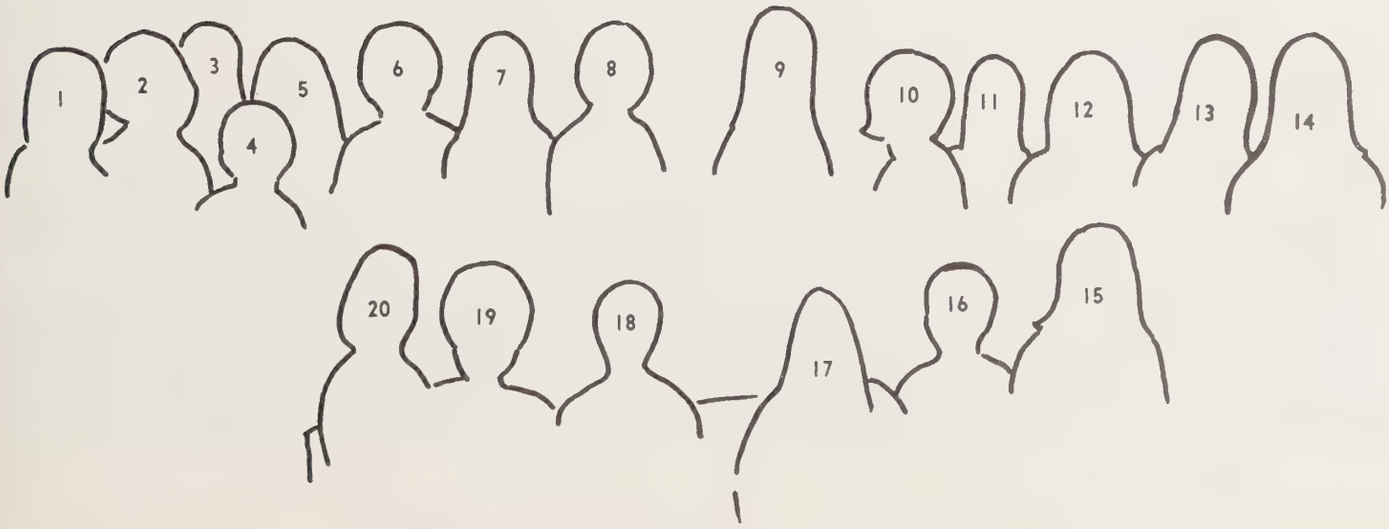
The Smith Burnham residents say "hi" to all you WMU students. Although they inhabit one of the older dorms, the atmosphere is very homey and everyone is ready and willing to meet people and help one another. They are very active, participated in the blood drive and won the All-Sports Trophy for intramural sports. This year they devoted their entire efforts to a float that won first place in competition with the other women's dorms. An old fire engine portrayed their theme of "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight". Traditions are not forgotten and this dorm celebrates the yuletide season with a Christmas tree decorating party. This, their favorite time of the year, unifies the girls with a wish, from all of them of, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men".

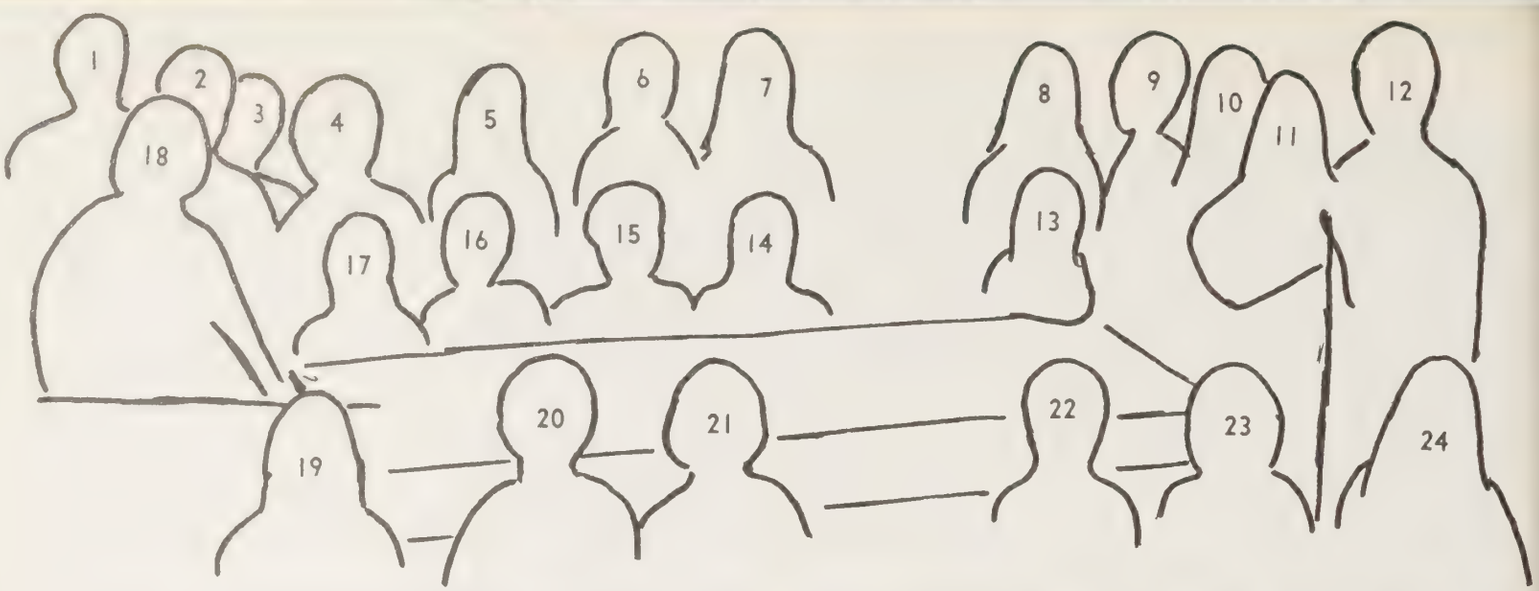


DRAPER HALL

The girls of Draper first extended their hospitality over the summer as the incoming freshmen received letters from appointed big sisters welcoming them to the campus and this dorm in particular. The girls started the year with petitions for improving the hall and changing its dress code. Guest speakers included Mr. Richard Sutton. Over little sisters weekend the council prepared a popcorn party complete with folk-singing and a skit for their visitors. Homecoming found each of the corridors working on a section of a float which featured Mickey Mouse. He was accompanied down Michigan Avenue by mouseketeers who had also participated in the Yell Like Hell contest. Draper was very happy to see Barb Dinwiddie, their candidate for queen become a semifinalist.

1. Maud Elliot
2. Janeen Burton
3. Joan Bower
4. Carol Keeler
5. Judy Brown
6. Sue Alford
7. Barb Giddings
8. Debbie Glendening
9. Linda Parafin
10. Carol Kowall
11. Karen Matin
12. Wendy Barron
13. Becky Orcutt—Treas.
14. Sue Worth
15. Lucia Mammas—Pres.
16. Sue Hoyle
17. Kathy Stanos—Cors, Sec.
18. Barb Dinwiddie—2nd Vp
19. Marty Flemming—Recc. Sec.
20. Westi White

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1 Mary Beth Krawzak—2nd VP
2 Judy Lachmann—Cors. Sec.
3 Mrs. Kassing—Director
4 Karen Rochelle
5 Paula Mitchell
6 Mary Stacey
7 Marcia Smawley
8 Chris Bridges
9 Margaret Buttermore
10 Darlene Ziolkowski—1st VP
11 Peggy Kolberg—Treas.
12 Marsha Williams
13 Kelly Shoemaker
14 Muffet Nouse
15 Chris Dean
16 Linda Kahler
17 Gaye Grabow
18 Sara Shoemake
19 Donna Reinsch
20 Sue McClellen
21 Jean Vought
22 Kim Bendelow
23 Terry Bidigare
24 Karen Ellis

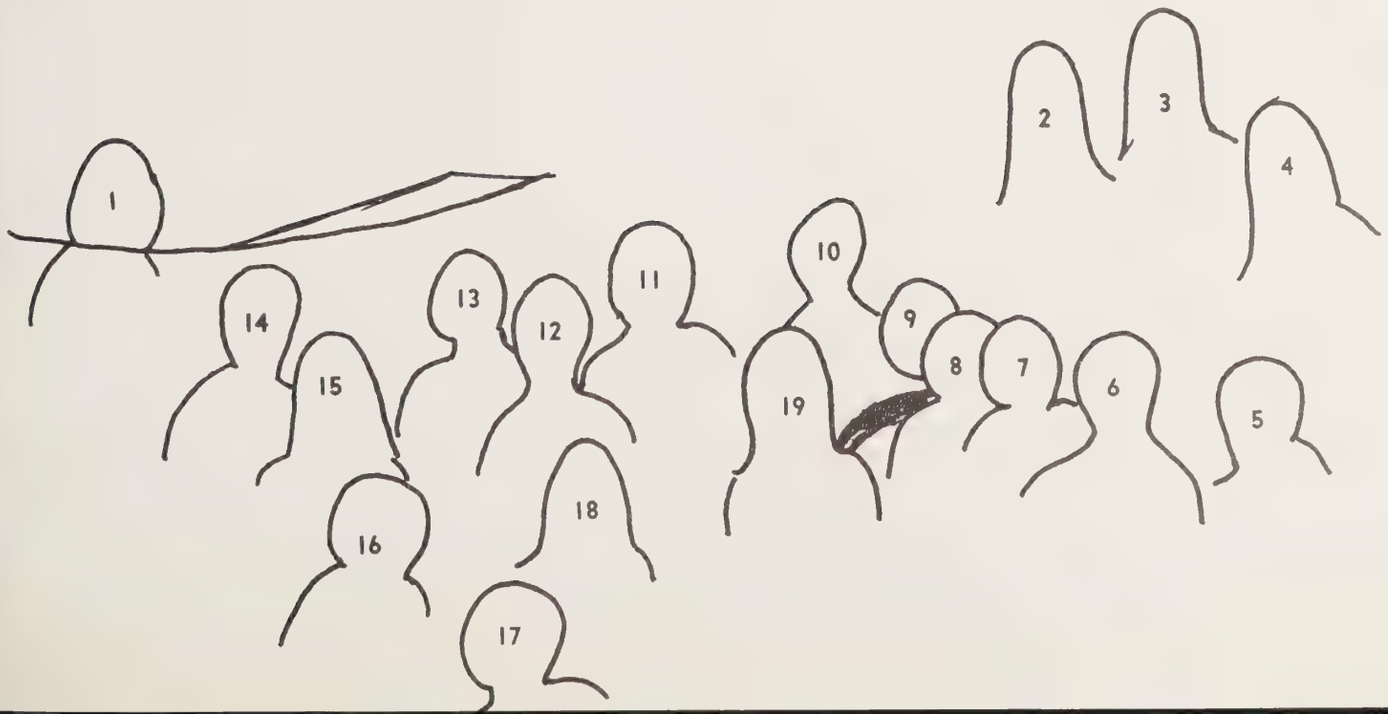
FRENCH HALL

A little girl in Turkey can be proud to have the girls of French for her foster family. Full of humanitarian spirit the women of French were working for more lights on campus by writing letters to the maintenance department. To raise enough money for a new piano the house council has also been conducting smacker sales and dances. A hayride climaxed the work of a slave sale and carwash held with their brother dorm, Walwood.

1. Susan Wells
2. Candy Hathaway—Cors. Sec.
3. Ann Roseberg—Pres.
4. Luci Adams—2nd VP
5. Cathy Finger
6. Robin Alson
7. Vicki Saunders
8. Jean McNair
9. Lynn Harmon
10. Jan King
11. Ruth Anderson
12. Jeanne Hunt
13. Gayle Gordon
14. Mrs. Price
15. Kathy Conklyn
16. Madelon Marlin
17. Deborah A. Dickson
18. Jackie Flynn
19. Suzi Fisher

SIEDSCHLAG HALL

The house council at Siedschlag has been concentrating on providing comfort for all the residents of this dorm. In keeping up with the times they have taken quite a liberal attitude towards life while working to keep the girls informed with programs on narcotics and planned parenthood. These girls consider the promotion of human relations more important than activities for entertainment. They have also donated money to the tutorial program, the moratorium and the university choir which preformed in Siedschlag's lounge last November. The girls greatly enjoy having their new director, Mrs. Price, and have been brought closer together by the thought of being part of her wonderful family.



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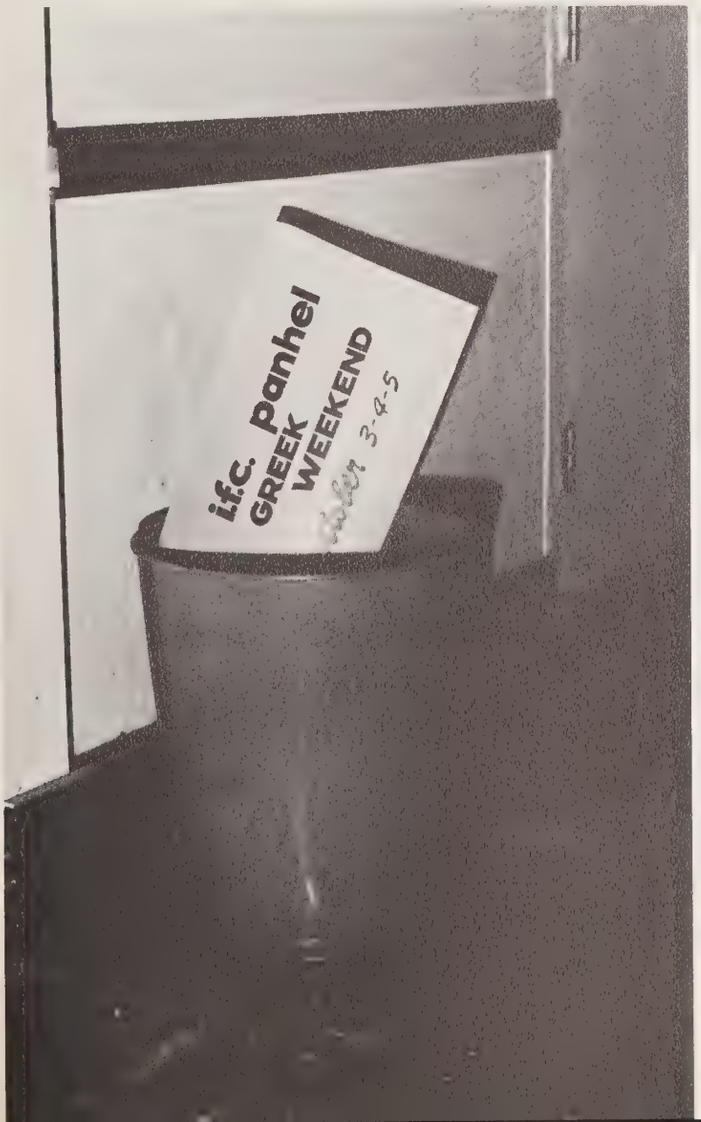
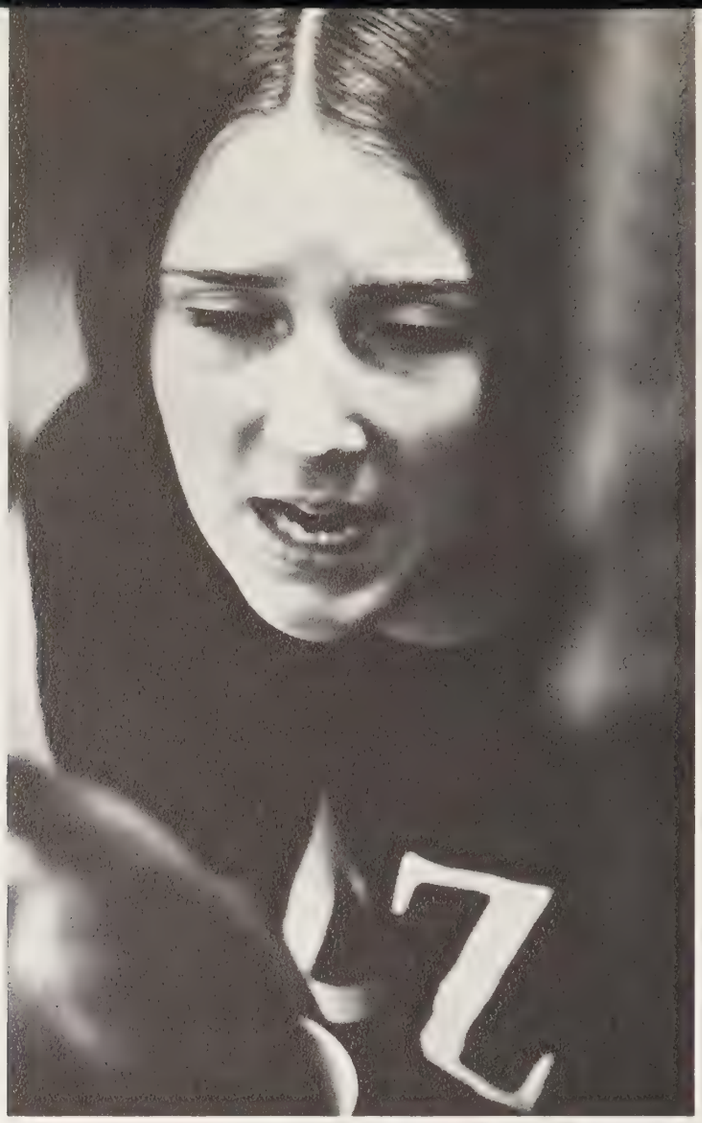
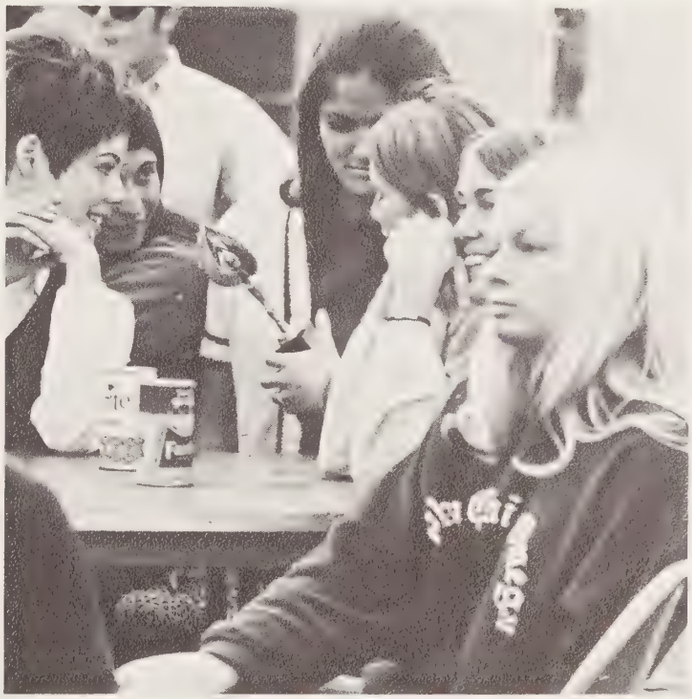


In an age of great change, Greeks have been
Revolting.
They are their own paragons—
Their hubris an excuse and seeming rationale.
They are what their actions show.
Self interest and games occupied the
"Actives " time and alcoholic energy.
Brotherhood.



As plastic as a Mattel doll,
Sorority Sue walked, talked and
Drank her way through Greek life.
Greek membership thrust responsibility
On the sisters, and they assumed it all
With smiling charm and enthusiasm.
"Ye shall be known by thy works,
Not by thy words." Sisterhood.

Zeta



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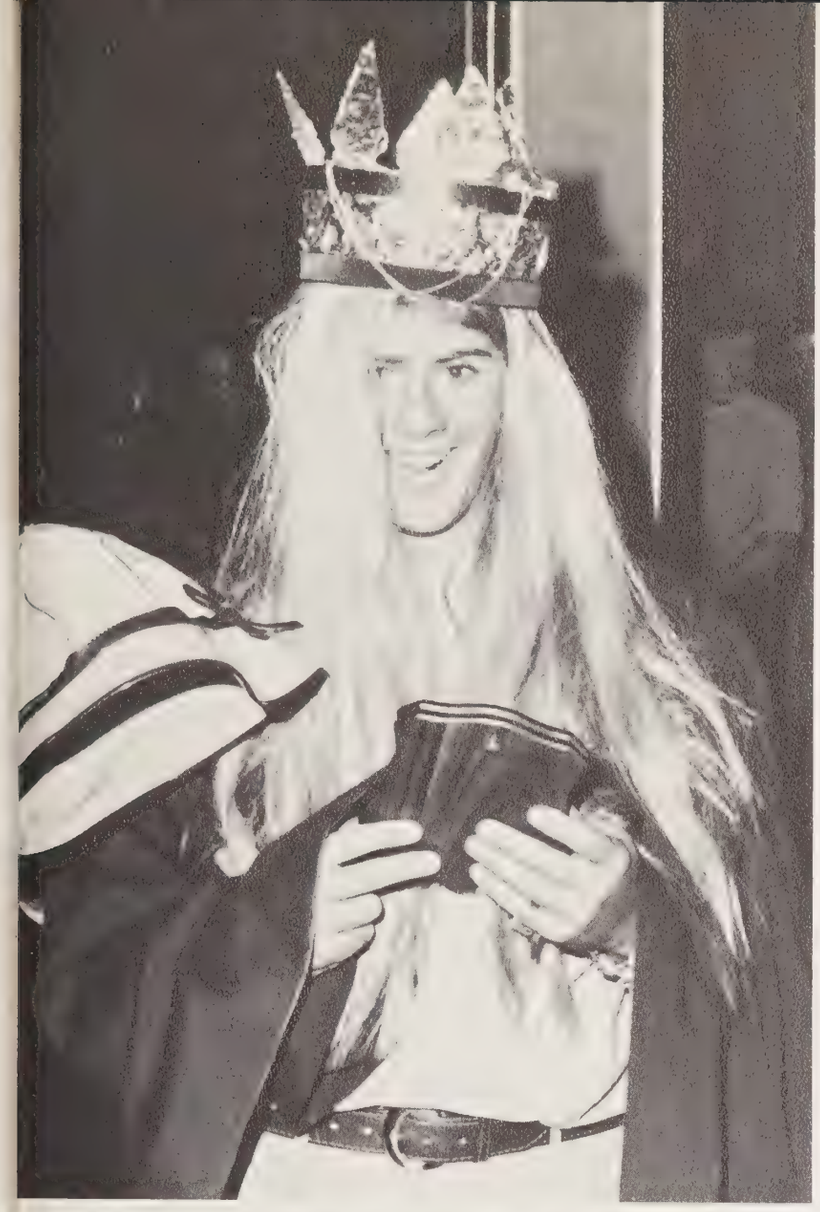

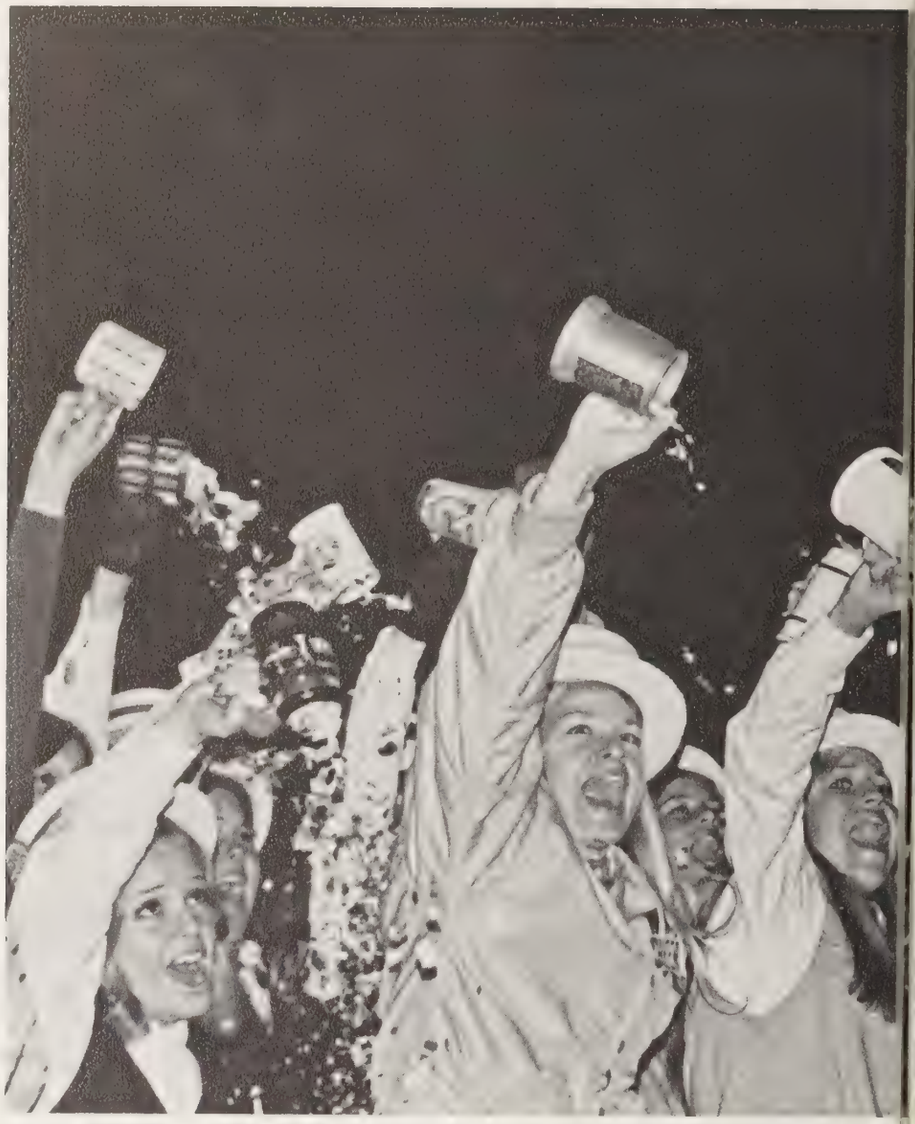

Brotherhood and Sisterhood
In the Greek System
Are communion with the
Host of money and the
Liturgy of antique ritual
And unkept pledges . . .
Tractus rodentia, the frater's
Passion.

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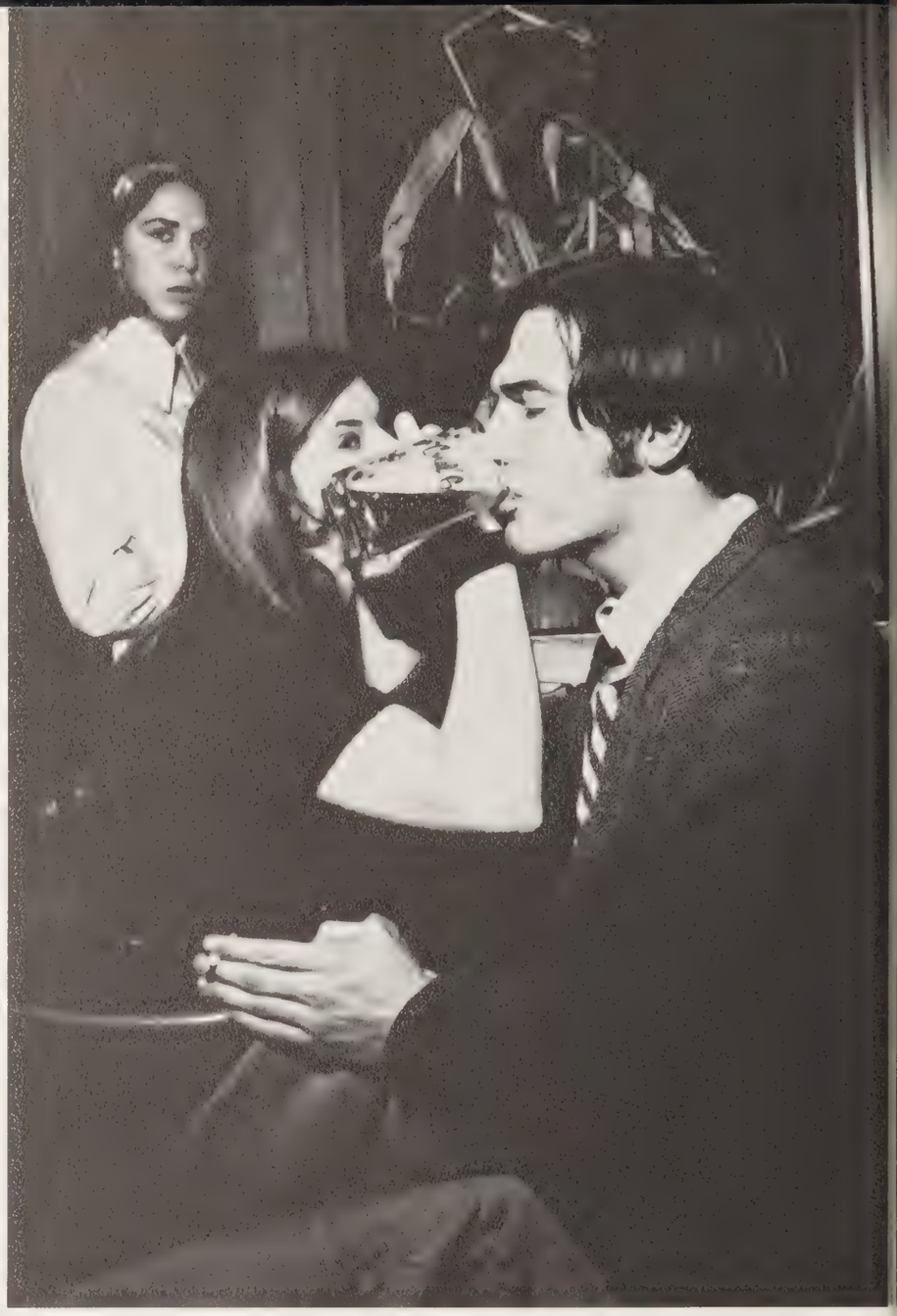

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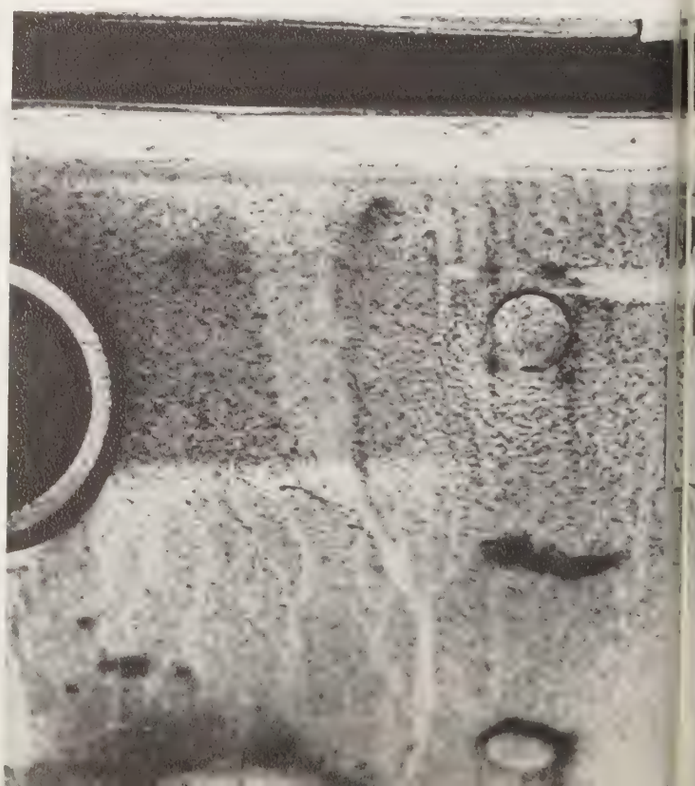

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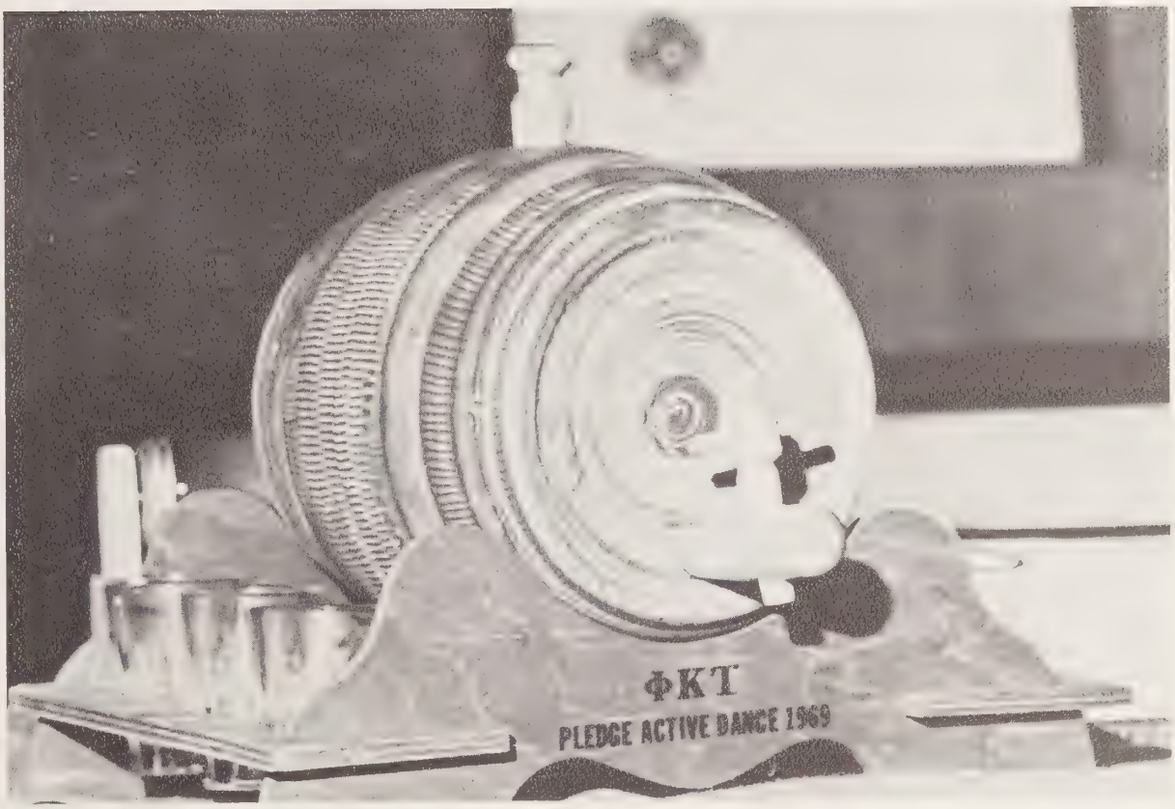
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ALPHA OMICRON PI

1. Mary Lott—V. Pres.
2. Robbi Ruth—Pres.
3. Barbara Kopan
4. Diane Linton—Treas.
5. Candice Christman
6. Gloria Schaefer
7. Diana Ulry
8. Carol Lans
9. Sharon Phelps
10. Jane Hopkins—Sec.
11. Judy Tokash
12. Anne Lawrence
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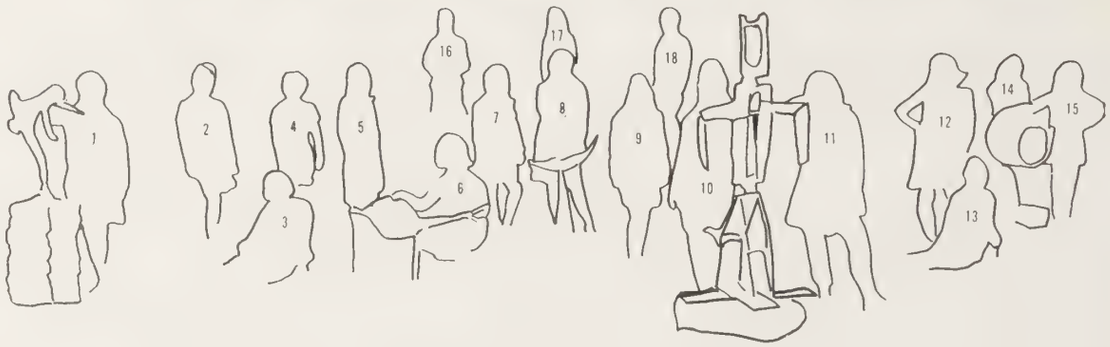


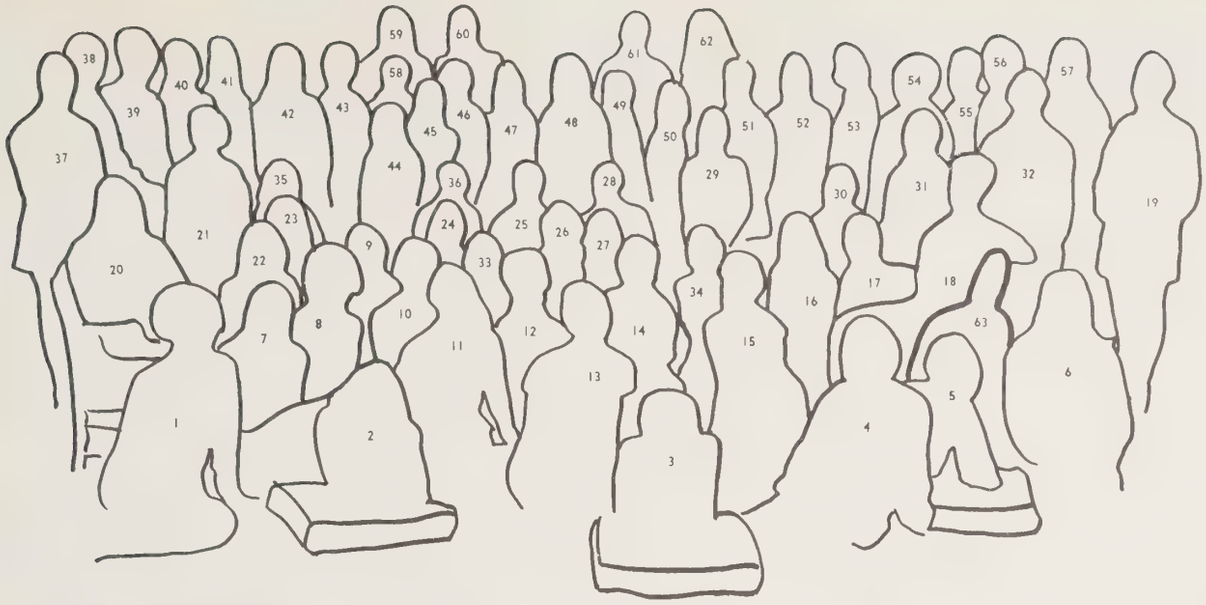
Founded in 1897, Alpha Omicron Pi is an international organization with collegiate or alumnae groups in every state in the union and Canada. A. O. Pi. women are dedicated to scholarship, leadership and participation. On campus the Alpha O's are active in many Greek functions as well as philanthropic work for the Arthritis Foundation. Through learning, living and playing together, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi find meaning in the words friendship, sisterhood and inspiration.

ALPHA PHI

We're quite a group and pretty big, seventy-five to be exact. As everyday travels on and as those days turn into weeks, something happens to make us strong and sturdy to the peak.

Many times the pleasures we have in life and everyday come not from "getting"—which is nice, but giving in different ways. And then came our house which taught us sharing and individual rights.

We are a happy group and we stand for more than a name; because each of us is Alpha Phi, and for this we have no shame.



1. Cathie Johnson
2. Carolyn Howe
3. Sue Stein
4. Cindy Corhum
5. Ellen Galloup
6. Linda Tewes
7. Maryanna Meyer
8. Barb Hovorka
9. Carol Landless
10. Barb Dobbie
11. Merilee Ahrens
12. Becky Wood
13. Mary Ford
14. Paula Blosser—Rec. Sec.
15. Ginny Danna
16. Sue Loeman
17. Sue Baughman
18. Debbie Hoffman
19. Colleen Craig—Treas.
20. Nancy VandeVrede
21. Glenda Rogers
22. Jan Siegel
23. Maryanne Butt
24. Sue Baldwin
25. Mrs. Rhodes
26. Cindy Willis
27. Barb Tuttle
28. Jackie Jessen—Pres.
29. Lynne Egan
30. Jan LeBlanc
31. Donna Fanelli
32. Katie McCormick
33. DeeDee Hubble
34. Debbie Reed
35. Gail Pogorski
36. Phyllis Alford—V. Pres.
37. Ann Kramer
38. Barb Rulison
39. Katrina Schuur
40. Gayle Ponticell
41. Pam Weinheimer
42. Carolyn Kehm
43. Dorothy Pallas
44. Pat Ellstrom
45. Diane Wilson
46. Nancy Perschbacher
47. Kathy Royal
48. Rose Corollo
49. Pam Schaffer
50. Kathy Keena
51. Cathie London
52. Marilyn Sullivan
53. Linda Schneider
54. Pam Manning
55. Mary Singer
56. Sue Dinges
57. Pat Wilson
58. Sue Schueler
59. Cheryl Burke
60. Cathy Weidman
61. Shelli Maska
62. Leslie Miller
63. Mary Smith

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a sisterhood of action and spirit. As a group, we participate in all campus activities, and as individuals, are members of every organization on campus. Alpha Sigma Alpha is always on the move.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a sisterhood of high ideals. The social, intellectual, physical, and spiritual development of each member is our aim. We vow: "To love life and live each day to its ultimate good."

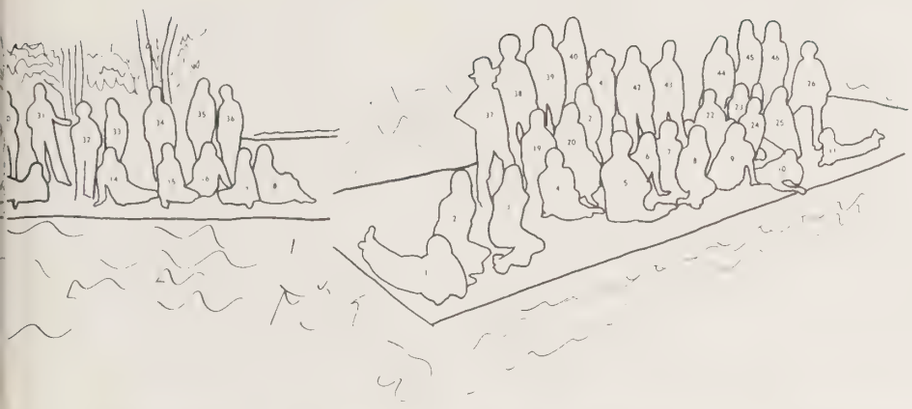
Alpha Sigma Alpha is a sisterhood of warmth and love. It is great to know that someone cares. The times that we have shared together will never be forgotten. Alpha Sigma Alpha is true sisterhood.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

1. Vickie Moore
2. Mary Pohutsky
3. Celeste Davis
4. Barb Johnston—Pres.
5. Linda Clausen
6. Dana Hager
7. Reenie Brostoff—Corr. Sec.
8. Karen Lewicki
9. Karen Doolittle
10. Wanda Rovenski
11. Cathy Check
12. Jan Vlajkov
13. Nancy Kenerson
14. Robin Olson
15. Laura Plichta
16. Carol Kochaney
17. Ray Grawey
18. Kathy Grubba
19. Holly Henry
20. Judy Simcik
21. Ann Watt
22. Judy Eyster
23. Tasia Bladis
24. Sue McCarthy—Sec.
25. Sue Neuman
26. Marg Blakeley
27. Sue Wetnight
28. Jan Osgerby
29. Mary Zalai
30. Elaine Schuldt
31. Lynn Wracan
32. Liz Hoffman
33. Barb Duvall
34. Shelly Stull
35. Joan Kennel
36. Linda Brown
37. Noreen Cerveny—Treas.
38. Martha Deal
39. Kathy Wood
40. Lori Michelle
41. Kathy Hartman
42. Sandi Kemnski
43. Cindi Stude
44. Nancy Willoughby
45. Sally Hunter
46. Marilyn Smith
47. Marsha Brown
48. Julie Vandewater
49. Linda Dunworth
50. Linda Taby
51. Patsy DeYoung
52. Lynn Schoenhals
53. Sue Ziesemer
54. Cindy Hubbard
55. Thearn Guinn
56. Sandi Titus
57. Jackie MacBeth
58. Kathy Glennie
59. Pat Way

CHI OMEGA

An outstanding sorority, both Nationally and on Western's campus, Chi Omega continually strives for the achievements and recognition which set it apart from the usual. These women, through a fine rush program, have a unique pledge class and an exceptional sisterhood to be proud of. It is their hope that the coming years will continue to hold constructive and worthwhile records of accomplishments for the University and the Greek system, and especially Chi Omega.



1. Sue Calligaris
2. Debby Rome
3. Cindy Hodge
4. Jody Sims
5. Nancy Hosier
6. Kathy Hoffman
7. Chris Pesek
8. Pattie Liebau
9. Sandy Vitatonio
10. Cindy Neumeier
11. Ellen McGookey
12. Suzie Goulet
13. Suzie Hunt—Pres.
14. Linda Fortino
15. Andrea Mulford—Rec. Sec.
16. Katie Mason
17. Peggy Drake
18. Sam Coleman
19. Sue Miller
20. Joyce Muscat
21. Paulette Cushniner
22. Pam Drake
23. Mimi Scherer
24. Debbie Fruin
25. Stephanie Richards
26. Cathy MacPherson
27. Laurel Blasi
28. Chris Taylor
29. Marlene Martinelli
30. Karen Houke
31. Rhendy Miller—Treas.
32. Jody Eukom
33. Lynn Lockwood
34. Lynn Burnett
35. Andy Miller
36. Mary Jo Walsh
37. Diane Garmen
38. Cathy Campbell
39. Sue Winter
40. Cathy Klank
41. Nancy Otis
42. Sheila Logan
43. Pam Lawless
44. Robin Howie
45. Val DeJong
46. Betsy Wolfe

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta is a national public service society having over 400 chapters located in nearly every state and in the republics of Haiti and Liberia. The sorority was founded for the purpose of promoting higher ideals in moral, intellectual, and cultural aspects of life.

Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded at Western Michigan University in May 1953. It too has contributed to the sorority's purpose of public service through such activities as giving scholarships, adopting high school and elementary little sisters, donation of Black history books, awards for promotion and recognition of outstanding Black leadership, food baskets to needy families, and others. Delta Sigma Theta is not only a society existing for mutual devotion and inspiration of its members, but also as an organization dedicated to public service by which the larger society is benefited.

1. Sandra Boone
2. Beverly Curry
3. Judy Bailey
4. Tonya Foster
5. Hattie Wilkerson
6. Linda Penton—Pres.
7. Lynn Washington—Corr. Sec.
8. Bertha Herring
9. Caroline Davis
10. Sherall Wade
11. Gwendolyn Harris
12. Jacqueline Mitchell
13. Jewel Lumpkin
14. Natalie Cooper
15. Bertha Hayes
16. Patricia Polk—Rec. Sec.
17. Rosalyn Abrams
18. Dianette Hight—Treas

1. Debbie Lager
2. Elaine MacNeil
3 Sue Allen
4. Mary Collamer
5 Joette Paver
6 Sue Landless
7 Karen Swenson
8 Stephanie Bercu
9 Marsha Biernot
10. Joan Murray
11. Cynthia Calay
12 Linda Schmitt
13. Fran Critchfield
14. Nancy Butman
15. Kathy Schultz
16. Carla Cifelli
17. Cheryl Curry—Rec. Sec.
18. Kathy Carter
19 Mary Ann Walters—Treas.
20. Barb Kimball—Pres
21. Sue Pfeiffle
22 Lynn Nielson
23. Marta Kramer
24. Pam Bolling
25. Carol Abrigo
26. Gayle Miller
27. Margo Moore
28. Sue Pinnell
29 Jean Cline
30. Andi Holcomb
31. Nancy Hill
32. Pam Klock
33. Ann Spees
34. Gail Barnicz
35. Ann Robinette
36 Jane Stinson
37. Cheryl Selak
38. Andi Clute
39. Nancy Alfonsi
40. Val Petto
41. Maggi Hanel
42. Linda Sanders
43. Kathy Brennan
44. Debby Moyer

DELTA ZETA

The year passed quickly for the sisters of Delta Zeta, with memories of Homecoming, Greek Weekend, Dad's Day, and Mom's Weekend—all the moments that are fun.

But memories are made of more serious things too; clothing for the Navajo Indians, toys for orphans, speakers at meetings, all adding up to a better understanding of ourselves in relation to others.

Sisterhood—unity of spirits and of minds—enrichment—we have found them all as sisters in Delta Zeta.

1. Blanche Fraser
2. Beth Klumpp
3. Sue Heath—Treas.
4. Linda Eschenburg
5. Ruth Ann Schultz
6. Lyn Ruprecht
7. Judy McGregor
8. Aldona Zemaitis
9. Lee Beall
10. Jo Stebbins—Pres.
11. Sue Blair
12. Diana Bratt
13. Nancy Starmer
14. Tykie Watson
15. Sharon Strendam
16. Jan LaRue
17. Linda Tokarski
18. Jenny Blackman
19. Debbie Coratti
20. Kathy Zavela
21. Sharon Still
22. Sue Menke
23. Marcy Kennedy
24. Pat Strang
25. Sue Hall
26. Judy Lueth—Corr. Sec.
27. Sue Quinn
28. Sue Insley
29. Jan Balcirak
30. Pat Cannon
31. Ann Mazzo
32. Marcia Peplinski
33. Sue Klauer
34. Georgia Longstreet
35. Kathy Klesney
36. Judy Ranka
37. DeDe Wirth
38. Danette Hartman
39. Nan Stout
40. Marta Abramson
41. Linda Howitson
42. Shar Biehl
43. Jo McCormack
44. Joyce Bauer
45. Beth Cooke
46. Harriet Grossmann
47. Donna Gladding
48. Cherie Camp
49. Wendy Warn
50. Pat Sramek
51. Linda Ellison—Sec.
52. Lyn Worden
53. Bobbie Brown
54. Bev Johnson
55. Kathy Moore

GAMMA PHI BETA

To LOVE each person for the beauty of individuality, the dignity which he portrays and his potentiality . . .

To assert oneself in LABOR toward one's own principles, toward the understanding of all people's and the challenges placed before one . . .

To LEARN for the sake of bettering oneself and the society of which he is a part, for the satisfaction of achieving . . .

To bring individuals together who seek to learn and work toward the goal of achieving a better understanding among different peoples in a bond of LOYALTY to each other as sisters . . .

LOVE, LABOR, LEARNING, LOYALTY

This is Gamma Phi Beta. Through this, our motto, the beauty of our sisterhood shines to reveal all the wonderful accomplishments of our third year at WMU.

The sisters of Phi Mu are proud to be Greeks, and support the whole Greek system as whole-heartedly as they do their own bond in Delta Pi. They believe that sisters are also friends and place a high value on the worth and goals of the individual.

Phi Mu has a great deal to take pride in. They are responsible for a first on campus with a sorority taking the Homecoming Grand Trophy. Through active participation in bowling, swimming, basketball, and other sports, the All-Sports Trophy belongs to the sisters. "You've Gotta Have Heart" won a second place in Sorority Sing.

Phi Mu feels that these accomplishments are a result of their close sisterhood, and therefore it is only an indication of what they will be doing in the future. The Phi Mu's are striving to be number one!

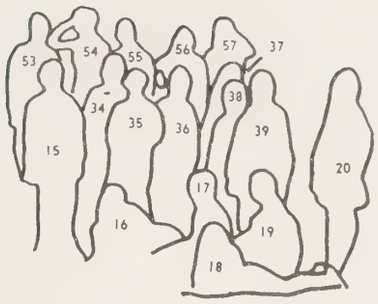
1. Chris Kirin
2. Pam Karna
3. Pat O'Brien
4. Barb Heddesheimer
5. Libby Lewis
6. Colleen Henry
7. Kathy Sargent
8. Carol Bird
9. Gin Anglebrandt
10. Pat Strzysewski
11. Nancy Gill
12. Nancy Hooper
13. Jan Hoover—Pres.
14. Barb Peck
15. Mary Hemmer
16. Vickie Wakefield
17. Barb Meacham
18. Sue Thams
19. Linda Mazur
20. Connie McKnight
21. Diana Frassetta
22. Judy Dunlop
23. Charlene Autio
24. Sue Usndek
25. Kathy Blair
26. Sandy Whiting—V. Pres
27. Karen Houseman
28. Cindy Edmunds
29. Karen Wenzlaff
30. Nan Topping
31. Joyce Starbird
32. Gail Blackwell
33. Barb Wilson
34. Marita Seppala
35. Lynne DeSpain
36. Linda Hayden
37. Bonnie Liebler
38. Kaye Schmidt
39. Sue Bierwager
40. Wendy Morris
41. Jan Olinyk
42. Sue Geaham
43 Sharon Sobotka
44. Joyce Fouts
45. Karol Weigelt
46. Debbie Freiberg
47. Jan Icenogle
48. Anne Miller
49. Carol Lee Ross
50. Leslie Hupp
51. Cris Pinnick
52. Pam Smutek
53. Marti Smith
54. Nancy Nelson
55. Nancy Lipow
56. Mary Richardson
57. Jean Bartnicki
58. Kris Adair—Corr. Sec.
59. Sherry Webster
60. Joan Adamian
61. Cindy Kamaneck
62. Leslie Kedbe
63. Dianne Wagner
64. Kathy Griggs
65. Pat Thompson—Rec. Sec.
66. Nancy Thompson
67. Sharon Carden
68. Nancy Nagy
69. Marilyn Jacobitz
70. Cherie Jacobs
71. Linda Graves—Treas.
72. Mary Jaeger
73. Connie Newville

PHI MU

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa take great pride in the individuality of each girl in the sorority. Many of the sisters are active in numerous campus-wide activities and organizations. This enriches each girl and gives the chapter great diversity and individuality.

Sigma Kappa also participates in many campus-wide activities as a chapter. The blood drive, Homecoming, Greek Weekend, Sorority Sing, Intramural sports, and Little Sisters Weekend are just a few of these activities. Sigma Kappa is definately unique!



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2. Nancy Cummings
3. Barb Nienhuis
4. Cheri Vogelaar
5. Nancy Martiny
6. Phyllis Carnahan
7. Paula Boules
8. Lee Wilson
9. Pat Collins
10. Rexanne Cooper
11. Dianne Bergin
12. Carole Richardson
13. Nancy Fosdick—Pres.
14. Jeannie Cary
15. Mary Murdock—V. Pres.
16. Gail Hillger
17. Cathy Fowler
18. Lyn Myers
19. Cindy Waack
20. Jan Tyler
21. Jackie Flynn—Corr. Sec.
22. Sue Philippi
23. Cheryl Niederstadt
24. Mary Pat Randazzo
25. Muff Ford
26. Jan Irvine
27. Marlene Strojck
28. Kelly Baty
29. Kitty Lans
30. Wendy Drobnyk
31. Wendy Wold
32. Barb Sleight
33. Judy Rogel
34. Gerri Dubow
35. Deb Lehman
36. Paula myers
37. Barb Pearson
38. Jan Boettcher
39. Julie Deltaan
40. Beth Walters
41. Marty Webster
42. Kathy Jacobusse
43. Kathy Hunt
44. Kathy Bassett
45. Nancy Flynn
46. Liz Hansen
47. Sandi Seppemaki
48. Denise Dereweth
49. Kathy Fellerton
50. Marilyn Lucht
51. Sue Rohel—Treas.
52. Sue Wassman
53. Marilyn Sherman
54. Sue Gillespie
55. Sue Baylor
56. Cherly Clare
57. Ann Hartsuff

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

"Fly United, the Tri-Sigma Way."

United as a band of sisters in their house at Fraternity Village as well as in all aspects of campus life, Sigmas live by their creed "Loving, Giving, and Sharing."

Tri-Sigma unity is displayed by participation in such campus activities as Greek Weekend, Homecoming, Dad's Day, Mom's Weekend, and Sorority Sing. Annually sponsored by Tri-Sigma is the Sigma Cutie Contest and Mixer with proceeds going to the Robbie Page Memorial in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

We the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma invite you to fly with us the Tri-Sigma way.

1. Gayle Potter
2. Sue Higgs
3. Enid Kaplowitz
4. Lynn Gauthier
5. Pat Malnight—Cor. Sec.
6. Mom Geller
7. Kathy Jasinski
8. Mary Kay Foster
9. Lynne Easter
10. Chris Doty
11. Sharon Foster
12. Sue Wilson—V. Pres.
13. Jane Rademacher
14. Mary Metcalf
15. Cheryl Taylor
16. Nancy Mills
17. Chris Marshall
18. Peggy Huber
19. Kathy Flanagan
20. Linda Bomers
21. Kathy Cowan—Pres.
22. Debbie Lawrence
23. Sandy Williams
24. Karen Gotautas
25. Sue Silverthorn
26. Mary Hendricks
27. Jan Owen
28. Peggy Wallis
29. Pam Ramey
30. Mary Bowman
31. Mary Wilson
32. Ann Adams
33. Bonnie Butler
34. Laurel Kehl
35. Shirley Miller
36. Monica Bohs
37. Lynd Rink
38. Pat Drazkowski—Treas.

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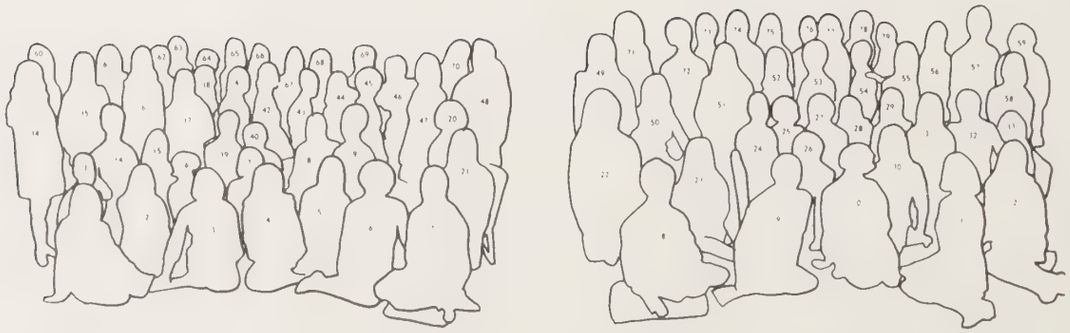


1. Pat Urso
2. Sue Duquette
3. Trish Douglas
4. Mary Ann Pierchala
5. Carolyn Louie
6. Judi Hallam
7. Peggy Pippen
8. Ann Switalski
9. Nan Davis
10. Kathy Clare
11. Gail McMichael
12. Penny Greiffendorf
13. Margie Bethke
14. Sue Mangiaraciha
15. Sandy Brown
16. Linda Deaver
17. Nancy Haskell
18. Cheryl Cooper
19. Susie Gatt
20. Chris Taylor
21. Darlene Hart
22. Anne Burch
23. Joyce Havican
24. Linda Morgan
25. Diane Waltman
26. Barb Kurth
27. Jan Fry
28. Kathy Gibler
29. Peggy Davey
30. Lynnette Renner
31. Jonie Schilke
32. Linda Stein
33. Betsy Olsen
34. Doreen Brinson
35. Judy Hutchens
36. Julie Ris
37. Bridget Schipper
38. Nancy Law
39. Donna Mount
40. Mrs. Evarts
41. Carolyn Alkire
42. Carol Harrison
43. Barb Swanson
44. Gail Darany
45. Bev Blackhall
46. Joanne Avriett
47. Pam Corington
48. Cathy Hartman
49. Marsha Mason
50. Rosemary Brinson
51. Louise Zevchak—Treas.
52. Rose Ann Bucca
53. Sandy Brigham—Sec.
54. Karen Beldo
55. Marilyn Zenti—Pres.
56. Debbie Brown
57. Janie Mailkowski
58. Kathy Williams
59. Terry Fuelling
60. Pat Olzewski
61. Alice Talford
62. Cathy Conover
63. Sue Edwards
64. Jan Baber
65. Bonnie Bond
66. Sharon Duffy
67. Marty Hersey
68. Anne O'Brien
69. Mary Hamilton
70. Betty Hensinger
71. Connie Fuelling
72. Pat Brehm
73. Kye Fields
74. Kathi Holforty
75. Marty Carlson
76. Karen Oss
77. Cheryl Merser
78. Joanie Bauer
79. Luanne Godfrey

Confusion and excitement of moving into a new house in Fraternity Village began a memorable year for the Alpha Chi's. Top honors were achieved in campus events such as Greek Weekend, Homecoming Queen, Sorority Sing, and scholastic endeavors.

"Together let us seek the heights," our open motto, explains how we become enlightened and integrated within the university through each others' involvement.

Activities do not make the sorority however, it is the sincerity between these individuals that builds an enduring friendship.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

"Personal and chapter success is measured by achieving worthwhile and predetermined goals."

These words symbolize the role that this year's Interfraternity Council has taken to promote social fraternities at Western. Composed of three bodies, legislative, executive, and judicial, IFC exists primarily to serve these fraternities through rush, philanthropic programs, scholarship, pledging, colonization, and loan funds. No longer willing to sit back, IFC has defined its true role in relation to student issues and involvement. These young men are challenged to support ideals of enduring value, and this year's IFC is determined to meet this challenge head-on.

1. Paul Foster
2. Gary Hankinson
3. Lynn Ternan—Rec. Sec.
4. Steve Sager
5. Doug Ratcliffe
6. Tim Oviatt
7. Steve Redding
8. Bob Doll
9. Dave Cannon
10. John Heinzelman
11. Jerry Newton
12. Jerry Wilson
13. Tim Wade
14. Larry Osborn
15. Roger Procter—V. Pres.
16. Tim Sammons
17. Mike Dallas—Pres.
18. Dick Gibson
19. John Dunsmoor
20. Gary Somerville
21. Al Grassi
22. Dave Wagemaker
23. Dave Stimpson
24. Pat Hanley
25. Brian MacKenzie
26. Bill Gilbert
27. Bruce Abrams
28. Mark Hyman
29. Gary Frisk
30. Rex Burns
31. Greg Conant
32. Mark Hintz
33. Greg Eddy
34. Steve Christiansen
35. Herb Sheridan
36. John Monigold
37. Ross Kladder
38. Jim McFarland
39. Paul Sloan
40. Jack Wismer

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body for Western's twelve social sororities, is composed of the President and two representatives from each sorority. The council offers the opportunity to work together in common philanthropic projects and to socialize together in the all-greek pan-hellenic spirit.

Sorority life offers enriched college education, friendship, leadership training, and the opportunity to give service to others. Each year the Council sponsors such activities as Pan-Hel Open House, Sorority Sing, Senior Recognition Dessert, and Halloween Trick-or-Treating for the March of Dimes.

1. Cheryl Selak-Pres.
2. Sharon Sabotka
3. Peggy Drake
4. Mary Hemmer
5. Debra Coratti
6. Sue Pfieffle
7. Pat Strang-V. Pres.
8. Mary Smith
9. Judy Simcik
10. Ann Watt
11. Elaine Shuldt
12. Sue Baughman
13. Barb Sleight-Corr. Sec.
14. Karen Brom
15. Bobbie Brown
16. Roxanne Cooper
17. Kathy Cowan
18. Marilyn Zenti
19. Rita Frankewicz
20. Anne Lawrence
21. Wendie Robbins-Rec. Sec.
22. Chris Doty-Treas.
23. Cheryl Curry
24. Val Petto
25. Betsy Olson
26. Judy Tokash
27. Miss DelPizzo
28. Jane Hopkins
29. Debbie Moyer
30. Mary Singer
31. Diane Wilson
32. Nancy Lippow

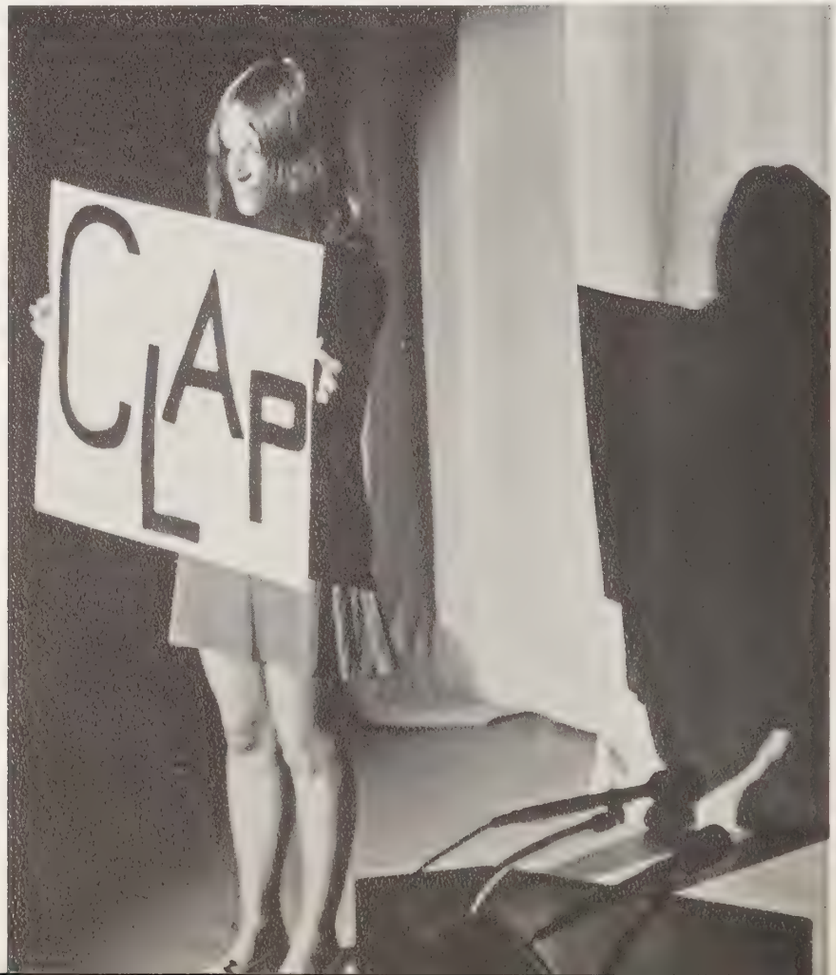
DELTA CHI

1. Denny Culloty
2. Dan Guest
3. Bill Schaefer
4. Mark Jones—Treas.
5. Tom Rossi—Sec.
6. Dick Gibson—Pres.
7. Bill Gilbert—V. Pres.
8. Joe Gramer
9. Paul Cavalli
10. Jerry King
11 Perry Hall
12. Bob Keast
13. Hallie Wielinga
14. Steve Casmier
15. John Coe
16. Mike Brady
17. Don Ogle
18. Dave Mastervitch
19. Lynn Ternan
20. Joe Perry
21. Dan Sutton
22. Ed Plomer
23. Steve Arnold
24. John Nutt
25. Paul Dinse
26. Gordon Graham
27. Chris Heller
28. Dale Waldo
29. Terry Olsen
30. Mike Henley

31. Mike Hudak
32. Jim Lowe
33. Randy Plyman
34. Clayton Jones
35. Bob Kaiser
36. Gary Frisk
37. Don Jones
38. Pete Petcoff
39. Mike Johnson
40. Doug Chenet—Corr. Sec.
41. Tim Murphy
42. Brian Duffey
43. Frank Migliazzo
44. Brian MacDonell
45. Kevin Olsen
46. Terry Bulgarelli
47. Bob Dye
48. Doug Hoag
49. Terry Scott
50. Scott Butler
51. John Cumbers
52. Bob Bolton
53. Terry Numbers
54. Tom Guest
55. Dave Haas
56. Steve Popma
57. Bob Cornwell
58. Mike Hartigan
59. John Pauli
60. John Towne

No matter what their goal, the Brothers of Delta Chi are continuously competing with excellence. Representation in the Men's Union Board, the Student Senate, I.F.C., Senior Class Officers, along with top notch athletic performance, is all part of the D' Chi system.

United by a true bond of Brotherhood, one is enabled to progress in all aspects of personal as well as social life. Delta Chi's are proud to be a part of such an unbreakable bond that strives toward betterment of W.M.U. as well as Delta Chi.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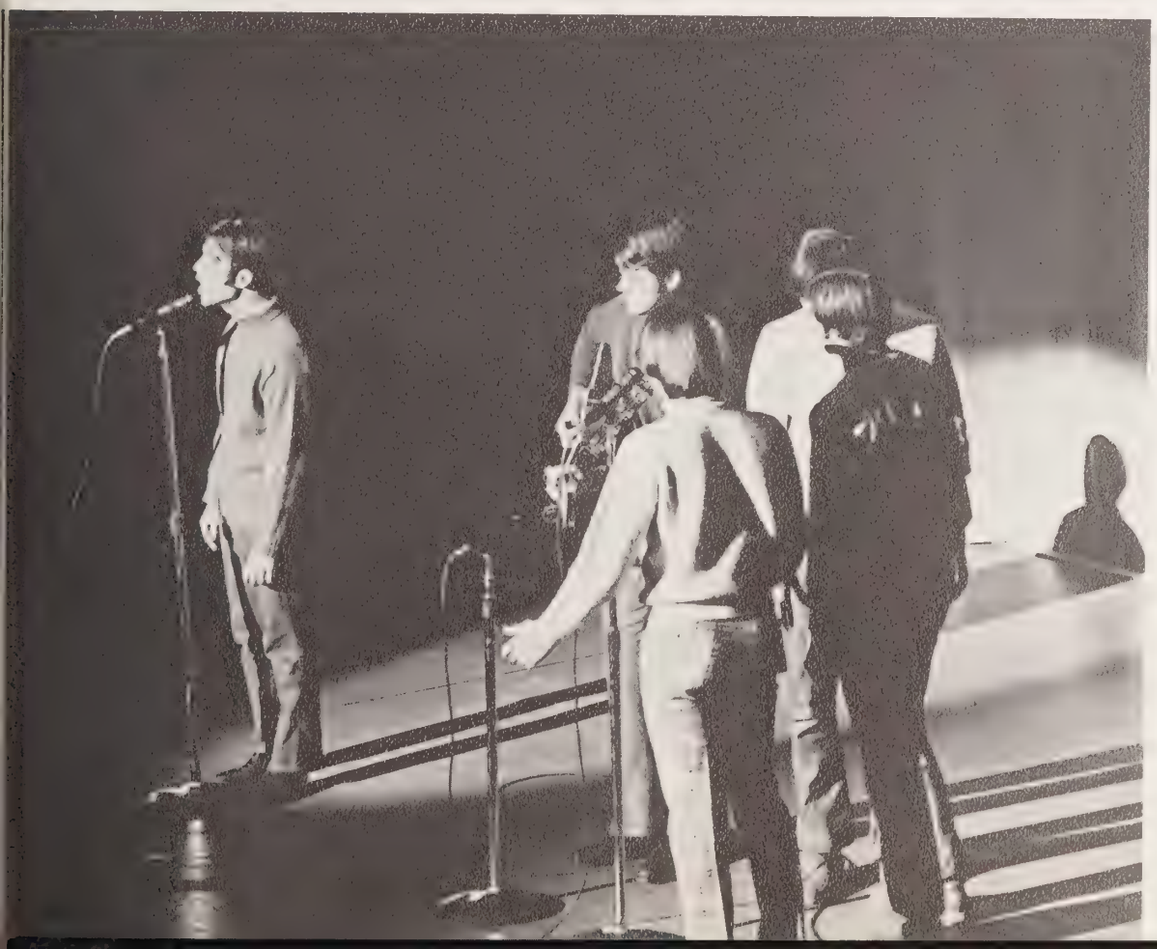
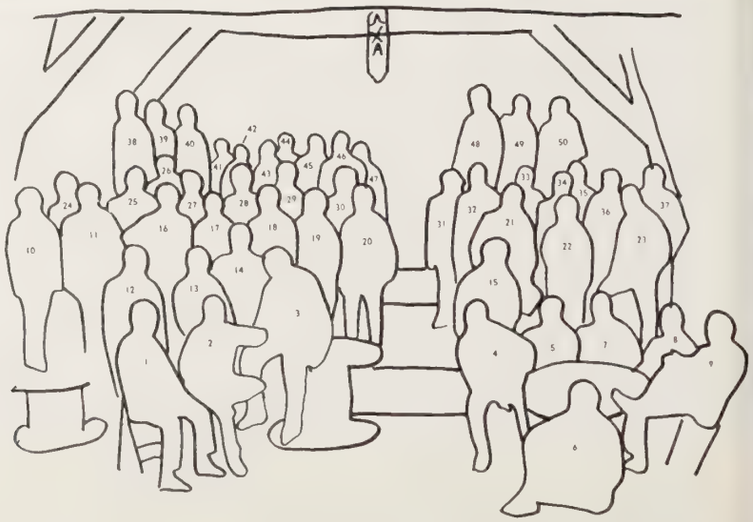
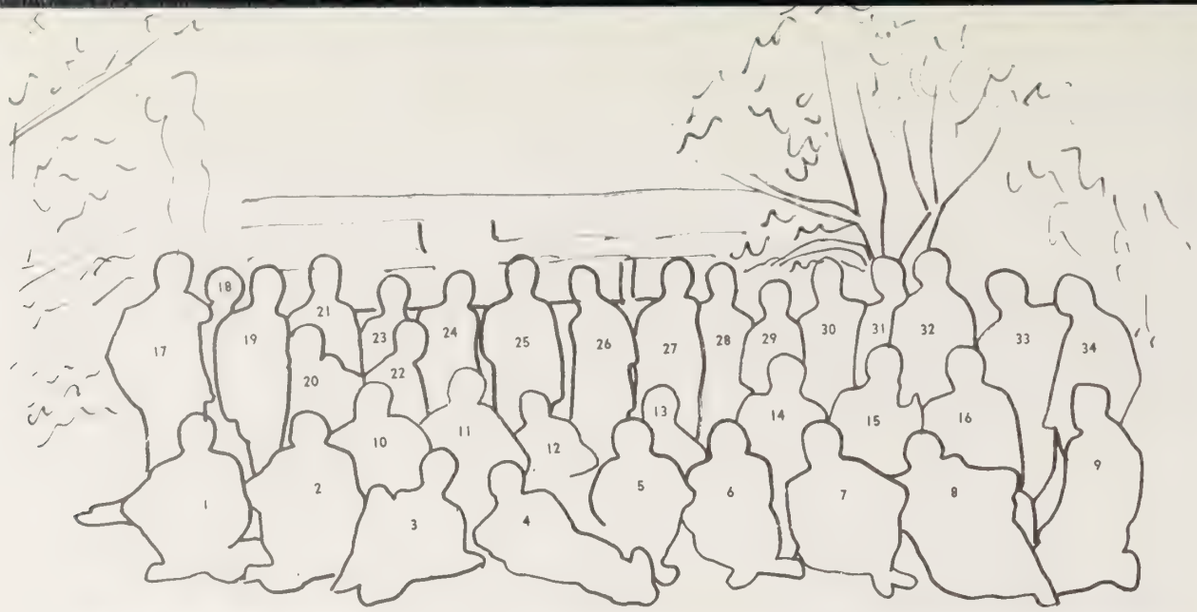


1. Vic Geronemo
2. Mike Smith
3. Joe Moore
4. Jim Patti
5. Bill Waggoner—Treas.
6. Larry Woldt
7. Greg Eddy
8. John Byrnes
9. Bob Kosinski
10. Phil Whitson
11. Tom Termini
12. Todd Laidlow
13. Tim Armstrong—Sec.
14. Rich Fowler
15. John Wolflin—V. Pres.
16. Denny Houle
17. Joe Baessler
18. Jim McFarland—Pres.
19. Denny McCosky
20. Bill Doyle
21. Bob Galbraith
22. Warren Lun
23. Derick Hanson
24. Bill Bidlack
25. Dave Offerman
26. Len Johnson
27. Pete Aylward
28. Steve Fredricks
29. Bob Showers
30. Dan Hands
31. Steve Weurding
32. Jim Flannery
33. Gary Zerhan
34. Kirk Horten
35. Tim Leuth
36. Doug White
37. Doug Merkle
38. Keith Mullins
39. Dale Zombory
40. Jim Walker
41. Dave Forsman
42. Tom Buffa
43. Mark Anderson
44. Chuch Leyman
45. Steve Young
46. Gary Stevens
47. Jerry Fuller
48. Pete Sullivan
49. Chuck Paddock
50. Dave Nedock



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Dug out of a fine tradition," the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Western has given many observers cause to believe that this is one of the finest and fastest rising fraternities on campus. In three years of phenomenal growth, this group of individuals has shown that you need not be a conformist to be a part of a well-rounded, unified brotherhood. "Look out!" Lambchops are taking over!



1. Tom Englert
2. John Hohmann
3. Jim Thurber
4. Jay Gill
5. George Rehe
6. Tom Bryne
7. Mike Ordo
8. Hank McCurry
9. Mike Hickey
10. John Allen
11. Tom Doescher
12 Bruce Baxter
13. Ross Coppersmith
14. Greg Longpre—Treas
15. Ray Hermann
16. Nick Hoexter—V. Pres
17. Terry Nihart
18. Jim White
19. Steve Cypher
20. Bob Hofstetter
21. Rick Shaver
22. Rudy Von Schmittou
23. Fred Salas
24. Dave Smith
25. Bob Webster
26. John Maynard
27. Kurt Decke
28. Ed Distelrath
29. Harvey Hoffman
30 Bob Ondrovick
31. Kelly Hasselback
32 Dan Mazglad
33. Bruce TerHaar
34 Tom Sawaski

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

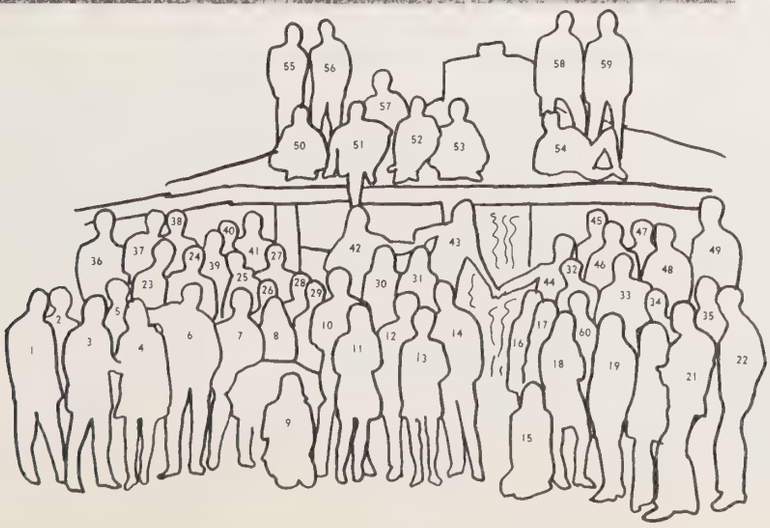
Phi Sigma Kappa offers the opportunity to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop character. Phi Sigma Kappa offers the opportunity for leadership, development and training—the opportunity to create a living atmosphere which provides the epitome of cultured surroundings. Each member assumes responsibility for his own affairs as well as the responsibility to the group.

Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity of opportunity.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The enjoyment of working together is our aim as Brothers. We participate in many Fraternal activities such as intramural sports and Homecoming. Our achievements in these areas give us much satisfaction and also adds incentive to thrust forward into new fields. The Phi Taus of the future will be a hard working group of men who will find much satisfaction in reaching their goals.

1. Bruce White
2. Mark Davis
3. Al Dresher
4. Debbie Dykema
5. Jim Gignac
6. Rod Uzarski
7. John Herman
8. Cathy Champion
9. Lynne Bodycomb
10. Jeff VanDam
11. Sue Ebbit
12. Tom McPheeters
13. Kathy Froberger
14. Mike Sullivan
15. Sue Benish
16. Karen St. John
17. Linda Kelly
18. Chris Miller
19. Ruth Carney
20. Greta Johnson
21. Bill Slickney—V. Pres.
22. John Nunn
23. Terry Fox
24. Steve Paschke
25. Doug Mepham
26. Dave Oakleaf
27. Jim Boyer
28. Stan Oakleaf
29. Bill Slater
30. Marlene Grosse
31. Pam Boyld
32. Barry Goldes
33. John Knapvewock
34. Paul Cornet
35. Dave Haywood
36. Ron Vargo
37. Jon VanCamp
38. Doug Poressler
39. Jim Walsh
40. Greg Shugart
41. Dick Klomperens
42. Chris Locey
43. Margaret Anderson
44. Steve Bly
45. Fred Seeburger
46. Gene Hillebrand
47. Bob Banner
48. Don Zell
49. Bill VanSickle
50. Greg Donne
51. Joe Moenich
52. John Conn
53. Mohammad Bebehari
54. Ron Martello
55. Dave Tovey
56. Paul Bruno—Treas.
57. Bill Sherb
58. Mike Pullorac
59. Jim Kerschbaum
60. Rick Seeburger



1 Brad Bittenbender
2. Bill Aymond
3 Tom Krol
4 Dick Ferron
5 Dave Sims
6 Len Lundquist
7 Dan Krause
8 Doug Ratcliffe
9 Steve Redding
10 Don Iantelli
11 Bossei
12. Jim Johnson—Rec. Sec.
13 Mike Hopperich
14. Paul Catalano
15. Tom Cruz
16 Bob Royer
17. Todd Adams
18 Bob Cousineau
19. Don Byrd
20 Lloyd Bruce
21. Greg Pratt
22 John Alt
23. Rich Chappel—Treas.
24. Doug Smith
25. John Mills
26. Tim Runyon
27 Ken Brant
28. Phil Hooper
29. Jim Allen
30. Jim Kelly—V. Pres.
31. Bill Gipperich
32. Tim Oviatt—Pres.
33 Terry Therkildsen
34. Mike Kowaleski
35. Ted Bond
36. Mike Smith
37. Mike James
38. Rich Thurkow
39. Steve White
40. Dave Barkman
41. Mike Litwin
42. Roger Priebe
43. Jack Falvo
44. Bob Ploeger
45 Ed Higgins
46. Ernie
47. Gary Nagle
48. Neil Erickson
49. Scott Cowan
50. Dave Holcombe
51 Tom Nash
52 Charlie Henry
53 Chuck Jetter
54 Gordy Wargo

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are proud of their fraternity and support it enthusiastically in all its activities. The year was filled with the satisfaction of participation and the enjoyment of many good times; and the feeling of friendship they display socially and academically is the main bond of their brotherhood.

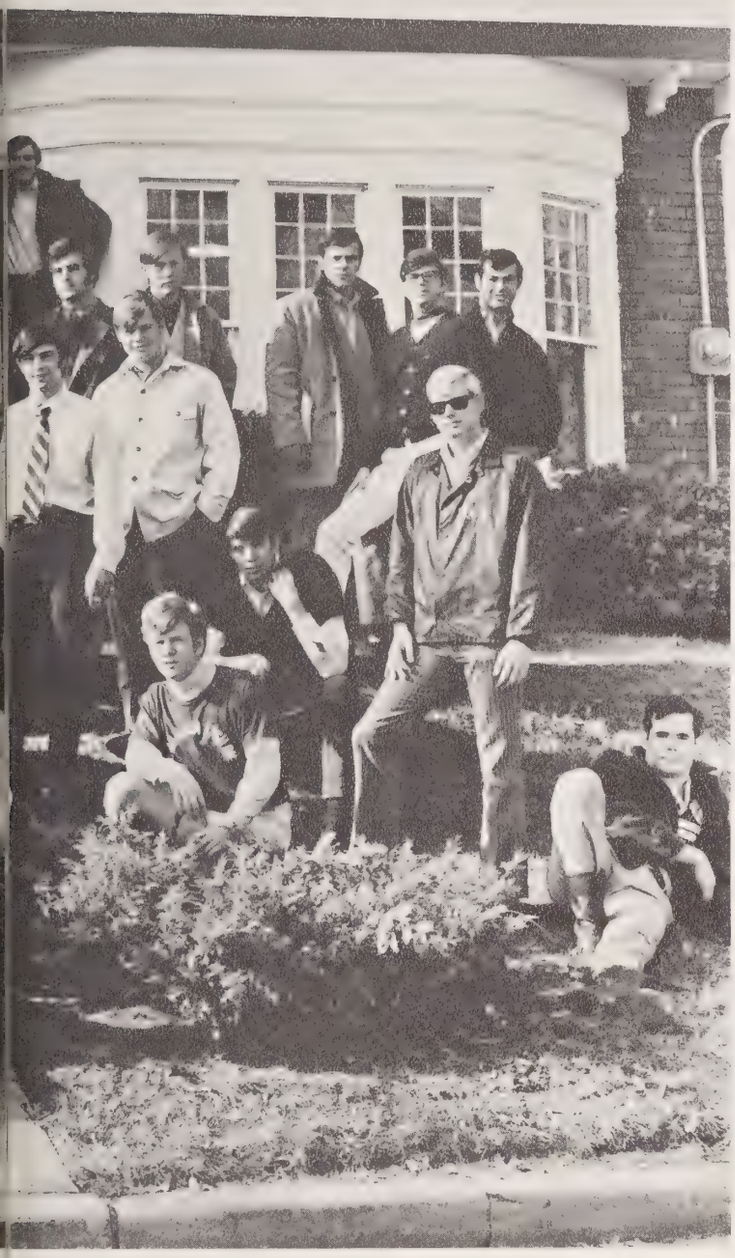
1. Greg Zimmer—Pres.
2. Dave Heinecke
3. Jim Krizan
4. Jim White
5. Don Miller—V. Pres.
6. Rick Phillips
7. Barry VanHarn
8. Terry White
9. Emerys Davies
10. Gregg Turley
11. Jim Holden
12. Bill Povlitz
13. Bob Weaver
14. Doug Blanton
15. Lad
16. Jim Cleveland
17. Louis Byar
18. Dale Bradford
19. Warren Fournier
20. Oz Hashley
21. Dave Shaw
22. Brad Moore—Treas.
23. Mark Morgan
24. Jack Jancek
25. Dave Cleveland
26. John Krizan
27. Tommy Tombstone
28. Art Nash
29. Craig Essmann
30. Rick Sanders
31. Ross Kladder
32. Bob Dodds
33. George Lange
34. Jim Janis
35. Charlie Baumann
36. Fred Logan
37. Paul Boes
38. Jerry Smith
39. Bruce Cole
40. John Rickerby
41. Jim Cooper
42. Chris Spencer

PI KAPPA ALPHA

102 years ago, six young men gathered at the University of Virginia and formed a bond for "the promotion of brotherly love . . ." The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Since that day in 1868, the ideas and goals of those men have spread to over 168 universities throughout the nation, recognizing PIKA as truly the top national fraternity.

Here at WMU the brothers of PIKA are on the move. The finest and largest pledge class on campus proudly display Pike pins and the trophy case holds the IFC scholarship trophy for academic excellence. Socially and academically, Pike's rank second to none here at WMU.

1. M. Scott Moore
2. Rick Taszreak
3. Mike Dodds
4. Louis Conti
5 John O'Brien
6 Dave Deatrick
7. Jim Reilly
8. Jim Henderson
9. Larry Howell
10 Ralph Miesel
11 Jim Sullivan
12 John Hughey—Corr. Sec.
13. Bob Kelly
14 Greg Myrha
15. Jack Thar
16. Gary Moore
17. Dale O'Chap
18. Steve Applegate
19. John Zemlo
20. Fred Sabbe
21. Dave Forester
22. Jerry Goodman
23. Mark Scallen—Rec. Sec.
24. Mike McBride
25. John Phee
26. Mike Pollard
27. Pete Murphy
28. Bill Shaw
29. Cal Miller—Pres.
30. Bob Whitey
31. Mike O'Reilly
32. Mom Howie
33. Rick Cavell
34. Jamie Ferguson—V. Pres.
35. Jim Wartchow
36. Bruce Palmer
37. Dan Brewer
38. Rick Ogg
39. Scott High
40. Rick Yeager
41. Brad VanSluyters
42. Dave Eick
43. Dave Dean
44. Jim Cypher—Treas.
45. John Nelson
46. Ron Rossi
47. John Meadows
48. Terry Godzina
49. Jeff Bowden
50. John Mitchell
51. Mike Danley
52. Jerry Stienke
53. Tom Dykstra
54. Jim Meininger



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Michigan Delta of SAE is only 9 years old, but firmly planted on WMU's campus. We sponsor the only all campus event, the annual Midget Marathon. Fraternity Sing is a favorite activity of the brothers, and we hold a record of 3 firsts and 3 second places in the last 6 years. Each year the brothers sponsor a Halloween and Christmas party for orphans.

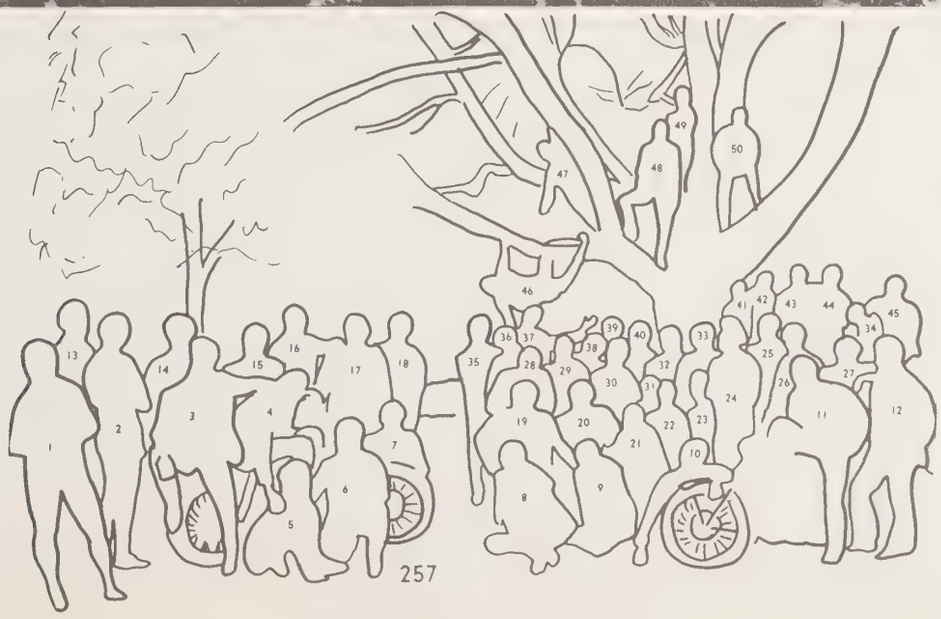
This year we started a program of volunteering 300 man hours to Kal. Cap. And of course, the brothers are at their best at a T.G. in the boonies. It all adds up to the rewards of Brotherhood in the Bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi, an international fraternity numbering 148 active and 170 alumni chapters, was founded in 1855, at Miami University in Oxford Ohio. As an original member of the famous Miami Triad, Sigma Chi is one of the best known and most respected of college fraternities, and the second largest in the nation.

At Western, you will find Sigma Chi's active in all areas of campus life. In Student Government, M.U.B., U.S.C.B., varsity and intramural athletics. There are Sigs serving their campus everywhere you go.

1. Dale McFarlane
2. Steve Armstrong
3. Pat Hanley
4. Dave Wagemaker
5. Tosh
6. John Monigold—V. Pres
7. Bob Sage
8. Andy Lundgren
9. Pat Ellison
10. Dan Shugars
11. Pete Sarkesian
12. Pat Arseneau
13. John Elkins
14. John Gardner
15. Larry Wick
16. Ed Ryan
17. Brad Fonger
18. Randy Curtis
19. Mark Boon
20. Mike Klimowitcz
21. John Zack
22. Les Appelt
23. Dave Bradshaw
24. Nels Bergmark
25. Charlie Teachout
26. Randy Charbeneau
27. Steve Sager—Treas.
28. Al Gay
29. Mike Tomlinson—Corr. Sec.
30. Esther Canavan
31. John Wagner
32. Chris Sierant
33. John Farquharson
34. Rod Yaich
35. Rex Beasaw
36. Jake Bolyard
37. Brian Miller
38. Chuck Poulios
39. Denny Warfle
40. Tony Fioritto
41. Ralph Hommel
42. Don Schreudt
43. Bob Marzonie
44 Jack Wescott—Rec. Sec.
45. Roy Thibadeu
46. Al Hartzell
47. Rick Walton
48. Dick Brown
49. Devin Gray
50. Mark Kugelman



1. Vince Buscemi
2. Bob Leighton
3. Tom Nichlas
4. Jim Peterson
5. Pat Riley
6. Tim Davidson
7. Rufus Southerland
8. Chuck Post
9. Mike Lynch
10. Rick Denyes
11. Dave Brown
12. J. C. Pepper
13. Jim Munro
14. Larry Bayer
15. Tom Keenan—Rec. Sec.
16. Rick Jeffrey
17. Bill Laughlin
18. Bob Venhuizen—Corr. Sec.
19. Mom Karroll
20. Ken Bovee—Pres.
21. Bill Kennedy
22. Jack Campbell
23. Ken Black—V. Pres.
24. T. Friendly V.
25. Al Allison
26. Ron Maygar
27. Bob Ryba
28. Tim Swanson
29. Darl Dalman
30. Jamie Karchon
31. Craig Mengel
32. Lee Ryden
33. Bill Trosko
34. Tim McParhin
35. Dave Kasper
36. T. L. Rouse
37. Omar Mahards
38. Barney Martin
39. Jay Steffel
40. Mike Jiveass
41. Mac Thomas

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A leader in Western's Greek System.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have earned this reputation through their continued efforts in campus and community efforts. They realize the importance of belonging to a fraternity that promotes leadership, understanding of their fellow man, and the knowledge that after graduation, they can return to 305 Stuart Street to re-live memories of their contributions to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi is unity, fellowship, and a kindred of minds bonded together by brotherhood. It strives for scholarship and attains an air of chivalry.

Sigma Pi can be a T. G. on Friday afternoon, a talent show, a championship football team or a pledge formal and Orchid Ball. Sigma Pi is Walley Schirra and Appollo 7. It is Founder's Day and October 21, 1967.

Sigma Pi is friends when you want them and an understanding when you don't. It is retreat weekend, pledge meetings, blackbooks, and "grief." Sigma Pi is hard work and fun, it is a homecoming float and a snow sculpture. Sigma Pi is little sisters. It is studying for a big test and cheering for soccer and basketball teams. It is history and it is the future.

Sigma Pi is. . . .

1. Kent Murray
2. Tim Ambrose
3. Tom Smith
4. Curtis Bunte—Pres.
5. Bob Galloway
6. Bruce Gelbaugh
7. Steve Guba
8. Joe Gray
9. Chris Slocum
10. Greg Hale—Treas.
11. Dan VanHammond
12. Dave Lawrence
13. Dennis Mortlock
14. Rich Beebe
15. Mark Stutzmann
16. Ron Nye
17. Joe Ottevaere
18. Larry Grim
19. Rich Meyers
20. Greg Conant—Sec.
21. Bob DeRuiter
22. Larry VanLangevelde
23. Fred Mailand
24. Tom Zane
25. Lon Frazier
26. Al Rinehart
27. Dan Burch
28. Craig Hutchins
29. Tom Fehniger
30. Jim Navarre
31. Dennis Raetzke
32. Walter Nako
33. Dave Baer
34. David Bates
35. Craig Emmett
36. Andrew Durkee
37. Joe Bealor
38. Brian Sullivan
39. Glenn Luchies
40. John Luther
41. Ed Lemanski
42. Sam Sonnet
43. Jim Dutcher
44. Jeff Werner
45. Tom DeMaagd
46. Mike Chaprnka
47. Mike McIntosh
48. Dennis Oehring

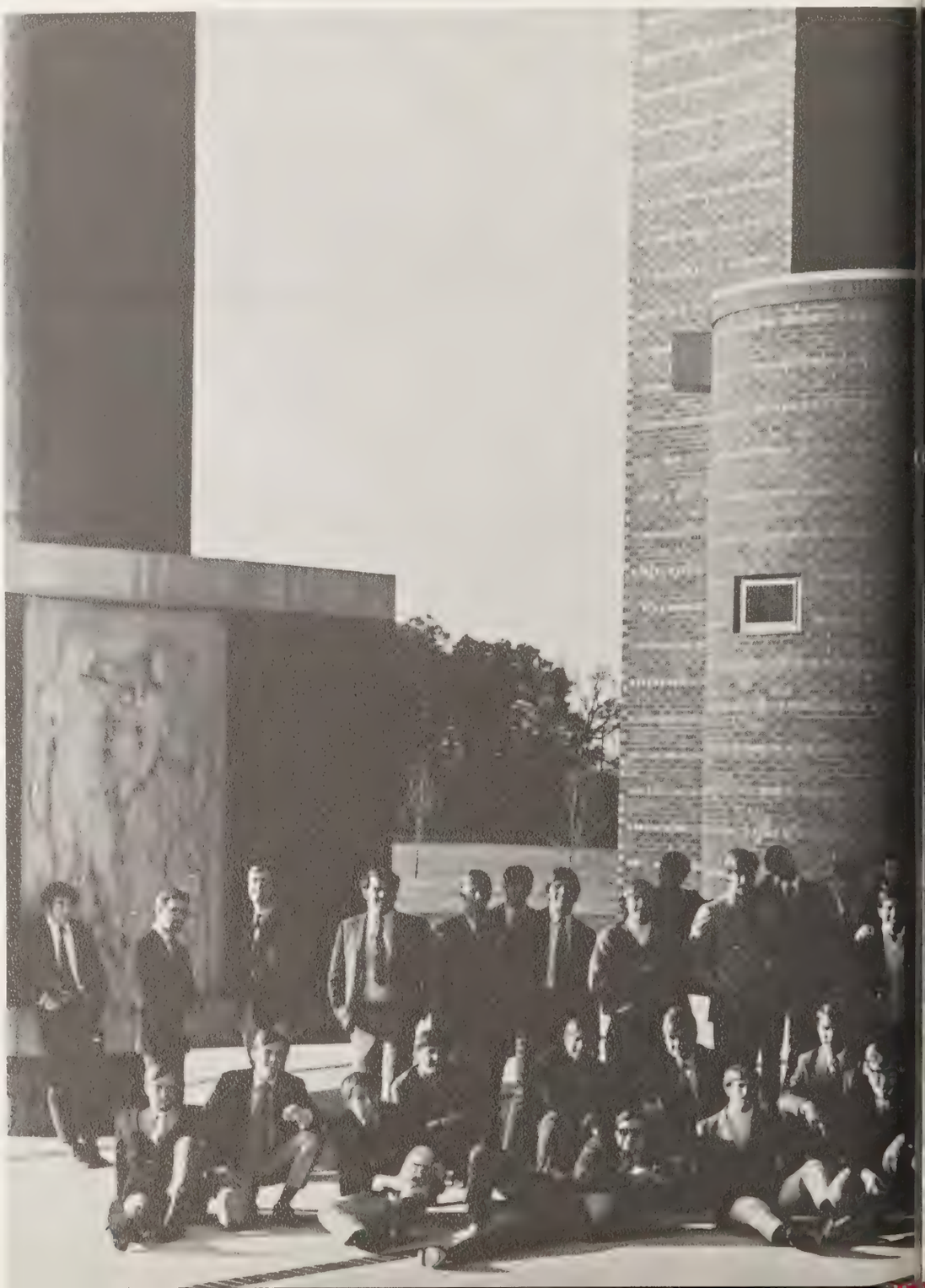
SIGMA TAU GAMMA

1. Larry Basham
2. Matt Baretta
3. Wayne Eirschie
4. Brian Moore
5. Bill Kinmont
6. Doug Lowe
7. Rick Goedge
8. Bruce Peylon
9. Carl Botan
10. Jim Krempa
11. Bob Doll—Pres.
12. Don Wisser
13. Frank Bay
14. Steve Beattie
15. Jim Dunn
16. John Hunter
17. Dave Bogema—V. Pres.

Sigma Tau Gamma has offered brotherhood and social class to men of Western since 1913. Chi chapter was the first social organization, first local fraternity and first national fraternity on Western's campus. With experience only age can endow, Sig Tau's are leaders among fraternities today.

The principles of Sigma Tau Gamma; Leadership, Excellence, Value, Learning, Benefit, and Integrity, are promoted through involvement in many campus activities, a varied and complete social calender, sports, and most important of all, academic improvement. Sigma Tau Gamma will continue to build men, create well-rounded individuals, and help build responsible leaders in society.

1 Bob Frisbie
2 Tom Rigby
3 Dave Hofacker
4 Bob Holt
5 Chris Schneider
6 Bob Graessle
7 Bill Rosenbaum
8 Mike Hatch
9 Jim Baes
10 Jim Szewezyk
11 Frank Dell Antonio
12. Ron Torenko
13 Dave Leaman
14 Dave Kingsley
15 Ed Greenup
16 Jim Weissert
17 Steve Danek
18 Bill Hinbern
19 Tom Rick
20 Terry Murphy
21 Bob Harris—Treas
22 Randy Underwood
23 Bruce Blanton
24 Dennis Zinchook
25 Bob Stibbs
26 Roger Blanton
27 Neill DeVries
28 Sam Pelligrino
29 John Dobbs
30 Kent Squiers
31 Doug Tull
32 Dan Gautsch
33 George Dereere
34 Don Miller
35 Mike Dallas
36 Brian Donaldson
37 Bob Westdorp
38 Ron Carr
39 Dan Edwards
40 Frank Sabo
41 Dan Walberer
42. Tom Mrowca
43 Bruce Fowler
44 Craig Hedeen
45 Ray Bihun
46 Jim Olson
47 Randy Bonzheim
48. Dick Leatherbury
49 Ed Frost
50 Bob Stevens
51 Don Snydel
52 John Vandy
53 John Dunsmoor
54 Bill Jenkins
55 Dick Bass
56. Dave Roe
57. Chuck Marchessault
58 Joe Pino
59. Bill Keene
60 Jim Engel
61 Tom Vanherweg
62 Ken Michnal
63 Mike Landers
64 Dane Trembath
65 Craig Black
66 Bill Reed
67 John Petri
68 Jeff Thomas
69 Jim Thompson
70 Tom O'Malley
71 Phil McKelvey
72 Tom Schouten
73. Gary Copeland
74 Tim Sammons
75 Gary Rodewald
76. John Tallerico
77 Dan Williams
78 Larry O'Neil—Pres
79. Lorene Adkisson
80 Larry Nolan—V. Pres



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest international fraternity in the world. We at Western are proud of this fact and strive towards excellence in all of our endeavors. TKE's have been successful leaders in student government, campus activities, and sports. TEKE is a brotherhood of individuals. It is the uniqueness that makes us strong. TEKE is what will make it last, if TEKE is what you make it first.

THETA XI

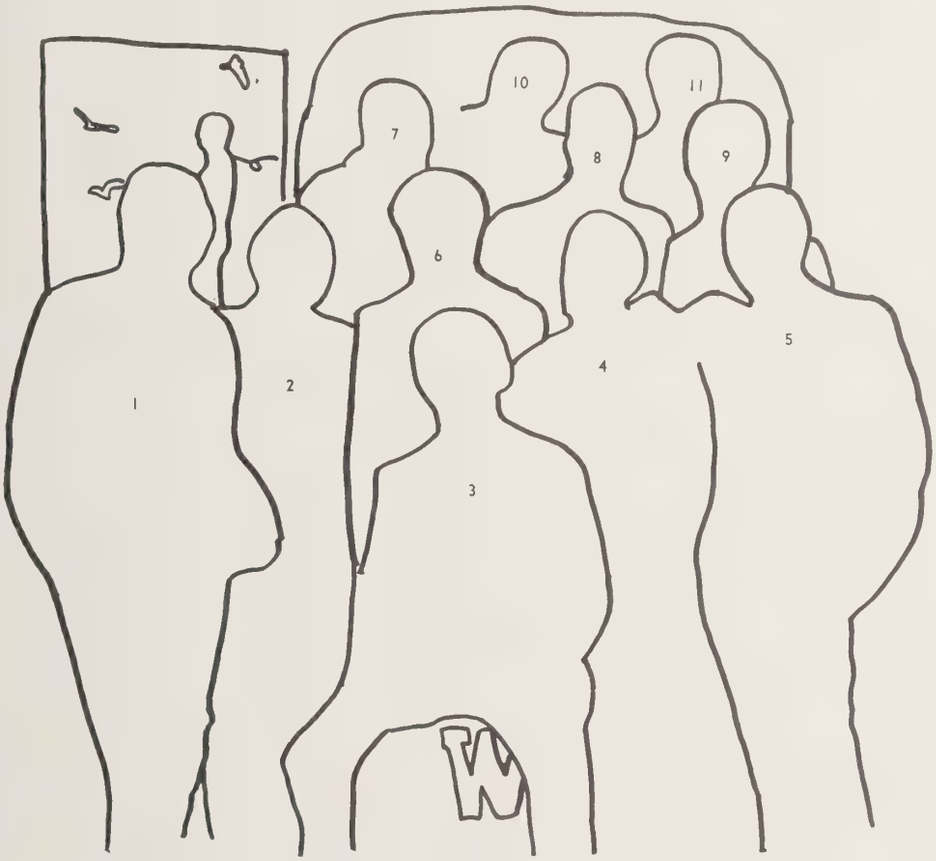
Realizing that relevance is essential for any type of organization the men of Theta Xi have attempted to define their goals as a group, and strive to attain them on WMU's campus. Typically in the past Greek organizations have not been ascertained for their community service, but rather have been accused many times unjustifiably of only existing for the pure social aspect. Theta Xi challenges any accusations against its organization by becoming involved in various community welfare projects. Trying not to be an esoteric group of college males, secluded from reality, the taxi has become involved individually in almost all campus affairs.

1. Gary Larson
2. Dave Grunewald
3. Kirk Peterson
4. Ken Malecki
5. Dave Hempstead
6. Chuck Haffey
7. Brian Walsworth
8. Jim Franklin
9. George Moore
10. Bob Brown
11. Mike Klein
12. Doug Kline
13. Mike Hollerbach
14. Jim Vandenberghe
15. John Versical
16. Al Blick
17. Ray Milkeraitis
18. Bill Sechowski
19. Mrs. Pratt
20. Don Palkowsky
21. John Ewing
22. Greg Bronner
23. John King
24. Jim Vanderberg
25. Carl Waitz
26. Garry Chaney
27. Bruce Hawkins
28. Bob Cochell
29. John VanOchten
30. Gary Hankinson-Pres.
31. Rob Moore
32. Terry Schmaltz
33. Susie

ZETA BETA TAU

The Brothers of ZBT believe that the most important phase of any fraternity man's life is brotherhood. ZBT looks for those who can add to the existing brotherhood, widening the scope of the whole and yet maintaining the unity of the fraternal bond. They seek intelligent, perceptive, sensitive men who will be capable of both intellectual and social development during their years at college.

Zeta Beta Tau stresses academics, and believes that fraternity activities cannot be allowed to infringe on one's studies. ZBT's awareness of this is illustrated by its fine academic record. This is shown by the fact that the ZBT Foundation annually provides thousands of dollars for scholarships, which are awarded to the brothers.



1. Hal Christensen—V. Pres.
2. Earl Settlemyer
3. Dennis Templeton—Sec.
4. Terry Clearwater
5. Steve Christianson—Pres.
6. Bud Huizing
7. Al Grassi
8. Mark Hyman
9. Les LaMarre
10. Bill Barrett
11. Doug Mellema

DELTA UPSILON

The brothers of Delta Upsilon have another outstanding year!

Not only have the brothers excelled in campus athletics and homecoming, but also hold many of the leadership positions both on the campus and within the Greek system.

"DIKAIA UPOTHEKI," Justice our Foundation, seems a fitting motto for Western's largest and only non-secret fraternity.

1. Randy Erskine
2. Ken Schroeder
3. Bob Schevler
4. Brad Smith
5. Jim Telford
6. Tim Pressey
7. John Repede
8. Larry Schellenberb
9. Bob Weiss
10. James Edna Longhurst
11. Robert Johnson
12. Jim Macenelly
13. Scott Kemple
14. Gary Demink
15. Tom Leavitt
16. Mike Murray
17. Bill Daleski
18. Steve Storms
19, Dominic Garboo
20. Bill Miller—V. Pres.
21. Jerry Fant
22. Ron Smolarski
23. Larry Setter
24. Ralph Heyward
25. Spiro Agnew
26. Ted Laliberte
27. Bruce Gould
28. Mike Parkhurst
29. Pete VanderBeek
30. Dick Hasset
31. Ed Harwood
32. Non Witthoff
33. Duncan Harvey
34. Joe Kaiser
35. Kelly Noel
36. Dave Perry—Pres.
37. Rich Dirksen—Treas.
38. Mark Chrisman—Sec.
39. Jim Andrews
40. Jim Schnackenberb
41. Tom Coleman
42. Bob Vliek
43. Ken Walters
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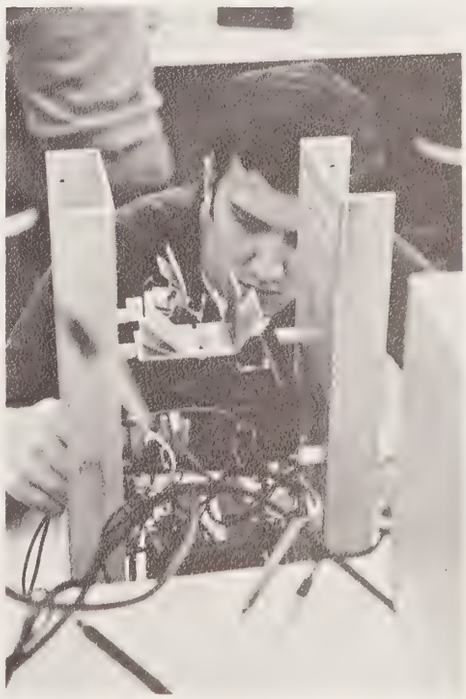
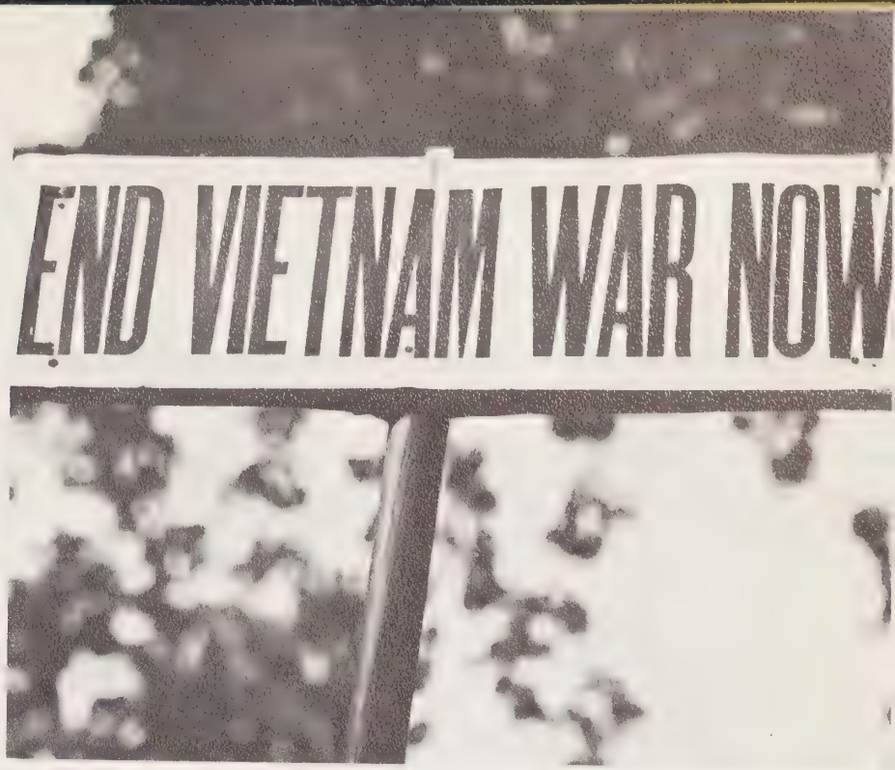


ACADEMICS

Education for us was an absurd combination of the archaic and useless. An intellectual moat had been dug around the campus—nothing got in and nothing got out, until a diploma allowed us a chance to make our way on the outside.

Beyond the campus, a war raged in Southeast Asia, and student demonstrations on other campuses had brought changes in an irrelevant system.

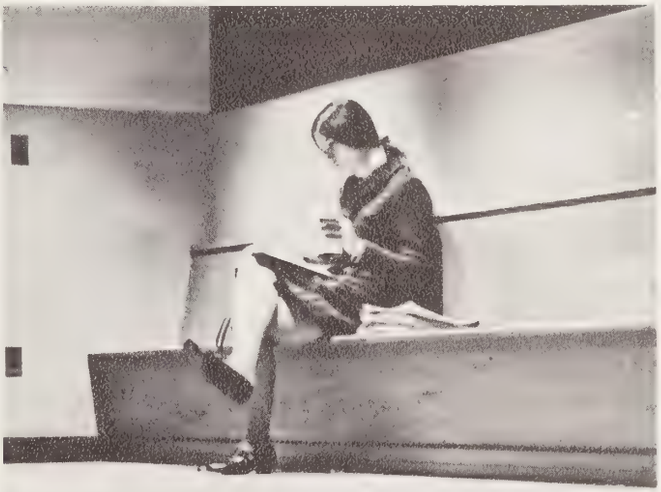
College was an incubation period for the most alert minds in the country—the "impudent snobs" attacked by a Vice-President, who will never be accused of having a yawning mind.

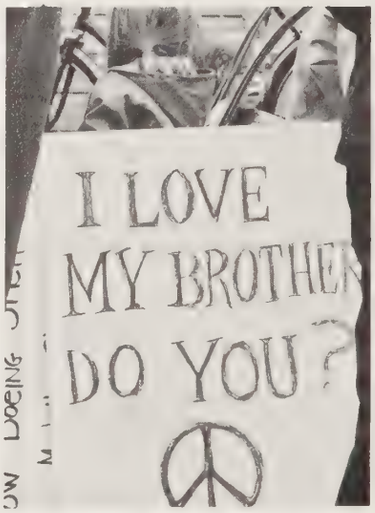

END VIETNAM WAR NOW

Time was, if you told someone you were going to Western, they'd ask, "Oh? And what do you plan to teach?" Things were different for us. Though much of the thinking about Western was unchanged, the departments were educating people in more non-educational fields than ever before.

Not only did we grant degrees to teachers but businessmen, politicians, philosophers, leaders, and artists as well. Our scope of education had widened to include outstanding work in technical fields and a truly liberal education.

It was a long way from Western State Teachers College.



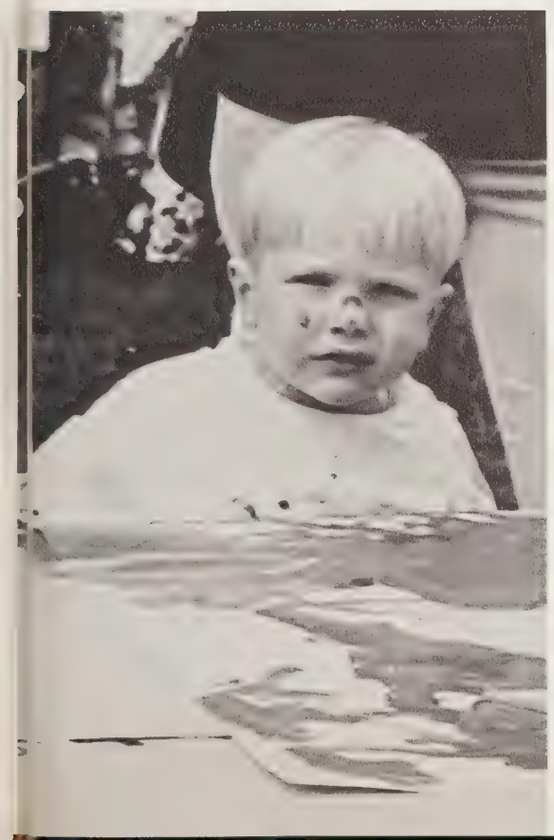

I LOVE
MY BROTHER
DO YOU?

I'D Rather
SAVE MY ASS
than
NIXON'S FACE

1970 was the year that brought a statement from President Miller that it was the time for change and that the university must tie itself "to the needs of the society that surrounds it."

As a departure from his now famous I'm-human-just-like-you, one-leg-in-the-pants speech, the State of the University Address was more than welcome. Of course, students who had been hearing all through their undergraduate years about Dr. Miller's dressing habits, his offspring and his dogs, were not going to expect too much with the annual address—in that frame of mind, they weren't disappointed.

The State of the University Address was a lesson in hopeful rhetoric, a nice approach to a nasty problem at a modern university, a university which has grown more in a decade than in its entire history. But words don't accommodate expansion of enrollment and programs any more than the incredible expansion of the definition of a college education.



Nothing became tradition like the leaving of it.

For too long, education had been content with itself, an esoteric-cum-effete shovel full of self-elevating nonsense. Fit only for holders of knowledge for knowledge's sake and the siscoombah mentality, "Old School" had to die, to be buried under thousands of fake parchment diplomas.

Western, in 1970, had begun already to meet the challenge of modern education. Class requirements, though still often unnecessary, had been lessened to allow greater flexibility for the student in planning his own education. En loco parentis had begun to leave its last holdout—the classroom, where now students were given more self-determination than ever before.

Education had become less a telling than a sharing.

ADMINISTRATION

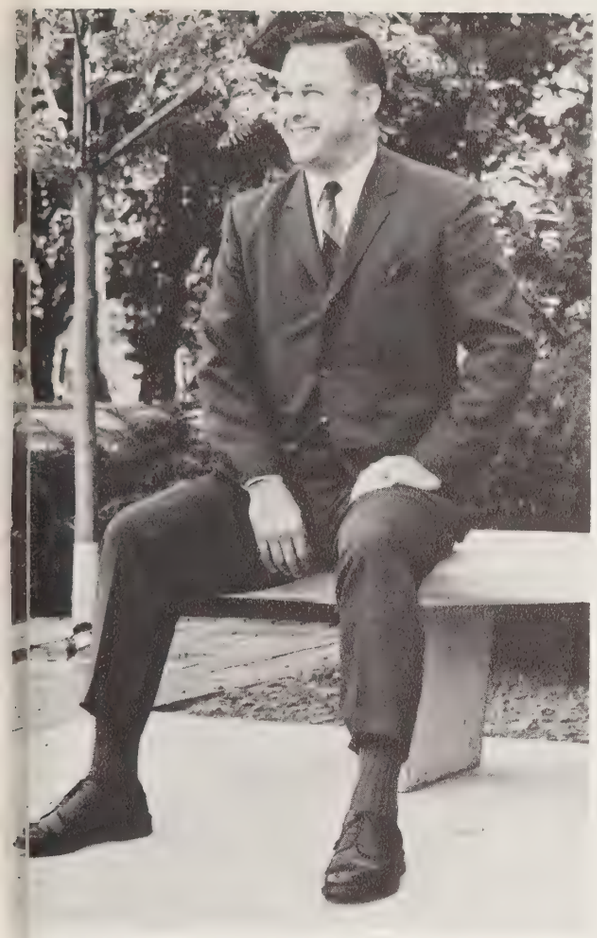
The multiversity is an economic, social and political institution of growing stature and importance in American life. Administrators govern a group of men and women who are unlike any other sect in the country—now or in the past. It's the responsibility of administrators to serve as well as guide the 21,000 students who make up Western Michigan University in 1970. Administration is guidance, restriction, service, en loco parentis, pragmatism, and solidarity.

No one is a good administrator by student acclamation. He must first survive intense pressure from those to whom he presumes to administer. Through communication and understanding, he must become a willing listener to "the governed" while remaining an enemy to those who propose to destroy for destruction's sake.

The seat of the administrator is no longer safe behind ivy-covered walls. It's a thankless, sometimes indefensable seat for a good man—a man with conscience.

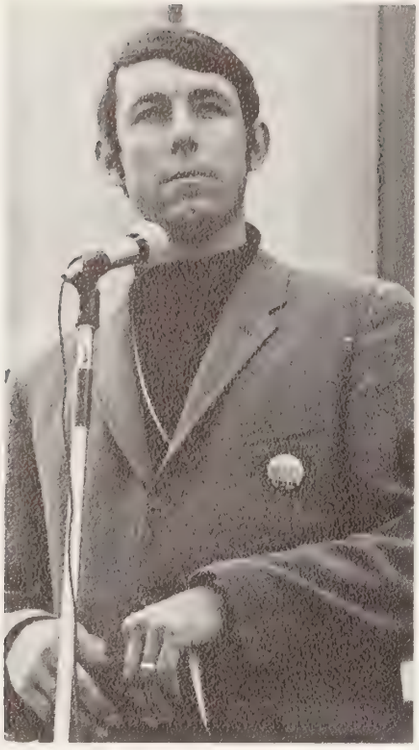
Dr. Myron L. Coulter, Vice President for Institutional Affairs

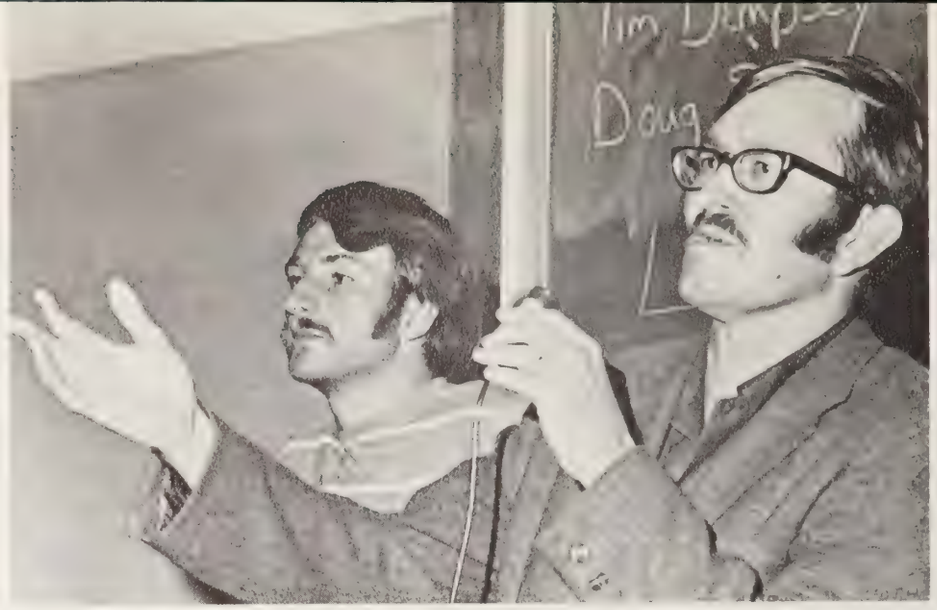
Mr. Robert Wetnight, Vice President for Finance



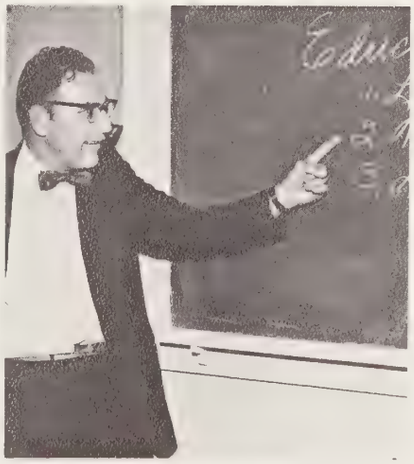
Dr. James W. Miller, President.

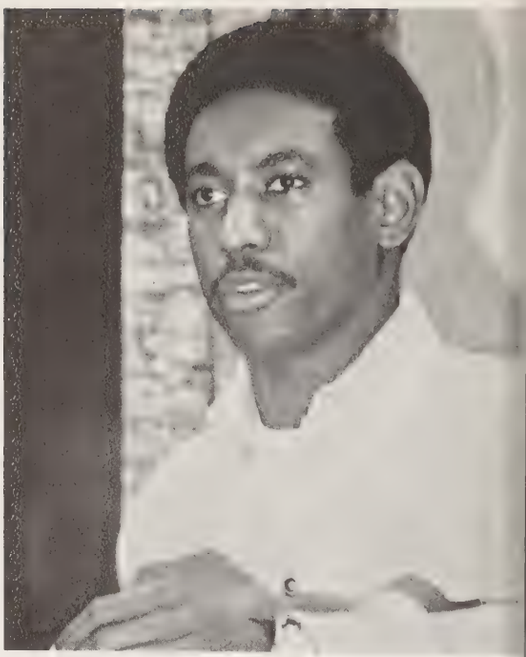
Above: Dr. R. Seibert, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Left: Dr. Peter Ellis, Secretary to the Board of Trustees.





General Studies want how many? . . . Late again . . . What d' you mean, the departments' out of paper? . . . The book store always runs out . . . All God's children gotta publish . . . I have a recommendation form for somebody I don't even remember having in class . . . I'll just throw a surprise quiz . . . Now, if I divide their number of absences by the number of times they dared to smoke in class, I should have a great grading system . . . I wonder if they really realize how lucky they are to have me here . . . If that boy thinks he'll play football next season it won't be because of his grade from me . . . I am surrounded by idiots . . . It's educational-it must be good . . . Get that grad-assistant to grade those papers . . . Why do they have a man like me teaching undergraduates? . . . I wonder if Dr. Brewster needs me yet . . . Such dedication . . . One more outburst from him and it'll be all over for his grade point . . . If she sits like that in the front row, I won't be responsible . . . Are thirteen books too much for fifteen weeks? . . . I've gotta look good for the AAUP elections . . . Why doesn't the phone ring?





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student government evolved from a very dispensable rubber stamp to a loud and influential rubber stamp. Student Association officials tried to move the student government from the level of a "sand box" to one of real power and initiative. Though pressure was intense and students were sharply vocal, relations between those with and without power were uneven and slow to change.

Student government fought a two-front battle with the administration and critics who claimed irrelevance in the Association. Controversial and active, the SA worked with student voices and money to establish itself as a government more powerful than any preceding.

Headed by Duane Miller, they worked on behalf of the October 15 War Moratorium and student rights on local and national levels. These were hard times for students flexing muscles their parents never had—and wished their offspring didn't.

Student Power—the question that excited members of student government and left administrators as diffident as they are uneasy. Nothing was proved in 1970, but that could be said of 1903-69 as well.

Charlie Halper, vice-president of organizations.

Deep thoughts go into every decision made.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Starting as Western State Normal School, WMU had moved up from Normal to Western State Teachers College and finally a University with an extensive commitment to public education.

The School of Education was the largest within the university, enrolling just under half of WMU's 21,000 students. Certified graduates made the university second in the nation in numbers of graduating teachers.

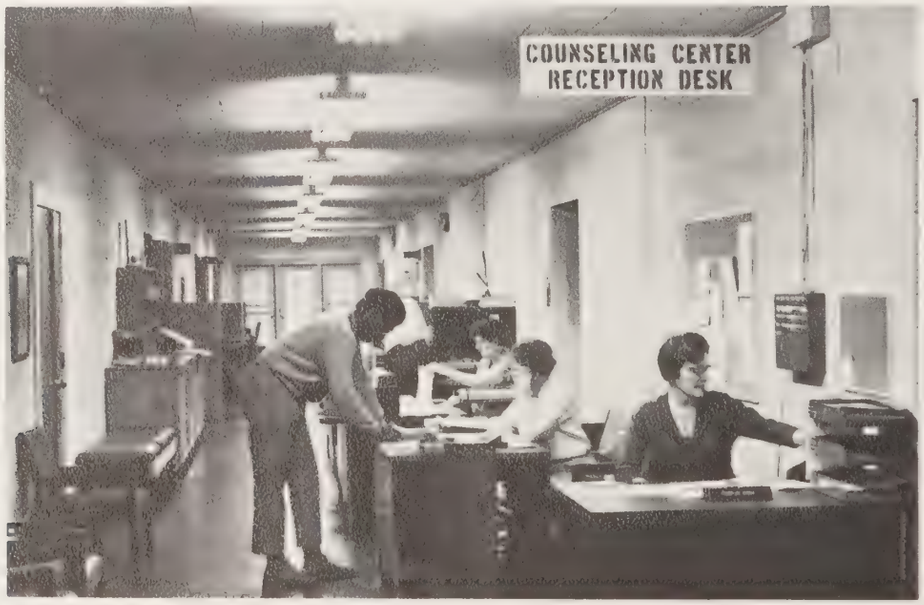
Elementary, secondary and special education certificates were awarded in more than 35 majors, and Western gained a long reputation for service to education in the nation.

Probably the most valuable sequence in teacher education was student teaching during the students' senior year. This program of on the job training provided valuable experience and a final discrimination between those who showed an interest and those who were truly qualified to join one of the most maligned, as well as most rewarding professions.

New concept within academic areas

Dr. James H. Griggs, Dean; Dr. M. A. Wirtz, Associate Dean

VARIED FORMS OF ACADEMIC LIVING



APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

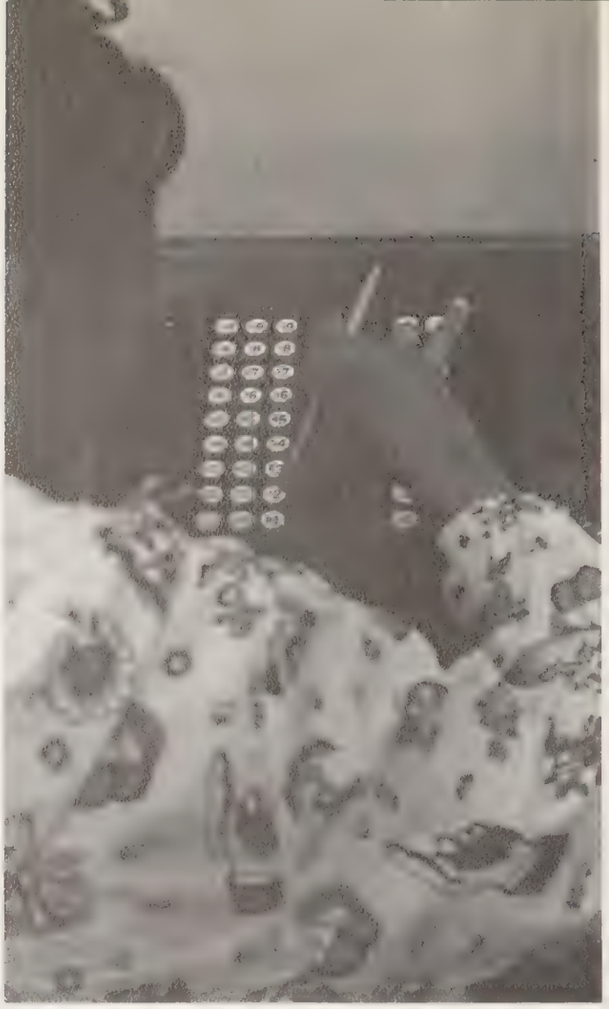
The School of Applied Arts and Sciences approaches an education through a more directly practical standpoint—if it's to be learned, put it to use. AAS answered the question, "What are you going to be when you graduate?"

Programs include agriculture, automotive technology, aviation, electronics, home economics, industrial engineering, mechanical technology, metallurgy, paper technology, printing management, petroleum distribution and occupational therapy.

Particularly outstanding was the Occupational Therapy Department, the oldest and largest in the country.

Vocation was the key work for training that prepared Western students to manage and educate in business and schools—a vocational school at the baccalaureate level.

Dear John .



Dr Darrell Jones, Dean.

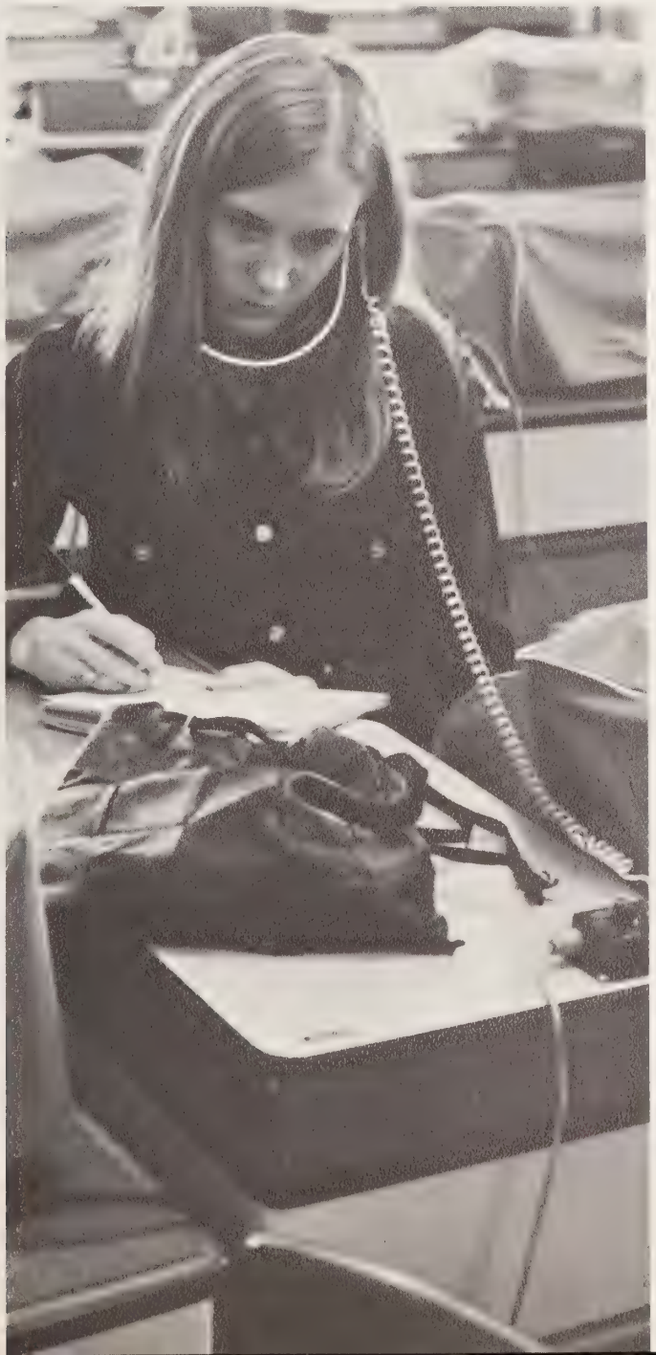
Machines provide a more efficient method in an inefficient society.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

America is big business, and it's up to such institutions as the School of Business at Western to educate and supply men and women for careers in industry, business and government. The school, centered on East Campus, carries on a tradition of professional and pre-professional training at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The school offers an opportunity for men and women to be upwardly mobile regardless of economic or family origin and prepares students who can continue to make the country the most economically viable nation in the world. It gives all students in the university knowledge and understanding of business and economics so that they might have a meaningful relationship to such matters.

Beyond the stairs holds a campus in itself.



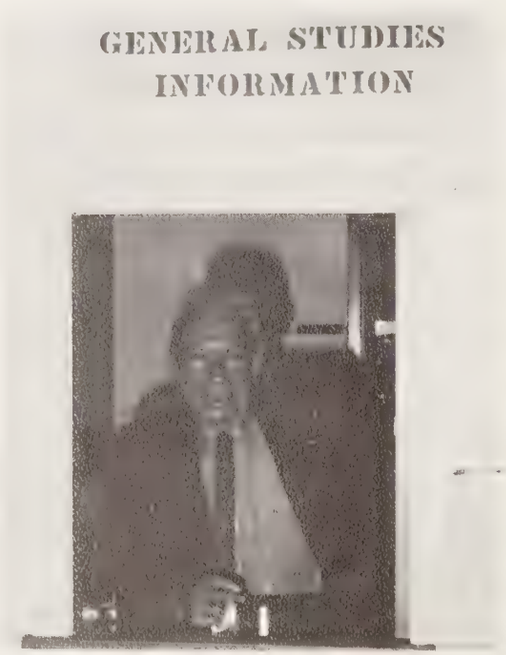
Tabulating a key to the future.

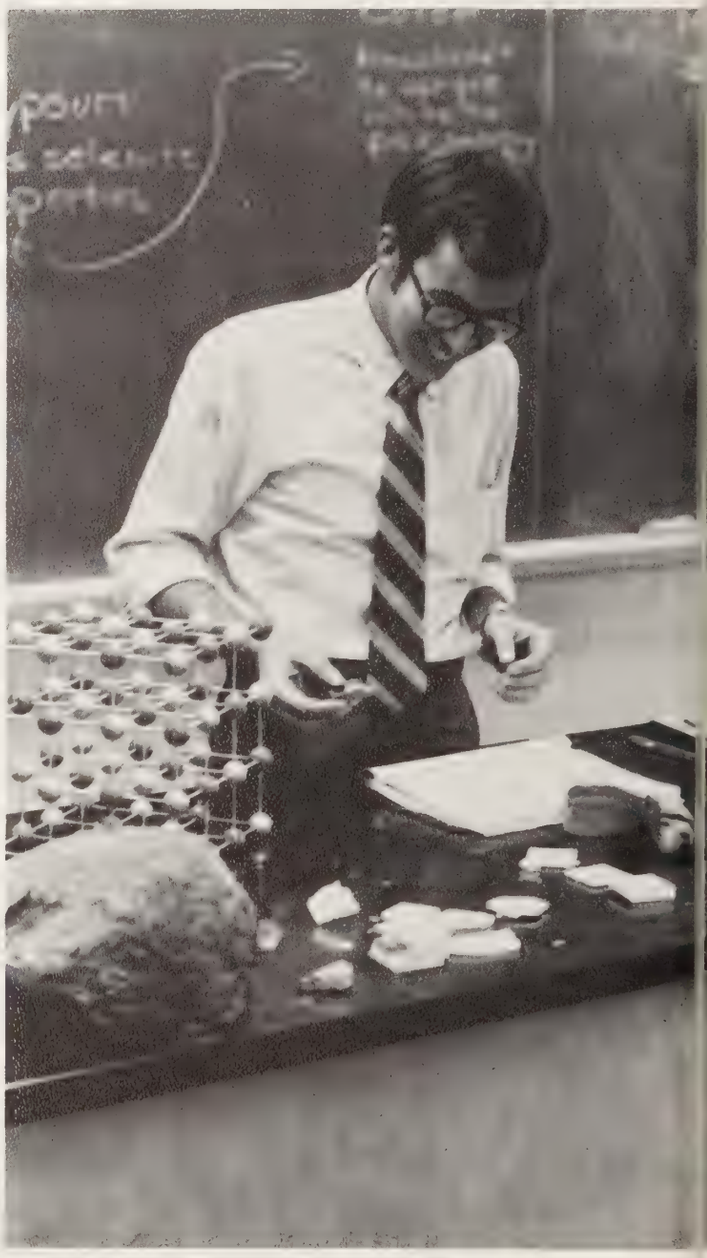
SCHOOL OF GENERAL STUDIES

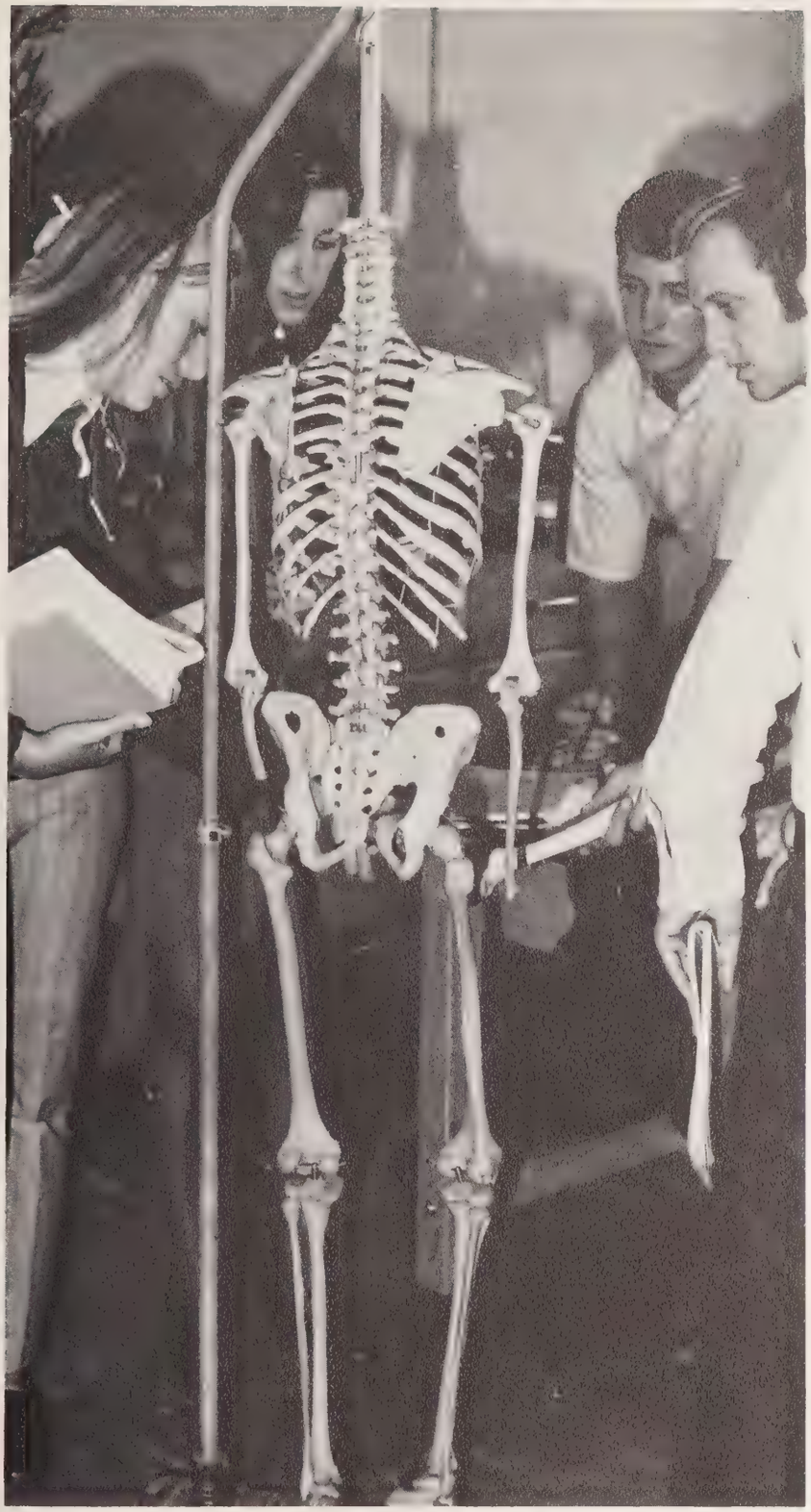
The School of General Studies has been given the quixotic responsibility of offering course requirements in a general field for all students in the university; required courses including study in the humanities and sciences.

General Studies doesn't work to make specialists of any students—or interest them in a particular field, for that matter. The program has been established to broaden students' experience, make over-specialization impossible and stimulate greater self-appraisal.

Above: Bone structures, a part of education.
Below: Dr. Robert M. Limpus, Dean.







Discovering elements within the rock world.

Examining the human skeleton helps students become more aware of the anatomy of man.

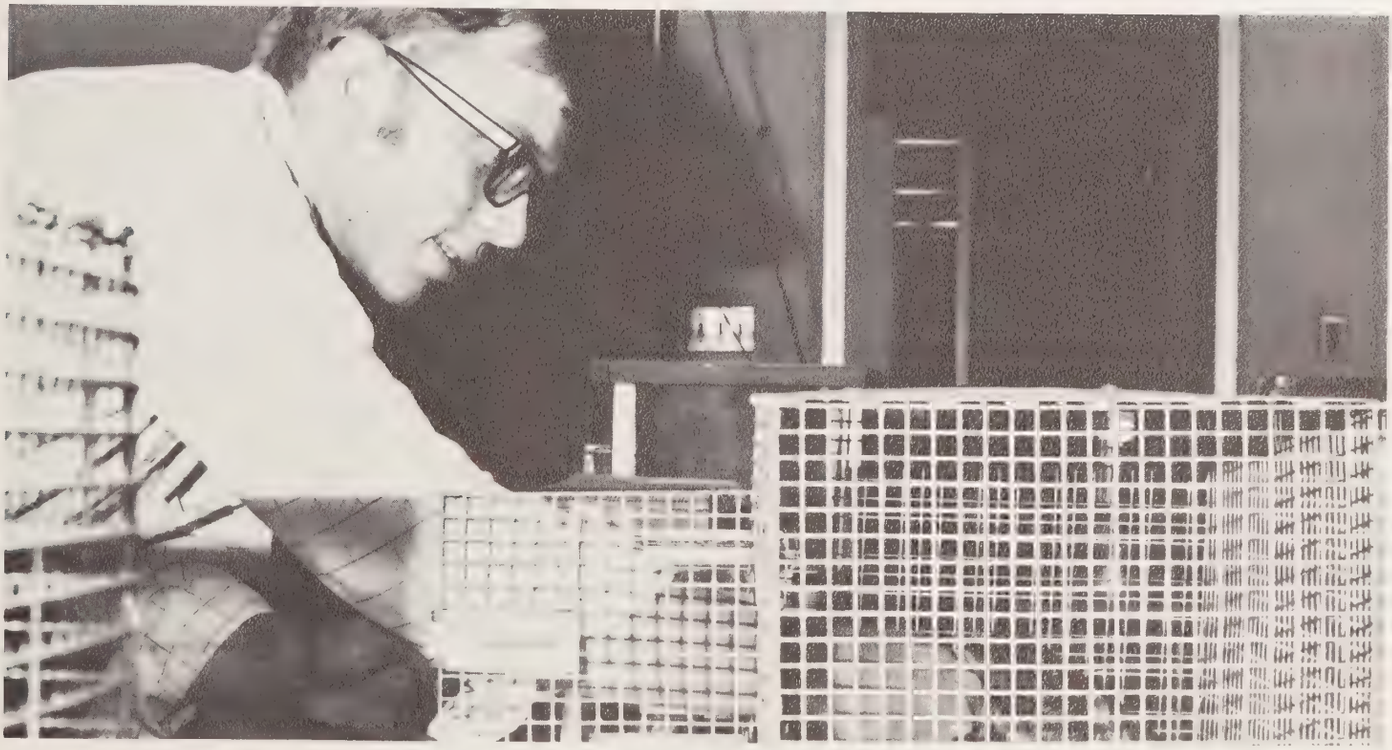
Voice reproductions through tape mechanisms

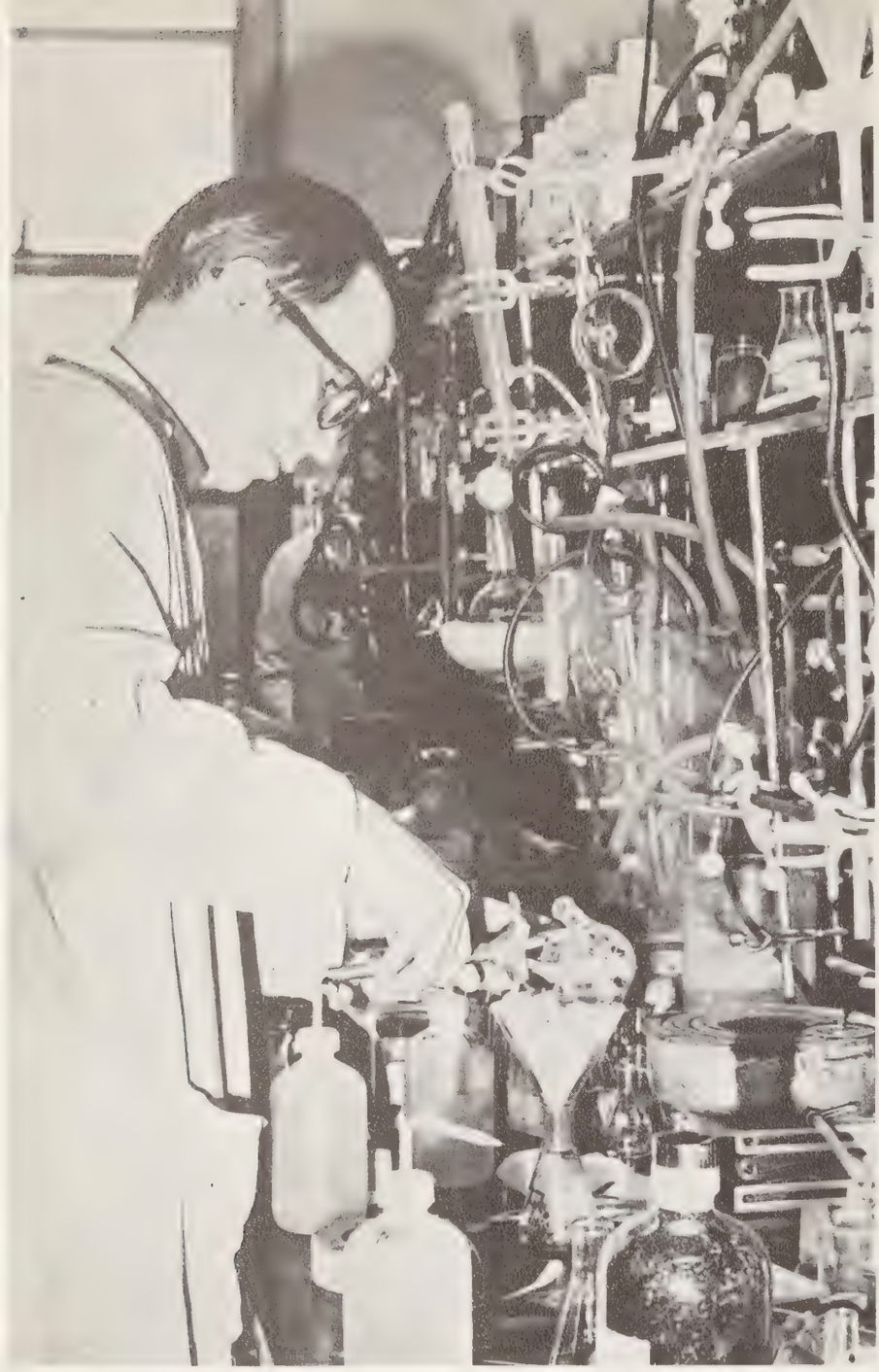
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Liberal Arts and Sciences served the whole man, in a tradition older than the American educational system. The school offers courses in all areas to provide a well-rounded education for any student capable of diversification and broad interests.

The humanities, languages and sciences formed the base for a curriculum that encouraged intellectual exploration and a side-open approach to undergraduate and graduate education.

Bachelor's and master's degrees were offered as well as doctorates in sociology, chemistry, and science education. A liberal arts background was provided also in other schools and pre-professional courses. Pre-professional areas served were Christian Ministry, dentistry, engineering, forestry, journalism, law, librarianship, medicine, mortuary science, nursing, and pharmacy.





Advanced knowledge into a chemical maze.

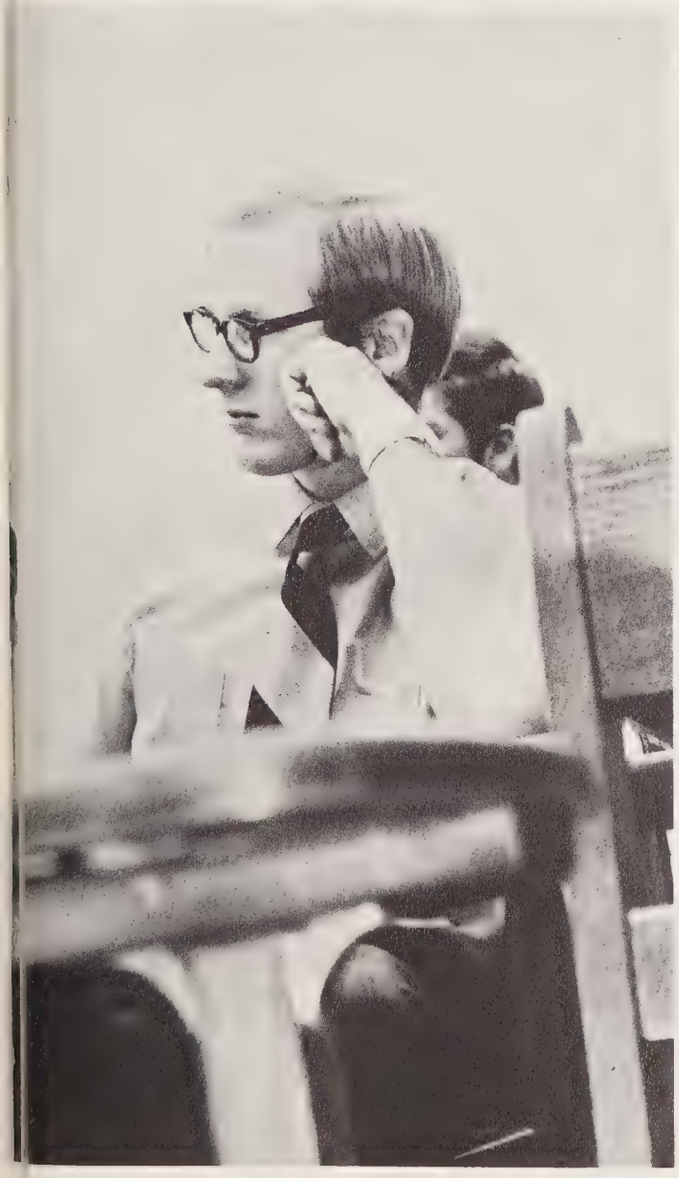
SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

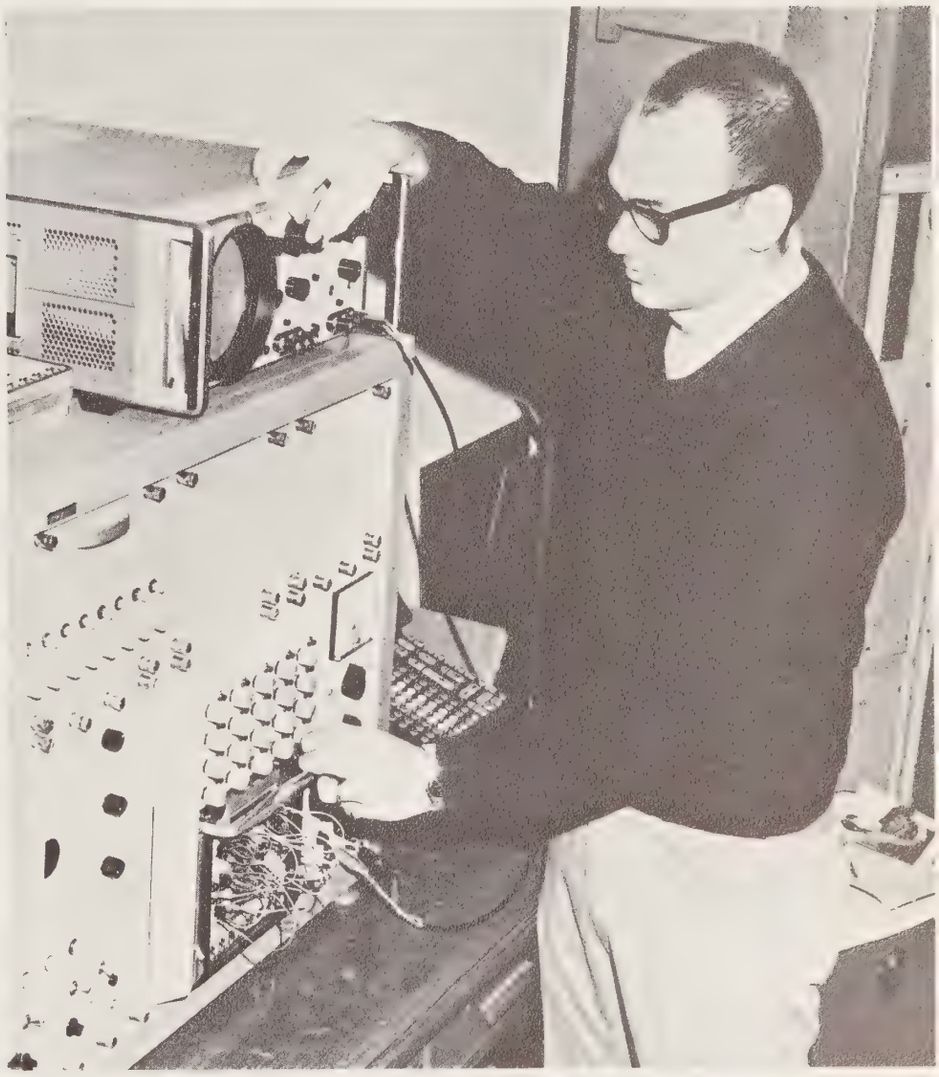
The School of Graduate Studies is one of the fastest growing and impressive departments in the university. While Western enjoyed unprecedented growth in size and diversification, Graduate Studies came to satisfy an increasing demand for superior degrees in 54 fields of study.

Now offering advanced course work leading to the Master's Degree and the doctorate, the School of Graduate Studies joined other departments in moving WMU from a noted teachers training school to one of Michigan's major universities and a leader in the arts, sciences and education.

Disection to reach the unknown.

Lectures, a very real part of any level of studies.





Advanced mechanisms involve thorough knowledge.

Office workers help to link past experiences with the present.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

John Lore headed the Alumni Association, an office created to maintain a lasting and informative link between the graduate and his Alma Mater.

When a student was granted his degree he became one of thousands of former students who held a financial or active interest in the university's alumni organization.

Among the services performed by the office in the name of former students were scholarships, fund drives and special presentations and awards. The pavillion at the Goldsworth Valley pond was a presentation by the Alumni Association.

The office worked on campus to provide information for former students and performed a strong public relations function in practically every aspect of the university.

The Alumni Association banquet brought new leaders and old acquaintances.

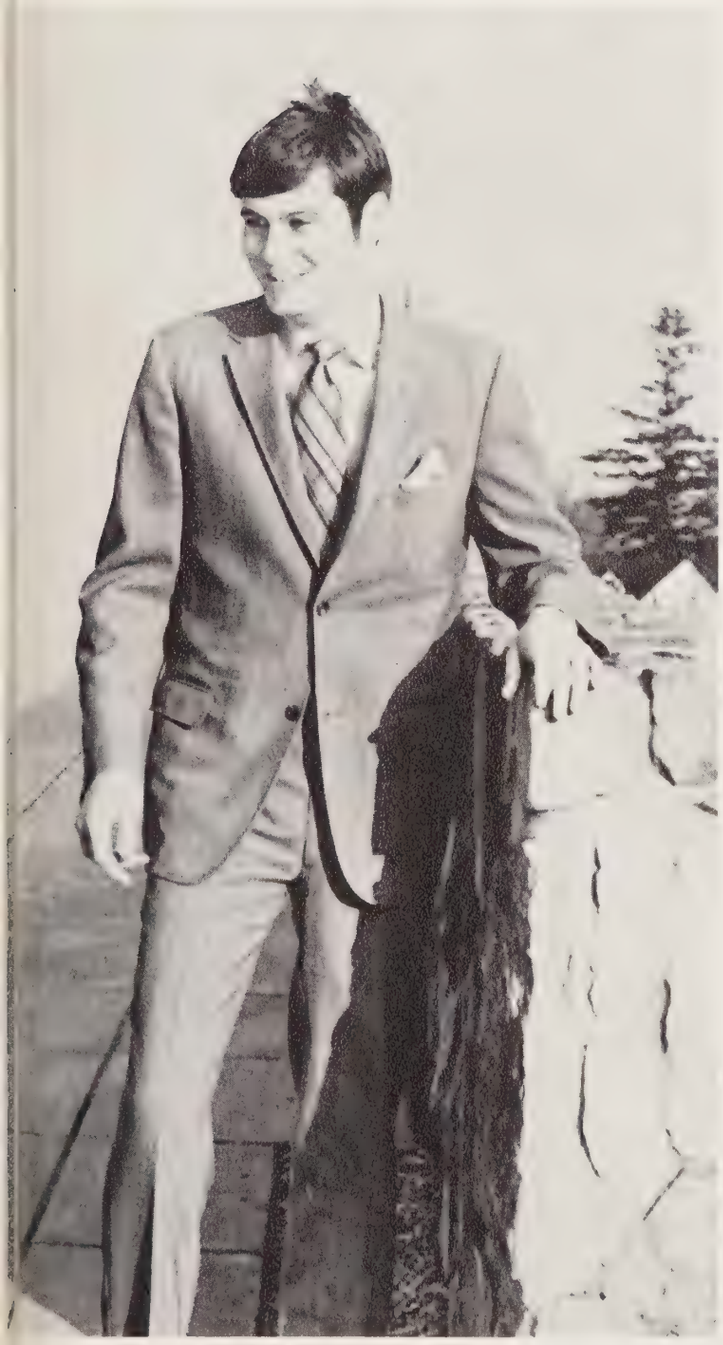
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Seaman Knapp, President

Matt McLogan, Vice-President

Jackie Jessen, Secretary

Lynn Ternan, Treasurer



SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

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Harper Woods, Michigan
Richard Adams
Kalamazoo, Michigan
John Adedeji
Okemessi, Nigeria

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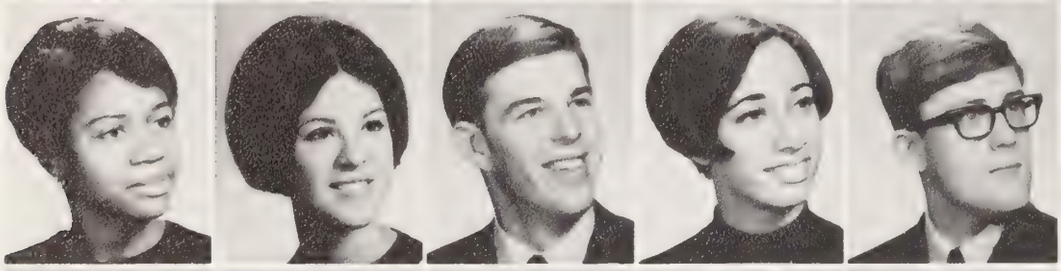

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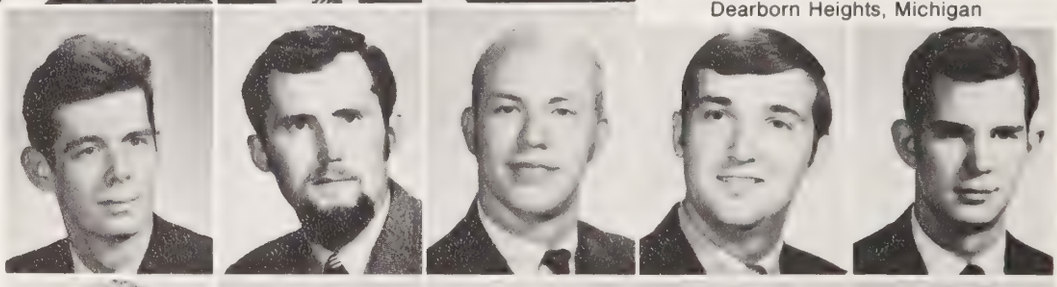

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Jackson, Michigan
Sue Brown
Essexville, Michigan
Carolyn Butzer
Sarnia, Ontario
John Camburn
Adrian, Michigan
Walter Carothers
Detroit, Michigan

Jill Case
Jackson, Michigan
Peter Cassola
Wantagh Island, New York
Thomas Charles
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Sharon Chartier
Manistique, Michigan
Donald Ciszewski
Chicago, Illinois

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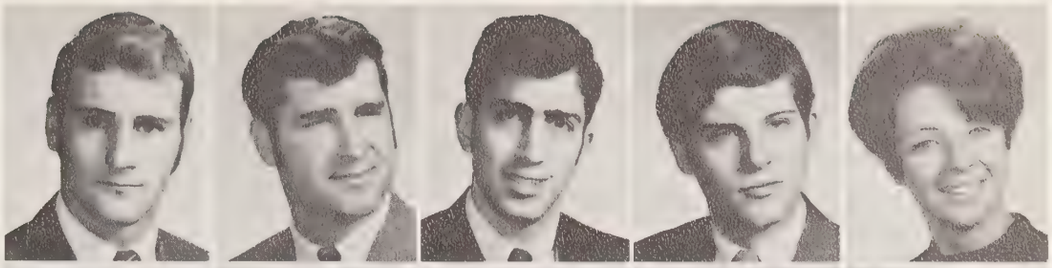

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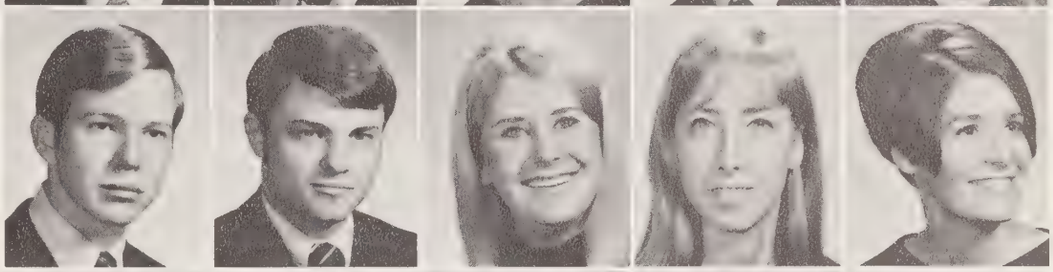

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Adel Fadel
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Neal Ferguson
Schoolcraft, Michigan
Dennis Fitzgerald
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Alberto Forero
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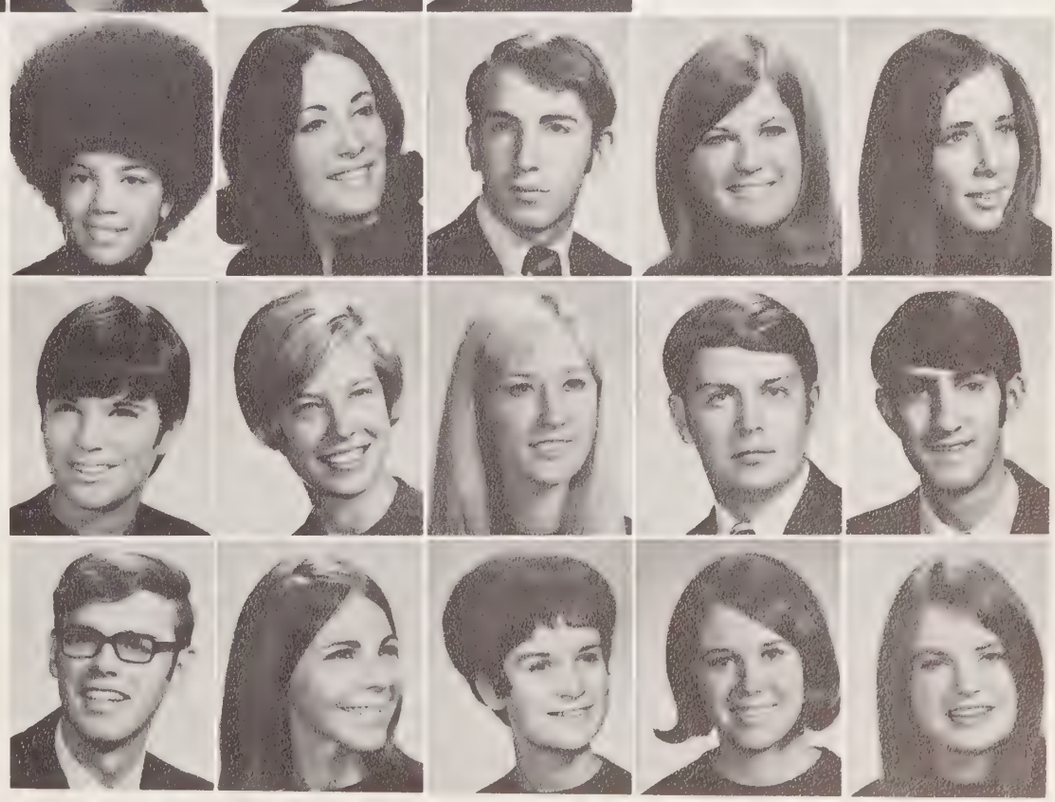

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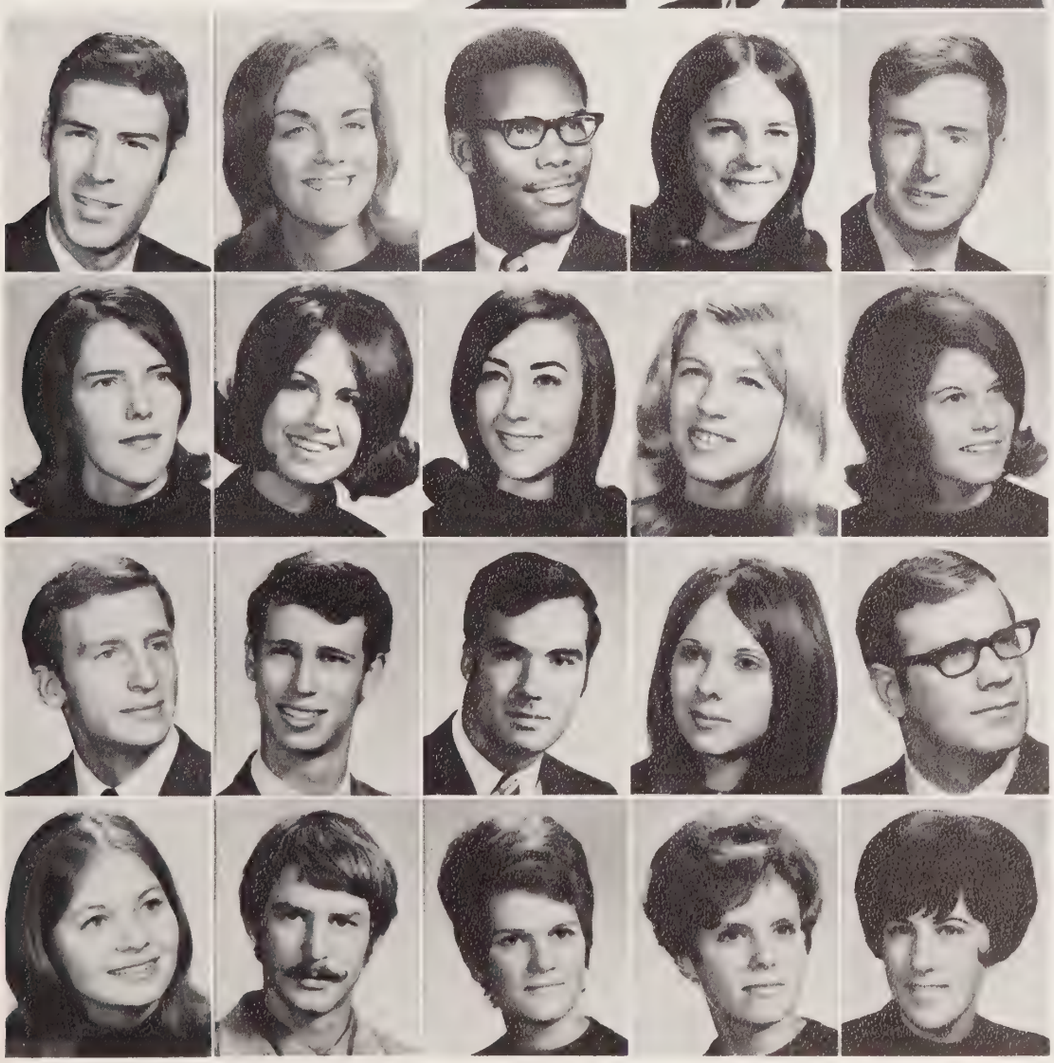

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John Hill
Wyandotte, Michigan
Nancy Hill
Centerville, Michigan

Timothy Hill
Elkhart, Indiana
John Hohmann
Portage, Michigan
Dale Humbert
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Mark Hyman
Buffalo, New York
Phyllis Irwin
Flint, Michigan

Roger Isaac
Flint, Michigan
Joel Jacklich
Ferndale, Michigan
William Jackson
Detroit, Michigan
Martha Jennings
Paw Paw, Michigan
Arnold Jenzen
Harper Woods, Michigan

Patrick Johns
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Deidre Johnson
Detroit, Michigan
William Johnson
River Rouge, Michigan
Margery Johnston
Dearborn, Michigan
Kenlyn Jurmu
Daggett, Michigan

Sherlyn Kaiser
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Alan Kaplan
Detroit, Michigan
Kaye Kennedy
Elkhart, Indiana
Cynthia King
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Ronald Kipp
Coloma, Michigan

Carolyn Konrek
Detroit, Michigan
Joan Kozminske
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Ann Kramer
Three Oaks, Michigan
Ivan Krawczak
Alpena, Michigan
Madelyn Krol
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Gerald Kubica
St. Johns, Michigan
Linda Kuhl
Hibbing Minnesota
Kathleen Kuzawa
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Michael Lacey
Anderson, Indiana
Lee Lafleur
Mainstee, Michigan

Thomas Lehmkuhl
Greenville, Michigan
Marcia Lennox
Birmingham, Michigan
James Lewis
St. Clair Shores, Michigan
Joseph Licavoli
Detroit, Michigan
Bruce Linebaugh
Midland, Michigan

Alfreida Livingston
Harvey, Illinois
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Rochester, Michigan
James Loomis
Bridgeport, Michigan
George Losonci
Oak Park, Michigan
Christine Lothman
Kirkwood, Missouri

Mary Lott
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Lynn Loveless
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Battle Creek, Michigan
Arthur Maerlender
Olympia Fields, Illinois
Bernice Magnus
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Dorothy Malone
Wyoming, Michigan
William Mangold
Three Oaks, Michigan

James May
Wyandotte, Michigan
Michael McCammon
Kalamazoo, Michigan
David McKay
Ferrysburg, Michigan
Richard McKenzie
Michigan Center, Michigan
Benoni McKnight
South Haven, Michigan

Susan McLean
Grand Rapids, Michigan
April Michaelis
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Barry Miller
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Gregory Miller
Monroe, Michigan
Mary Miller
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Jafet Mogilewicz
Cheektowaga, New York
John Monigold
Grosse Point Woods, Michigan
Geraldine Molyneux
Wyoming, Michigan
Daniel Moore
Detroit, Michigan
Marvilyn Moore
Detroit, Michigan

Steven Moore
Farmington, Michigan
Dennis Mountain
Monroe, Michigan
Paul Mueller
Royal Oak, Michigan
Kent Murray
Royal Oak, Michigan
Arthur Nash
Dearborn, Michigan

Thomas Nash
Barrington, Illinois
William Nigg
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Donna Nordstrom
Lake Linden, Michigan
Thomas Norkus
Grand Rapids, Michigan
James Northrop
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Linda Nusbaum
Temperance, Michigan
David Offerman
Detroit, Michigan
Keiko Okuda
Tokyo, Japan
Dale Olah
Muskegon, Michigan
Mary Olson
Morrison, Illinois

Charles Ongena
Royal Oak, Michigan
Mark Pavesi
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Gloria Penney
Davison, Michigan
James Pittner
Otsego, Michigan
Royce Poel
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dennis Poirier
Essexville, Michigan
Emery Polasek
Plainwell, Michigan
Richard Post
Chicago, Illinois
Douglas Powell
Richland, Michigan
Michael Pritchard
Lansing, Michigan

Wayne Raley
Roseville, Michigan
Mary Reppa
Dearborn, Michigan
Joseph Repya
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Mary Rice
Elkhart, Indiana
Rita Riddle
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

James Rigas
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Philip Rivers
Warwick, Rhode Island
Patricia Rogers
Muskegon, Michigan
Silvio Rondinelli
Sarnia, Ontario
Mary Rossi
Detroit, Michigan

Suzanne Rouda
Homewood, Illinois
Carol St. Amour
Muskegon, Michigan
Siah St. Clair
Adrian, Michigan
Stefan Sarenius
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Rene Sartor
Alma, Michigan

Dennis Scantlin
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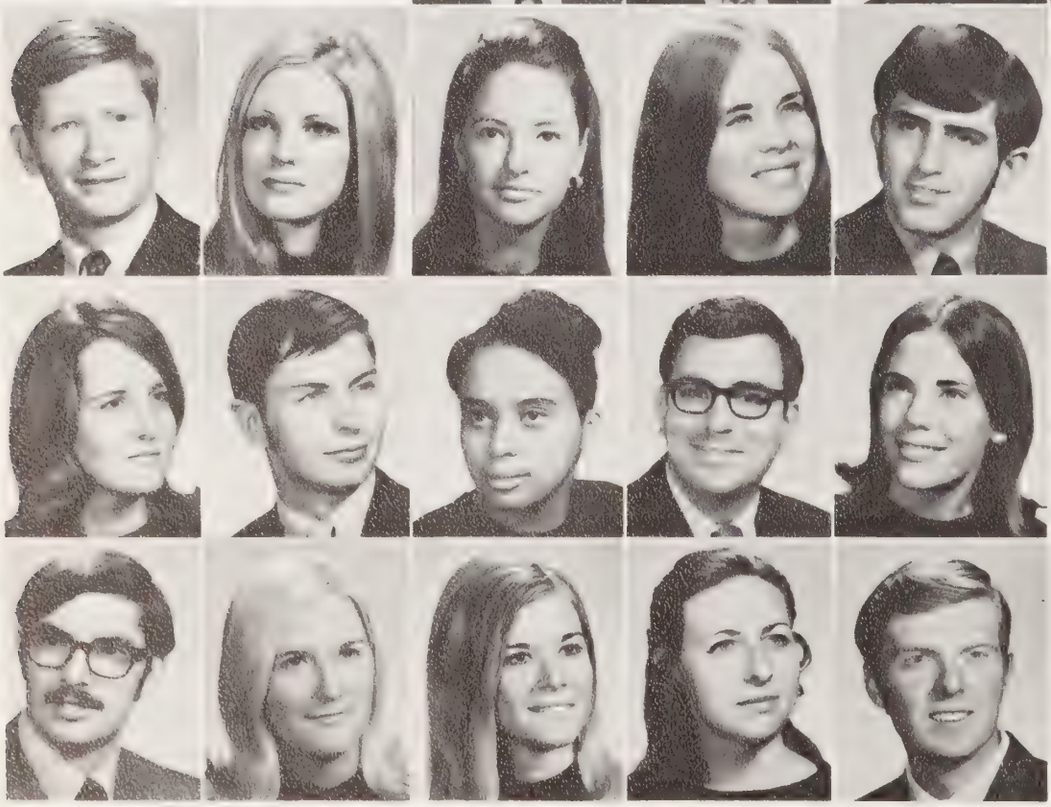

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Robert Siegrist
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Scottville, Michigan
Erwin Slesdet
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Alice Stanton
Niles, Michigan
James Steenbergen
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Susan Stein
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Richard Stevenson
Bay City, Michigan
Patricia Strang
Wayne, Michigan
Anda Straume
Elkhart, Indiana
Susan Stretanski
Dearborn, Michigan
Peter Sullivan
Detroit, Michigan

Edward Swartz
Rochester, Michigan
Mary Swiatlowski
Manistee, Michigan
John Taggart
Clarendon Hills, Illinois
Barbara Taraskiewicz
Detroit, Michigan
Burton Tenbrink
Portage, Michigan

John Teunessen
Hastings, Michigan
John Thar
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Karlene Todd
Detroit, Michigan
Scott Townsend
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Gary Triaca
Flint, Michigan

Gregory Vail
North Muskegon, Michigan
Peter VanOosten
Madison Heights, Michigan
Barbara VanTatenhove
Helen, Michigan
Patricia Vanvels
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Daryl Veneklasen
Zeeland, Michigan

Lon Waterman
Allendale, Michigan
Gregory Webster
Hastings, Michigan
Robert Weir
Emmett, Michigan
Kenneth Weller
Hastings, Michigan
Kathleen White
Jackson, Michigan

Sandra Whiting
Jackson, Michigan
Sue Wiggins
Watervliet, Michigan
Marsha Williams
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Dale Working
Hastings, Michigan
Janice Wozniak
Alpena, Michigan

Gerald Wurst
Petosky, Michigan
Judith Zasadny
Wyandotte, Michigan
Francine Zeidman
South Haven, Michigan
Marvin Zimmer
Port Huron, Michigan
Billie Zook
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Virginia Zuidema
Muskegon, Michigan

FRONT ROW: Dave Kasper, Pete Sudnick, Pres.; **BACK ROW:** Ethan Vinson, Pat Riley, Sec.; Dan Pepper, John Hungerford, Advisor; Vic Bella, Advisor; Mike Brady, Exec. V. Pres.

A lecture by Sander Vanocur was one of the many activities sponsored by MUB this year

MUB also sponsors many films, such as the movie, Genesis 11.

MEN'S UNION BOARD

The Men's Union Board of Western Michigan University works to promote important aspects of the cultural, social, political, and educational life of the men on Western's campus. The Board has been concerned this year with restructuring its programs so that they become significant to the student body.

The Board meets regularly to schedule programs of interest for Western's male students.

ACTIVITIES BOARD: Front Row; Sandi Kemnski, Marsha Meyer, Diane Wilson, Mary K. Lott, Sue Wetnight, Linda Czuhajewski, Mrs. Norton; advisor, Melissa Mattis. **Back Row;** Vicki Zait, Deb Glendening, Gerri Heuer, Kim Kinnenberg.

STANDARDS BOARD: Madeline Okerman, Marilyn Jacobitz, Sue Hall, Celeste Davis, Betty Helzer, Chris Dean, Sandy Chaltron, Carol Grozinski, Candy Pearce, Barb Klabis, Angie Espich.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Mrs. Norton; Advisor, Shelli Maska, Linda Taby, Angie Espich, Sally Hunter, Sandy Kemnski, Diane Wilson, Kathy Smith.

DISCIPLINE: Miss Allie Parrish; Advisor, Barb Kimball, Karen Cecchini, Pam Foster, Elissa Gatlin, Sue Wassman, Rita Genaw, Marcia Smith, June Taylor.

Native of Japan, Keiko demonstrates the trick to using chop-sticks.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S STUDENTS

AWS is a unified organization for all women students on campus. AWS exists to encourage scholastic achievement, enrich spiritual and social growth and promote leadership opportunities for women.

Several activities are sponsored by AWS such as Little Sister Weekend, Dad's Day, Twirp Week, Women's Week, Mom's Weekend and Spring Breakfast.

AWS is more than just activities. There are several boards set up to guide and help women students throughout their college life. The four leading boards are Activities, Standards, Executive and Discipline.

That last pin provides a challenge.

The University Student Center Board operates in close association with the University Student Center in following its three-fold purpose: establishing and maintaining the welfare of student activities, evaluating the existing program of activities, and promoting new programs. The board carries out its goals within five main areas: art and culture, Upbeat, publicity, recreation, and social.

Front Row: Larry Woldt. **Second Row:** Lin Childs, Jim Kelly, Greg Conant, Laurel Blasi, Wendy Robbins, Marcia Smawley, Carol Patterson, Edward Zant, Advisor. **Back Row:** Mrs. Householder, Advisor; Sue Holderman, Advisor; Mary Weaver, Robert Pruis, Director-U.S.C.; Pete Pfeiffle.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Dance lessons combine learning, recreation and sport.

No, it's done like this.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

FRONT ROW: Dawn Chalker, Corr. Sec.; Candy Hathaway, Pres.; Betty Fry, Jane Brocken **BACK ROW:** Wendy Callister, Linda Haynes, Treas.; Debbie Hovinen, Nancy Haskell, Pam Weinheimer, Rec. Sec.; Sandy Bergstrum, Diane Morey, V. Pres.; Sue Coleman, Sheri Workman, Lorann Walters, Andrea Thomas, Priscilla Plate, Westi White.

FRONT ROW: Phyllis Irwin, V. Pres.; Donald J. Lehnus, Advisor; Bruce Daniels, Pres.; Rosa Flores, Rec. Sec.; Mary Blankestyn, Corres. Sec.; Janice King, William Smith, Advisor; Linda Gaertner, Treas. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Giant, Cathie Campbell, Bev Hevel, Melissa Orr, Pat Tolf, Sandra Burnett, Margaret Schultz, Evelyn Green **BACK ROW:** Paul Naragon, Foger Harris, Judy Bast, Pamela Burtraw, JoAnn Christenson, Karen Bowers.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

Special occasions brings tutors and tutees closer together.

KIDS AND US

"Kids and Us" (formerly Kalamazoo Tutorial Organization) is a student organized and student run volunteer organization which works with socially disadvantaged students in 12 Kalamazoo Public Schools.

This year "Kids and Us" serviced over 350 children by giving them a big sister or brother whom they could turn to or as a friend to look up to. The program is run on a one-to-one basis.

Activities this year included field trips to the Kalamazoo Nature Center, football games, and an all project Christmas Party at the Gary Center.

Through "Kids and Us" many of Western's students have found that they can do their part to help a child by showing him that someone cares. They have helped a child see that happiness is walking hand-in-hand.

FRONT ROW: Henry Carter, Director; Mary Jones, Pres.; Linda Mike **SECOND ROW:** Joyce Damm, Tom Hawley, Sandi Centers **THIRD ROW:** Jack Weber, Sally Symthe, Kathy Skedgell, Sec.; Peggy Dehn, V. Pres.; Joan Lewis

DELTA TAU ALPHA

Front Row: N. Noecker, Advisor; Ernie Klug, Sec. Treas.; Jerry Fraaza. **Back Row:** Robert Mishler, James Dickie, Pres.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Harold C. Tiburzi, Hank Sokul, Bennet Leedy, Gary Beaudoin, Carl J. Swoish, Calvin M. Tompkins, V. Pres. **Back Row:** Larry Zien, Dr. Bruce, Advisor; Paul Martin, Marvin Schmucker, Alan Smith, Pres.; Bob Sydnor, Martin Gottesman, Treas.; Glenn Hall.

Front Row: Gerry Dubow, Nancy Fosdick, Marcia Mead, Treas.; April Michaelis, Wendy Drobnyk, Kathy Smith. **Back Row:** Diane Del Pizzo, Advisor; Barb Kimball, Sue Wassman, Robbi Ruth, Sue Baughman, Pres.; Noreen Cerveny, Rec. Sec.; Joan Crawford, Corres. Sec.; Pat Brehm, Rita Genaw, V. Pres.; Marilyn Zenti, Lyda Hausenfluck, Advisor; Mary Cain, Advisor.

MORTAR BOARD

The motto of the Mortar Board is scholarship, leadership, and service. Membership changes completely every year, and the new girls, who are tapped at the annual Spring Breakfast, are selected by the present members. Selling mums at Homecoming and sponsoring the Sophomore Honors Chocolate are two of the many activities sponsored by the Mortar Board.

Mortar Board provides a way to express a special feeling on Homecoming weekend.

FRONT ROW: Barb Gallagher, V. Pres; Jean Gross, Treas.; Jayne Weaver, Pres; Jean Zietlow, Corres. Sec.; Debbie Hildebrandt, Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Cichowica, Sally Huffman, Beatrice Collins, Patty Swan, Jean Rice, Marily Baxter, Gail Sewick, Mary Jo McInerney, Toni Jones, Jane Blashkiw. **BACK ROW:** Cheryl Rice, Sandy Bischoff, Cindy Fortriede, Kathy DeHaan, Kathy Toenjes, Kathy Wyrick, Jean Weirauch, Georgia Newkirk, Marlene Boczkowski, Bonnie Thompson, Linda Wiener, Blena Zielke, Sandy Zelmer, Mary Jo Epley, Sandy Johnson, Sandy Utrup.

WESTERN WIVES

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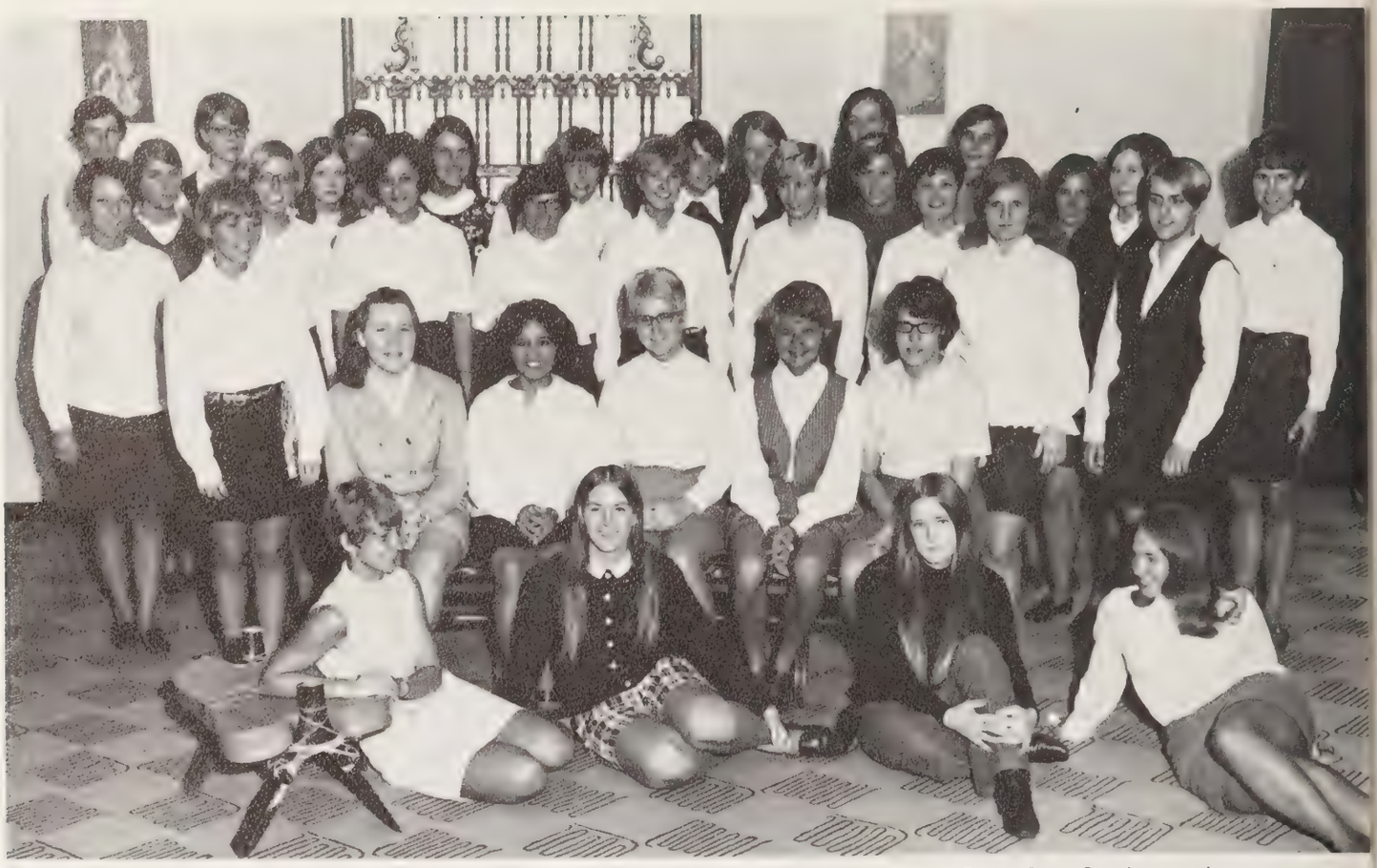
FRONT ROW: Gloria Buback, Marilyn Wald, Dan Parker, Sue Klauda, Jean Werner. **SECOND ROW:** Ingrid Falls, Dianna Zerkel, Treas.; Karen Kapenga, Corres. Sec.; Karen Stoeckle, Sec.; Jane Morris, V.Pres.; Olubukade Oyedele. **THIRD ROW:** Lynnette Dowd, Mary Mills, Kathy White, Michele Byrnes, Vivian Welke, Jane Gustafson, Belinda Ackerman, Nancy Lytle, Nancy Marschke, Susan Kastely, Rita Berry, Allan Hudson, Pre. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Joan Cavanaugh, Carol McLoughlin, Glen Hass, Dr. McKitrick, Herman Kiewiet, Dr. Marietta, Dr. Bournazos, Dr. Jones, Dr. Moskovis.

The purpose of the American Marketing Association is to develop better public understanding and appreciation of marketing problems; to develop sound thinking in marketing theory and more exact knowledge and definition of marketing principles; to study and discuss legislation and judicial decisions regarding marketing; and to promote friendly relations between students, faculty, and businessmen.

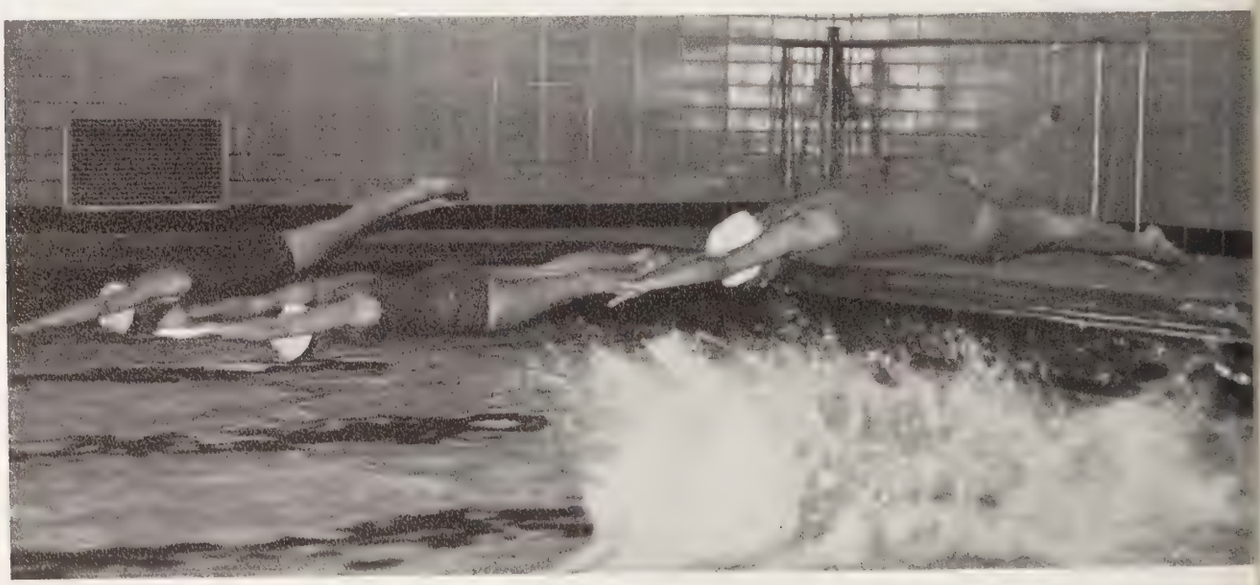
Numerous field trips and meetings with speakers from industry enable students to gain knowledge and insights not readily available in the classroom.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Milton C. Roseberg, John Gafney, Pres.; Kathy Chlebana, Rec. Sec.; Paul Schoeppe, Treas.; Dennis Fuelling, V.Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Horsch, guest speaker; Gene Sahr, Michael R. Smith, Hugh Gauss, Mr. Embertson, Advisor. **BACK ROW:** Mike Gravlin, Brian Davis, Stephen Hagen.

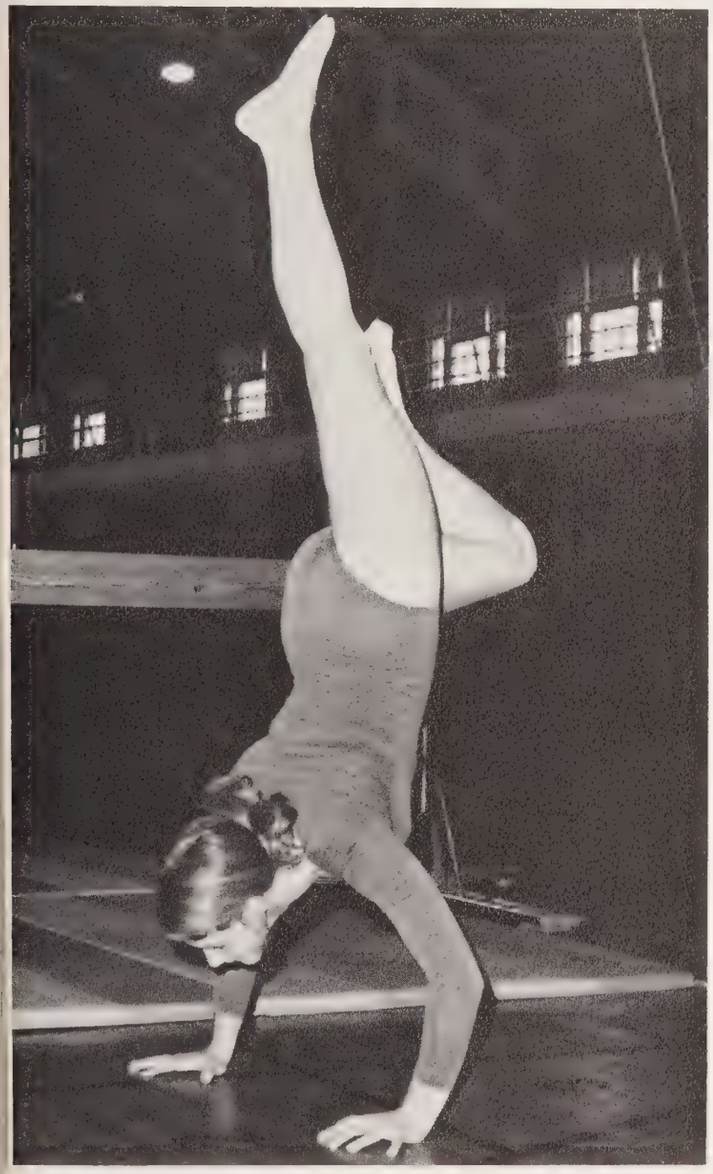


FRONT ROW: Diana Dorgan, Claudia Kuster, Mary Ruthenberg, Denise Gale. **SECOND ROW:** Inga Botts, Sec.: Sue Logan, Jane Gonzales, Sue Klump, Treas.; Cindy Metzger, Jenie Herrig, Lorraine Geromin, Pres.; Jan Hutchins. **THIRD ROW:** Mudd Conner, Pat Sauter, Janet Neumann, Linda Harp, Chris Barron, MaryLou Callan, Pat Johnson, Nancy Haswell, Mary Stacey, Bobbi Brown. **BACK ROW:** Miss Meyer, Advisor; Chris Janisse, Connie Poissant, Mary German, Cheryl Campbell, Gail Sarno, Cathy Buell, Colleen Mullally, Sue Munn, Pat Rieger, Jane Cwayna, Bonnie Brusk.



The race is on as the bathing beauties plunge into the pool.

Cindy Metzger exhibits her powerful drive as she tees off at Grand Prairee Golf Course.



Sue Munn displays her versatility as she executes a hand stand.

Delirious dames prove to make field hockey a skin-battering sport.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association is designed to promote wholesome athletic and recreational activities for all Western Michigan University women. A few of the purposes of this organization are to promote fellowship and unity among women students, to encourage co-recreation activities and to assume an active role in the state and national Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. Various programs are offered throughout the year both Intercollegiate and Intramural. The sports offered in WRA range from basketball to table tennis, and golf, a new sport initiated this year.

"Infinity," from the 1969 show, "Sprites Illustrated."

WATER SPRITES

As much at home in the water as out of it, are the W.M.U. Sprites.

Western's women's synchronized swim club was organized in 1946, and has continued to promote interest and provide the opportunity for those who are interested in water activities.

The annual water spectacular culminates a year's work on costumes, scenery, script, and the ability to perform routines gracefully.

The Sprites also look forward to the intercollegiate synchronized swim competition which they participate in each year.

FRONT ROW: Karen Houghtalin, Chris Crawford, Sue LaBelle, Shirley Baumgartner, Arlene Pawlak, Sheri Martinson. **BACK ROW:** Barb Sleight, Gay Cosby, Treas.; Sue White, Ginger Lietz, Diane Dorgan, Ellen Meriam, V.Pres.; Paula Olsen, Pres.; Carol Dickinson, Sec.

FRONT ROW: Bob Barrow, Treas.; Larry Weeks, Bill VanderWoude, Rec. Sec.; Dave Pohlonski, V.Pres.; Mike McCann. **BACK ROW:** J. Patrick Clysdale, Advisor; Dick Pell, Corres.Sec.; Edd Bankowski, Pres.; John Piatek, Bill Roche.

Each year, "W" Club works together with the sisters of Delta Zeta in the sale of Bronco hats.

"W" CLUB

Unity of athletes from various sports is the main goal of the "W" Club. The members strive for a high degree of excellence both athletically and academically. The main project of the club is the sale of Bronco hats at home football games.

Another Vet's Club "tea."

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Western Michigan's Veterans Association is a social-service organization that encourages veteran participation in school and community activities. Membership is open to all students who have honorably served in the Armed Forces of the United States for at least ninety consecutive days.

Front Row: Bruce Corstange, Don Moul, Treas.; Doug Smith, Sec.; Jerry Warnke, Pres.; Larry Dinsmore, V. Pres.; Bill Haase, Sgt.-at-arms. Second Row: Steve Robinson, Joe Ellis, Dennis Bogue, Tom Calvin, Jim Elsener, Terry Henderson, Dennis Scantlin, Carl Phinney, Tom Fisher, Paul Faulkner, Bob Cooper, Jerry Koch. Third Row: Mark Schlicter, Phil Gaukler, Cy Mallinson, Jerry Skidmore, Mike Hondorp, Ken Kasper, Jim Snyder, Jerry Feil, Bob Sisung, Larry Wruble, Howard Stross. Fourth Row: Don McIntyre, Terry Bogue, Skip Remington, Bert Rondeau, Pete Phillips, Andy Loe, Bruce Lewis, Mark Kuzinski, Jim Jorgenson, Don Griffioen, Gary Ford, Cob Loutit, Terry Kirk. Fifth Row: Charlie Casper, Cindy Morrison, Tim Roach, Al Couch, John Sternberg, Bill Boyce, Lynn Sommerfeld, Dave Conner, Ken Ebersole.

Front Row: Jim Whitten, Dave Bender, Bob Palmer, Dave Weisbrod, John Kralohl. Second Row: Dennis O'Connell, Daniel Spears, Dennis Narawcaj, Ted Summerfelt. Third Row: William Mangold, Dan Yount, Paul Seigmund, Robert Skolnick. Fourth Row: Harry Whitehead, Joe Buckholz, Ronald Seeley, Bruce Foerch, Robert Johnson. Back Row: Steve Griese, Ed Abshagen, Don Wisswell.

Instilling a spirit of leadership and friendship ranks highly as goals of all the members of Alpha Phi Omega. Projects include helping with the campus blood drive, building a homecoming float, and raising money for charity each year.

The members strive to make service to fellow man a part of all their lives. This service carries with it a feeling of deep satisfaction for a well done job. Membership is open to male students who respect the goals of friendship, leadership, and service, and will work to attain them.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

FRONT ROW: Jerold H. Saper, James A. Barnes, Pres.; James Schneider, Peter Cassola, Treas. **BACK ROW:** Dr. Glade Wilcox, Advisor; George McKeller, Keith Otto, James Larasiewicz, James Hanson, David Brendle, Sec.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

MENS DISCIPLINARY BOARD

FRONT ROW: Chuck McLaughlin, John Peterson, Dale Working, Doug Deaton, Darrel Puls, Don Para, Lisle Conly, Tim Hofmeister, Carl Doubleday, Advisor. **BACK ROW:** Ray Citak, Norm Kramer, Bill Hull, Jim Loomis, Jim Russey, Jim McDermitt, Phil Dillingham, Steve Haevey, Joel Jacklich.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the national honorary music fraternity. Its main purposes are to advance the cause of music in America, and to promote brotherhood among musicians.

Western Michigan's chapter works to fulfill these purposes throughout the year by performing in musical programs such as the American Musicale, and Fraternity Sing. Phi Mu Alpha also works with Sigma Alpha Iota in sponsoring music programs.

FRONT ROW: Cathy Hall, Barbara Specht. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Martin, Kathy Raterink, Marilyn Snow, Mary Miller, Karen Kocharoff, Pam Bargas, Carol Annis, Jacquelyn Pentland, Edris Smythe, Sharon Ensminger, Rita King. **BACK ROW:** Kristi Sinon, Lynn Loveless, Sue Batchelder, Jacque Jennings, Dawn Crowell, Martha Hill, Sue Timmerman, Brenda Eames, Beth Kuhn.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Girls combine skill and talent for fun.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional fraternity for music. It is a specialized fraternity which confines its membership to a specific field of professional education in accredited colleges and universities. Sigma Alpha Iota takes part in the annual American Musicale in Kanley Chapel.

Cathy demonstrates an intricate passage.

FRONT ROW; Dr. Paul Griffeth, Advisor; Joseph Repya, Matt McLogan, Bob Lueck. **BACK ROW:** David C. McKay, Roger Proctor, Terry Cummiskey, Charles Moerdyk, Joel Jacklich, Mervyn Mascarenhas.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

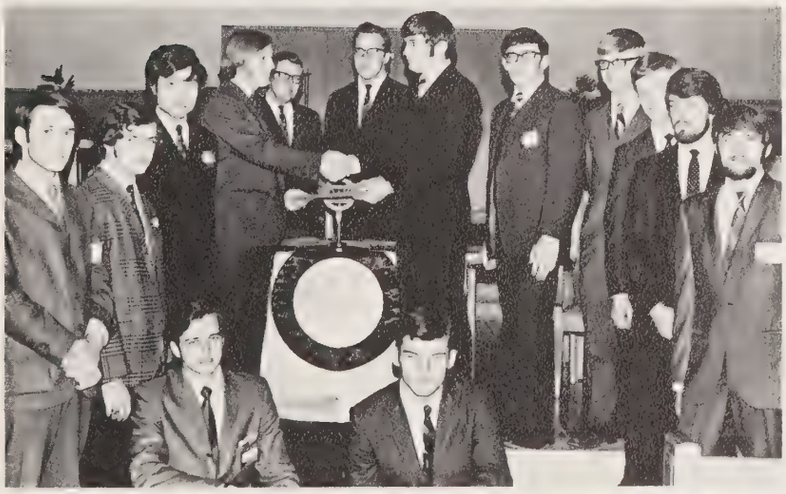
Omicron Delta Kappa is Western's National Honor Society for senior men. Founded in 1914, it now has over 112 chapters throughout the United States. Western's Circle of ODK, as it is commonly referred to, was chartered by the national.

ODK recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. While membership is a mark of highest distinction and honor at Western, it is also an obligation and responsibility in citizenship.

ODK brings together the most representative men of both student and faculty life—to provide a basis of mutual interest and understanding. Recognizing achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, art, and drama, ODK emphasizes the develop ment of a well-rounded education.

The activities of Omicron Delta Kappa include the sponsoring of guest speakers on campus, and participation in homecoming in coordination with Mortar Board.

FAR LEFT: Lawrence W. O'Neil, Henry Pearson III, John Tromp, Joseph Repya, Jon Bull. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Dobberstein, James Loomis, Dr. Leo C. Vanderbeek, Syed Husain, James A. Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Steven Christianson, James Luteyn, Don Schipper, Albert Harvey, Doug Powell. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Dryer, Richard Cole, John Nordberg, Bill Jackson. **FAR RIGHT:** Don Davis, Sid Smith, Mike Lacey, Alan Smith, Jack Slater, Matt McLogan, Wayne Pierce, Lorne Davis, Bill Barrett.



KNEELING: Greg Johnson, James Johnson. **FRONT ROW:** Doug Powell, Gary Brown, Kai Chiu, Kim Richards, Joe Repya, Lorne Davis, John Tromp, Cameron Nichols, Larry O'Neil, Don Schipper. **BACK ROW:** Robert Peterson, Charles Moerdyk.

Drills strengthen teams and develop leaders.

WESTERN RANGERS

The Western Rangers is an extra-curricular organization for R.O.T.C. cadets. Rangers are given the opportunity for practical application of leadership training, map and compass orientation, individual and small unit tactics, use of weapons, and self-defense.

Many field exercises are conducted at Ft. Custer, Battle Creek, where the use of blank ammunition adds realism to the training. In connection with the Michigan National Guard, the Rangers act as an aggressor force to a tank-company, and practice tank-infantry operations.

Front Row: Dennis Lundgren. **Second Row:** Roy Schoenherr, Major Joseph Painting, Advisor; John Littell, Commanding Officer; Lowell Knapp Executive Officer; SFC Alfred Pozesny, Advisor; Joseph Tebor, Floyd Strandberg. **Third Row:** Jonathan Mills, Chuck Dumiller, Robert Bertin, Thomas Preslow, Robert Hayes, Albert Terburgh, John Hiscock. **Fourth Row:** Ronald Union, Steven Nuyen, Leon Walker, Brad Connor, Benjamin Scheiwe, William Benjamin. **Fifth Row:** Mark Kleinbrink, David McLean, David Dunsmore. Chuck Hoerl, Richard Harder, Douglas Savich, Mike Gaffney. **Back Row:** Donald Chapman, Larry Heystek, Steve Donoghue, William Osis, Alan Carroll, John Hanson.

Front Row: Major Richard Couns, Advisor; Wayne Tanner, Pres.; Joseph Tebor, V. Pres.; Thomas Downing, Treas.; Norman Lentenbrink, Sec.; John Kelyman, Jr. **Back Row:** Hanley Hartz, Lee Luck, Barry Miller, Ralph Logan.

Scabbard and Blade honors Miss Theressa McBride, Queen of the 1969 Military Ball.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The primary purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in a closer relationship among military departments; to encourage the qualities of efficient officers and promote fellowship among sponsoring officers and cadet officers. Scabbard and Blade sponsors the Military Ball, Annual Spring Breakfast, pistol matches, and competitions among R.O.T.C. cadets.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans of Western Michigan University faced membership problems this year, but still worked effectively for the Republican party. Their biggest work project, for the year, was remodeling Kalamazoo Republicans Headquarters. This completed, the club spent more time in the actual realm of politics.

Charles Clarke, Ronald Mastenbrook, Pat Ott, Mark Kuipers, Lynd Rink, Van A. Weimer, Walt Eddy, Candy Hunter, John Hunter.

FRONT ROW: Van A. Weimer, Lynd Rink, V. Chrmn,; Bob Vogt, Finance Chrmn. **BACK ROW:** Duane Hunt, Candy Hunter, Rec. Sec.; John Hunter, Paul Wimmler, Susan Whiting, Corres. Sec.; Walter Eddy, Chrmn.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Front Row: Gary Brown, Pres.; Frank Sims, V. Pres.; Matt Weitz, Sec.; Bob Atkinson, Treas. **Second Row:** H. Stross, John Castillo, Mark Kuipers, Dave Slesdet, Roy Gotham, Ed Swartz, Jim Patti, Dan Hands. **Back Row:** Allen Couch, Dennis Sobran, Greg Hale, James Marks, Eric Dobberteen, Walt Schlueter, Michael Lacey, Robert Timmons.

TRAFFIC COURT

Front Row: James May, Jean McArdle, John Monigold, Pam Standley, Daniel Moore, Chairman. **Back Row:** Richard Soper, Charles Stroup, Advisor; Dennis Stark.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi are proud to be one of the twenty largest national fraternities in existence. This group stresses excellent business atmosphere, service to the community, and a strong social program.

A major annual event sponsored by the group is "Career Day," in which hundreds participate. In addition, Alpha Kappa Psi's, is well known for helping children of Kalamazoo to enjoy Christmas, and for sending a Christmas card from Western Michigan University to Vietnam.

This is worse than registering for classes!

Front Row: Frank Arval, Jim Fergerson, Bill Rockwood, Larry Doody, Gary Inser, Dave Castle, (kneeling); John Grunwald, E. Barry Atha, Tim Miholich, (kneeling); Larry Peterson, Bruce Christenson, (kneeling); Larry Marsh, Gerald VanNoord, Bob Chadwick, Guy Hiestand, Tom Ortowski, Larry Bialk. **Back Row:** Rod Mench, Brian Davis, Gil Boersma, Mark Atherton, Mike Loveland, George Corombus, Bob Dey, Jim Childress, Greg Johnson, Pat Keenan, Ric Craffey, Tom Kostend, Tom Schriver, Bill Figard, Frank Bissig, Mike Luxford.

Career Day, involving many, answers questions and offers advice.

FRONT ROW: Bobbie Patsavas, Mary Ann Meyer, Ann Mazzo, Judy Lachmann, Sue Edwards, Diane Schott, Nancy Lipow, Susan Seilheimer, Chris Kirin **SECOND ROW:** Maryanne Schroeder, Lynnette Renner, Kathy Moore, Linda Tewes, Judy Hallam, Sandy Smith, Cathy Ann Sheperd, Jean Bass, Katie Kells, Linda Richards **BACK ROW:** Diane Newberg, Susie Gatt, Joan Schilke, Pam Corington, Terry Bidigare, Pat Chilton, Ginger Lietz, Nancy Haskell, Eileen Nahina, Pat Urso

BRONC'ETTES

In their second year at Western, the Bronc'ettes have become a new addition to Western's spirit promoters. The Pom-Pom squad specializes in percision marching and dance routines and were featured in parades, football and basketball games. The W.M.U. dance core consists of twenty-four regular performers and six alternates.

FRONT ROW: Bobbie Patsavas, V. Pres.; Joan Schilke, Sec.; Susie Gatt, Treas.; Judy Hallam. **BACK ROW:** Judy Lachmann, Ann Mazzo, Pres.

MARCHING BAND

The marching band, directed by Leonard Meretta, and assisted by Robert Whaley, is an all-male organization. In addition to performing at all home games, "Meretta's Marauders" also travelled to the Bowling Green football game.

Left: Drum Major Don Jobe shows his skill at twirling. **Below:** A touch of beauty is added by majorettes Karen Hovell, Carol Becker, and Jeanette Slade.

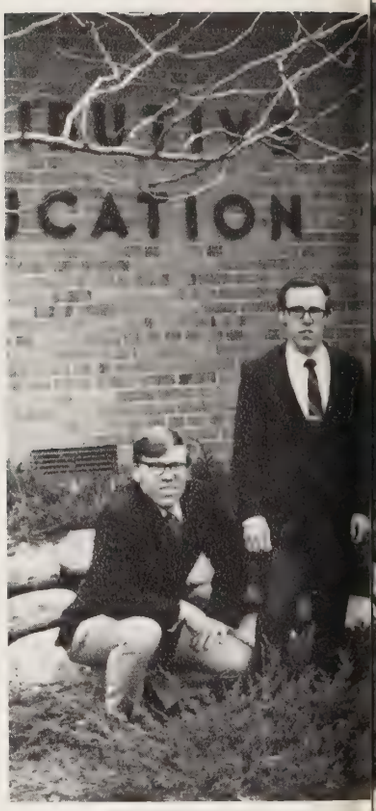
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Mary Miller, Richard Caldwell, Nancy Powell, Susan Shane, Michael Giacobassi, Martha Hill, William Donahue, Judy Barrett, Joel Jacklich, Jerri Catron, Nancy Derhammer, Linda Moore, Steven Reiley.

The orchestra presents a series of four concerts each year. It supplies personnel for the opera and musicals sponsored by the music department and theatre. The newly formed Chamber Orchestra specializes in Baroque and Contemporary music.

Much practice goes into each performance.

SYMPHONIC BAND

WIND ENSEMBLE



Sigma Phi Omega is a brotherhood of men sharing the common interest of the food industry. The members are dedicated to scholarship, participation and excellence.

The organization has come a long way in eight years, and the brothers pride themselves in their achievements. Highlighting the year was a tie for the Homecoming Grand Trophy. Sigma Phi Omega sponsored the Homecoming "Balloon Happening," as well as its annual pumpkin sale, and Industry Appreciation Day—a huge success again.

The motto, "Working Together Toward Fulfillment," is lived up to every day. This year, as in previous years, the fraternity has gained experience, involvement, status, and the kind of leadership that makes the brothers excell and grow as an active part of Western's campus.

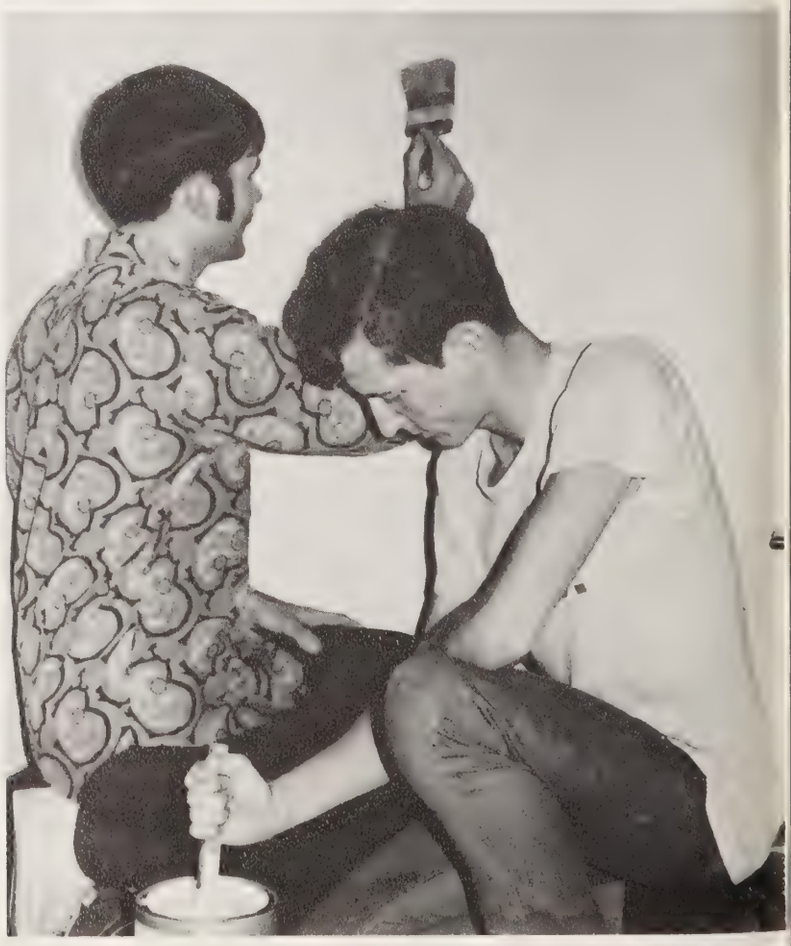
Front Row: Terry Cummiskey, Pres.; Ken Miller, Jon Erickson, Dave Ferst, Bill Sanders, V. Pres. Second Row: Rick Guzan, Chuck Kadlec, Corres. Sec.; Ed Fischer, Steve Mills, Bill Behrens, Mike Goodman, Ed Rogers, Dick Haase, Fred Ried, Gunther Romoslawski, Bernie Groendyke, Pete Ruggirello, Ron Carr, Tony Pino, Don Ciszewski. Back Row: Rich Lorenzetti, Kurt Hartman, Chuck Perconti, Bill Harris, Rec. Sec.; John Warden, Don Muran, Treas.; Tom Keyser, Marty Meloche.

SIGMA PHI OMEGA

FIRST ROW SEATED: Bruce Linebaugh, Rex Tubbs, Dwane Zomer, Brian Buehler, Fred Flegal, Pres.; Siah St. Clair, Richard Fritz, Jack Price. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Lane, David Sparks, Charlie Lane, Rick Todd, Advisor; Steven Nuyen, Sec.; Scott Wagner. **STANDING:** Mark Kelley, Timothy Lane, Paul Dieters, David Towne, William Houdek, Reverend Bruce Felker, Advisor.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national religious fraternity for Christian men. The men of Alpha Beta Chapter carry out a program of social, religious, and service activities for the benefit of the surrounding community. This year Sigma Theta Epsilon, in conjunction with Kappa Phi, renovated the interior of a house for the LIFT Foundation of Kalamazoo.



Guitar and folksongs increase Christian fellowship.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation at the center of Western's expanding campus offers fellowship through programs of worship, music, and study which encourage self-expression and participation. In addition Wesley provides a chapel for prayer and thinking, a lounge for reading or talking, and a recreation room for ping pong, and cards.

Through these programs and its association with Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon, and area United Methodist Churches, Wesley attempts to identify the Christian with the modern world in which he lives and to make him aware of his responsibilities as a modern day Christian.

Absorbed in nature, Wesley members express themselves through song.

OFFICERS: Dave Sparks, Pres.; Leah Fitch, Sec.; Dave Towne, Treas.; Mary Ann Bowerman, V. Pres.; Jack Price, House Council; Scott Wagner, Social Concerns; Bruce Felker, Campus Minister.

Mr. William Japinga presents retiring treasurer Carl Kaminski with the coveted advisors "Bull-Thrower" award during the chapter birthday party held at Inman's.

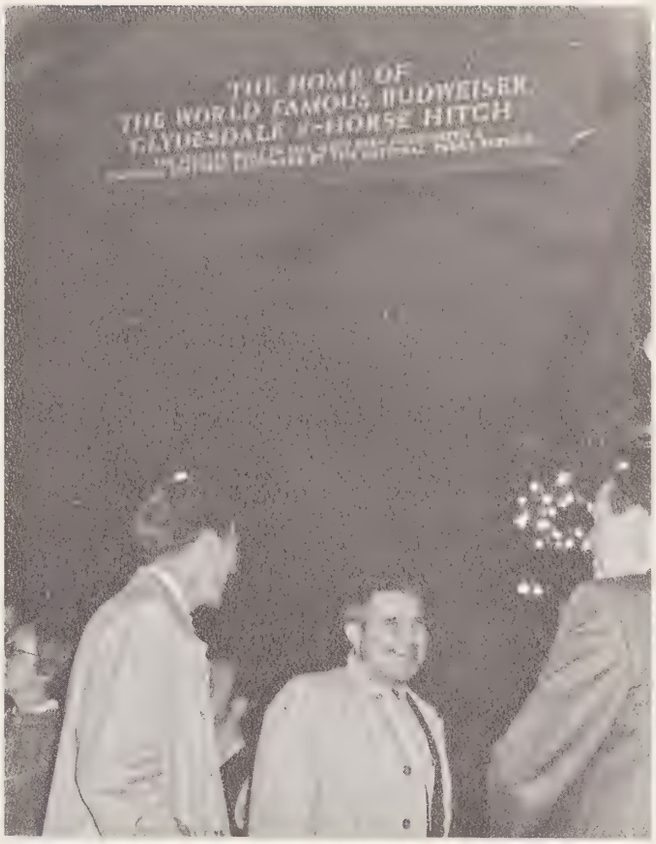
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma, or ADS, is a national professional advertising fraternity. The purpose of ADS is to "professionalize advertising through education." Members are qualified male undergraduate students interested in advertising and allied areas of communication.

Western Michigan University's chapter was fortunate to have one of its members, Jim Donoghue, elected to the office of National Student Vice-President, keeping in line with the national recognition it has always enjoyed.

Newly installed Gamma Alpha Chi (women's advertising fraternity) members-at-large being congratulated by faculty advisors.

Jim Donoghue, president, presents Joe Freeman, associate director of WMU News and Publications Department, with the first copy of the 1969-70 Student Faculty-Directory published by Alpha Delta Sigma. The directory is ADS major project and source of income. **RIGHT:** Budweiser hosted part of the ADS National Convention in St. Louis with a complete tour of Budweiser facilities and the famous Clydesdale horses. **LEFT to RIGHT:** Jim Donoghue, National Student V. Pres.; Zane Cannon, Advisor; Lee Fondren, National Pres.



FRONT ROW: James Donoghue, Pres.; Carl Kaminski, Treas.; Paul Smith, Donald Churilla, Edwin Hamilton, Greg Piehl, Peter Pfeiffle, James Cupper, Jeff Goyert. **SECOND ROW:** Zane Cannon, Co-Advisor; William Japinga, Co-Advisor; Thomas Barber, Paul Walrad, Frank Sutika, Stanley Ortwein, Philip Long, Michael Williams. **BACK ROW:** Gerry Van Treeze, Albert Sitar, V. Pres.; George Demchick, Michael Fatt, John Erickson, Kenneth Miller.

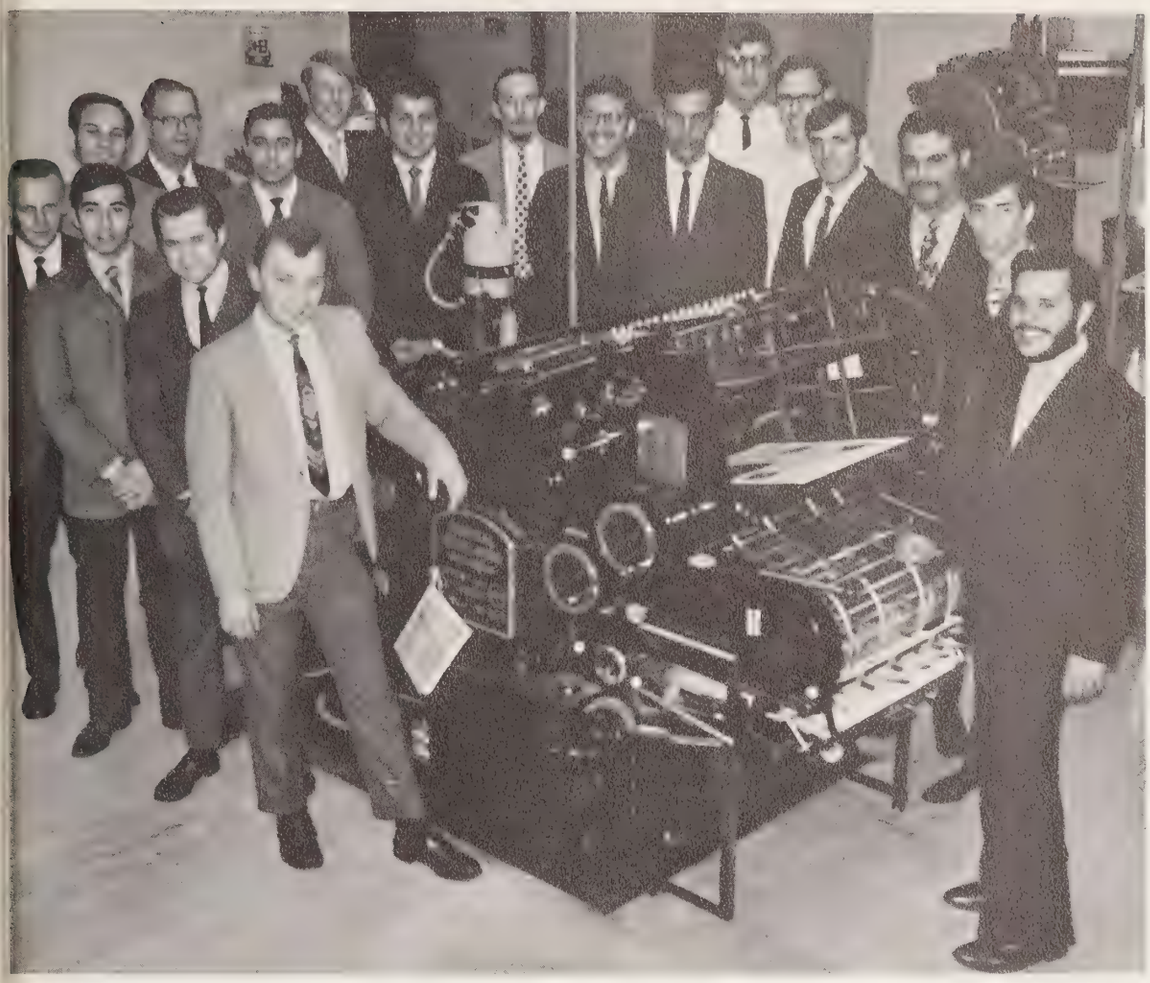
FRONT ROW: Paul Harris, Ron Reaume, Doug Whitney, V. Pres.; Rich Harwell, Terry Murphy. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Sutton, Karen Fricke, Ron Shamblin, Karen Houseman, Florence Bournazos, John Avots, Steve Matsil, Rich Wildbur, Pres.; Vickie Gale, Bob Rodenhouse, Al Peterson, Gloria Schaefer, Sec. **BACK ROW:** Arnold Andresen, Jim Warren, Treas.; Lonney Ensign.

The pride of the Sky Broncos—their own plane.

SKY BRONCOS

The Sky Broncos, Western Michigan University's flying club, stresses skill and safety while flying. Lessons are offered to the members which eventually lead to private or commercial licenses. Competing in intercollegiate meets which test the skill of the pilots, and travelling throughout the United States are activities of the club.

This year, the Bronsos placed third in the national intercollegiate meet held in Oklahoma, and one of their members, Gloria Schaefer, was named top collegiate woman pilot of the United States. The Sky Broncos have every reason to be flying high.



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WOMENS' PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

DISTRIBUTIVE TEACHER EDUCATION

FRONT ROW: Gary Tower, Ellen Segil, Diane Hall, Brenda Rhodes. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Adrian Trimpe, Advisor; Terry Hillman, Tom Krzyzaniak, Jim Krempa, Glenn Grace, Rick Huber, Dr. Raymond Dannenberg, Advisor.

PI THETA EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Sally Hicks, Wendy Drobnyk, Pres.; Wendy Wold, Marcia Gathman, Jenny Neff, V. Pres.; Cathy Stanosz, Diane Bauman. **BACK ROW:** Linda Aldrich, Chaplain; Feralith Shafer, Gerry Dubow, Treas.; Fred Ritzema, Pam Baldwin, Sec.; Miss A. Lewis, Claudia Polcyn.

FRONT ROW: Marcia Gathmann, Treas.; Gerry Dubow, Pres.; Cathy Stanosz, Feralith Shafer, V. Pres.; Carole Wagnetz, Adv.; Miss Mabel Valdez. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Harmon, Cheryl Dyke, Yvonne Nakamoto, Gail Lewis, Kathy Hanks, Carol Papke, Gerry McCurry, Mary Hamilton, Wendy Wold, Janet Jardine, Linda Cooper, Dale Drooger, Paula Rainey, Harold Jamison. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Jim Shearin, Kathy Kolenda, Dr. Rosalia Kiss, Gloria Witkowski, Sue Rohel, Jobie Metcalf, Wendy Drobynk, Lyn Files, Cathy Lund, Miss Joy Anderson, Fred Ritzema, Mike Poole, Ann Dunlap.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

The Occupational Therapy Club is organized to provide educational, social, and service projects for students of occupational therapy. Members participated in the annual Dad's Day Mum Sale, recreational "Fun Nites" in East Hall Gym, service projects at Kalamazoo State Hospital, and in programs with outside speakers.

In September new students were introduced to the department at the Orientation Tea, a project co-sponsored with PI THETA EPSILON.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

The WMU Student Chapter of the Industrial Management Society is the only one of its kind in existence. The society is a professional organization of industrial engineers and management personnel. The aims of the organization are to promote research work in the various fields of industrial management, to advance the profession of management, and to study the problems of the social sciences as related to industry.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization with the main objective of promoting Christian growth and fellowship and encouraging missions. Meetings of the club are held weekly in Kanley Chapel. Inter-Varsity is a very active group, sponsoring various programs and speakers and providing social activities for uhe members.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

SKI CLUB

Fall semester turned out to be a very busy time for the Ski Club even without snow. It started off the year by sponsoring the mixer "Avalanche" and then moving on to "YELL LIKE HELL" during Homecoming. At Tuesday night meetings, the club enjoyed skiing films, fashions, and sometimes a guest speaker. Christmas vacation was rather special for thirty-two of the members who spent eight unforgetable days of skiing and fun at Park City, Utah.

ABOVE RIGHT: If one leg is tired, there's only one thing to do. **ABOVE:** Lodge rooms soon look like home. **RIGHT:** Up a tree—Ski Club style.

LEFT: Living through a run makes a Ski Clubber smile. **BELOW:** The higher you get, the better it is.

Executive Board. **FRONT ROW:** Maggie Couzens, Sue Heath, Kathy Wirtz. **BACK ROW:** Jim Peltier, Bill Everhard, John Erickson, Grant Fiedler, Pete Pfeiffle, Jeff Goyert.

Ski Club parties can be fun.

The ski lodge—a home away from home.

The beauty of the slope—a part of a skier's pleasure.

The International Debate—the highlight of the year.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Forensic Association's purpose is to develope "the whole speaker" through intercollegiate speech events. Non-competitive activities play an integral part in developing the field of public speaking and debate. The WMU forum furnishes an atmosphere of free discussion of current problems.

The most exciting event of the year was the debate with the University of the Phillippines debate team over the problem of admitting Red China to the U.N.

First Row: Marino Woo, Kai Fat Chiv. **Second Row:** Manju Sehgel, Marjon Kamara, Ivon Mascarenhas, Maria Nicholas, Udai Kumar Nataraj, Noriko Kanzaki; president, Rosa Flores. Anthony Pereira, Nancy Pillsworth. **Third Row:** Suhashni Datta, Yogendra Sheth, Svetislav Vanov, Komat Cankaya, Ahmed Swaidan; treasurer, Deloros and Rod Waller; advisor, Sylvia Canadas, Pat Lively; secretary, Kathleen Graham. **Fourth Row:** Homsi, Roodabeh Behdad, Janet Popp, Esther Shen, Phillis Haynes, Judy McDonald. **Fifth Row:** Johannes Steenman, Sigrismund Dabiri, Siamk Behdad, John Williams, George Losonci, Mervyn Mascarenhas, Hans Gebben, Mary Popp, Vinod Thomas. **Sixth Row:** Teshome Asfaw, Henry Pearson, Eiji Oshima, Peter Gopaoco, Charles Heveker, Zohair Haddad, Mubarak Khafra, Khodr Hadba, William Boyd, Dianne Johnson. Juan Carena, Ibrahim Abyan, Mary Berry, Pat Homsi, Samir

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is doing its part to promote greater international understanding. The organization tries to encourage friendliness and fellowship among foreign and American students.

Its aim is to provide a wide number of activities in which foreign students get a chance to contribute the best of their culture to an American campus, and, in return, gain a better understanding of the American people, way of life, and culture.

Activities of the club are the International Festival, the International Buffet, nationality nights, picnics, and varied informal discussions.

Nationality is no hindrance to friendly conversation.

Robert G. Rubom, Director of News and Publications.

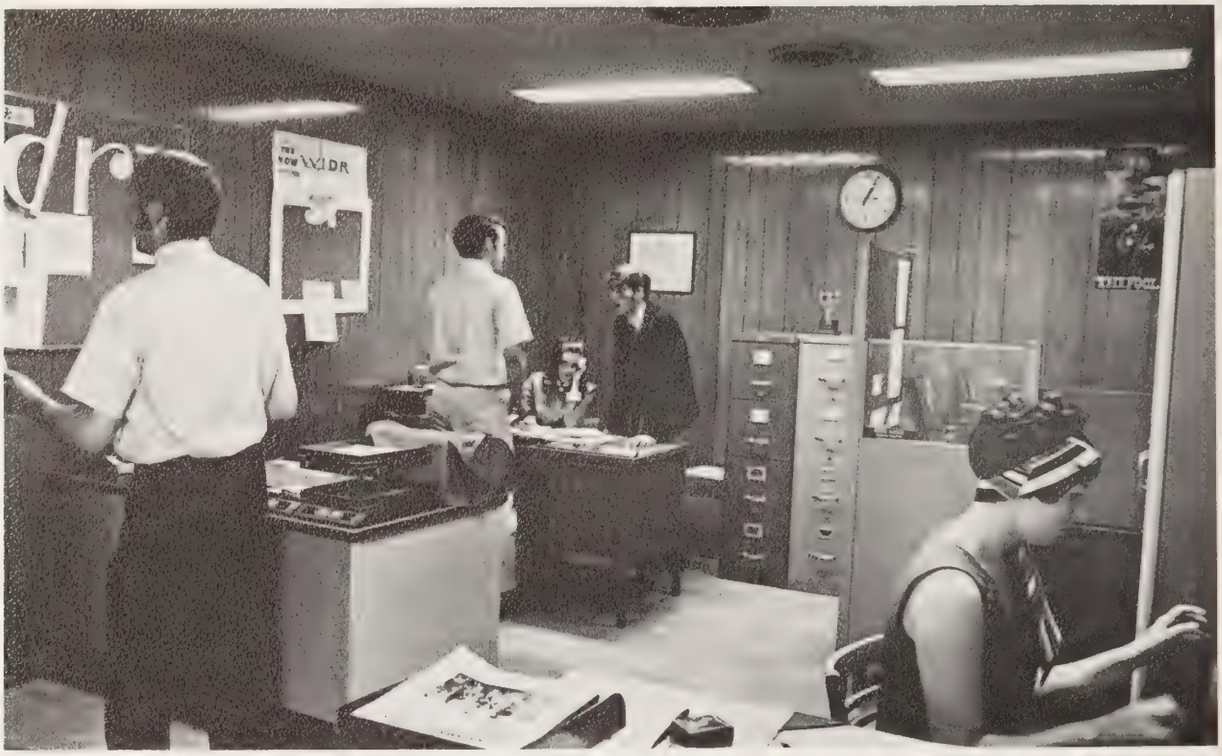
NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS

The campus News and Publications Office is operated by Robert G. Rubom, Director, and Joe B. Freeman, Associate Director. They are assisted by Linda Adamski and Rosemary Higgenbottom, Secretaries.

The staff members send news releases concerning students and general university activities to hometown newspapers. Other functions include the preparation of the WMU Magazine and Newsletter, the Paper Tech Bulletin, the Campus Guide and Continuing Education Division's Newsletter.

Nearly all photographs used in articles and publications about the university are taken by Rubom. Freeman serves as advisor to the Western Herald and the Brown and Gold.

Joe B. Freeman, Associate Director of News and Publications.



Amid the hustle and bustle of its office, WIDR produces the now sounds.

WIDR

From a shack and a handful of enthusiastic students in 1953 to the new Student Services Building and a staff of seventy in 1969, WIDR has grown to be one of the most highly rated student radio stations in the country.

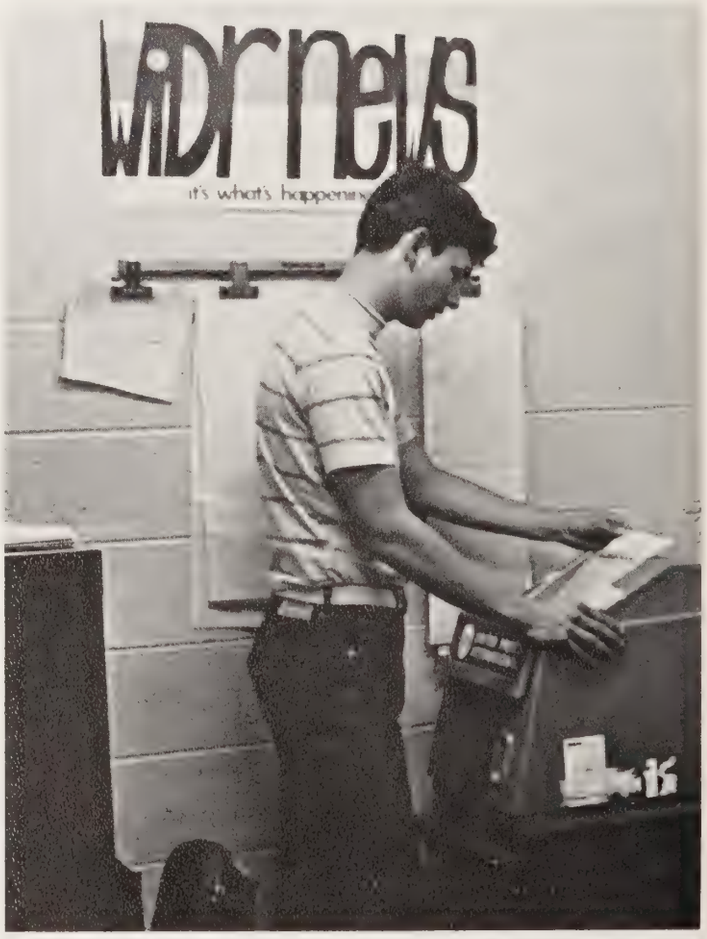
Owned and operated entirely by students, WIDR broadcasts to all of Western's on-campus men and women twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Though WIDR's primary function is to provide the students with information, education and entertainment, the station serves as an excellent training ground for staff members who hope to go into professional radio.

As the offical sports voice of the University, WIDR follows the Broncos and has several comprehensive sportscasts daily.

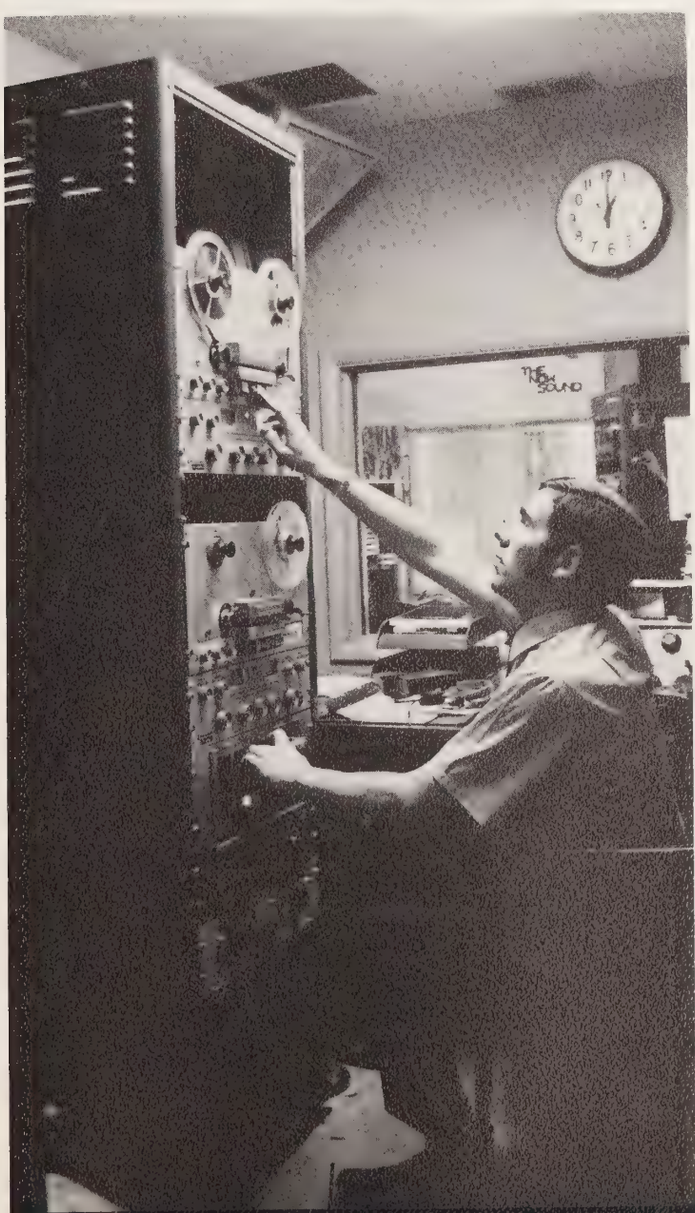
WIDR Total Coverage News keeps the busy student well informed of campus happenings, while reports from United Press International and the American Information Radio Network (courtesy of WAOP Radio) supplement the regular newscasts.

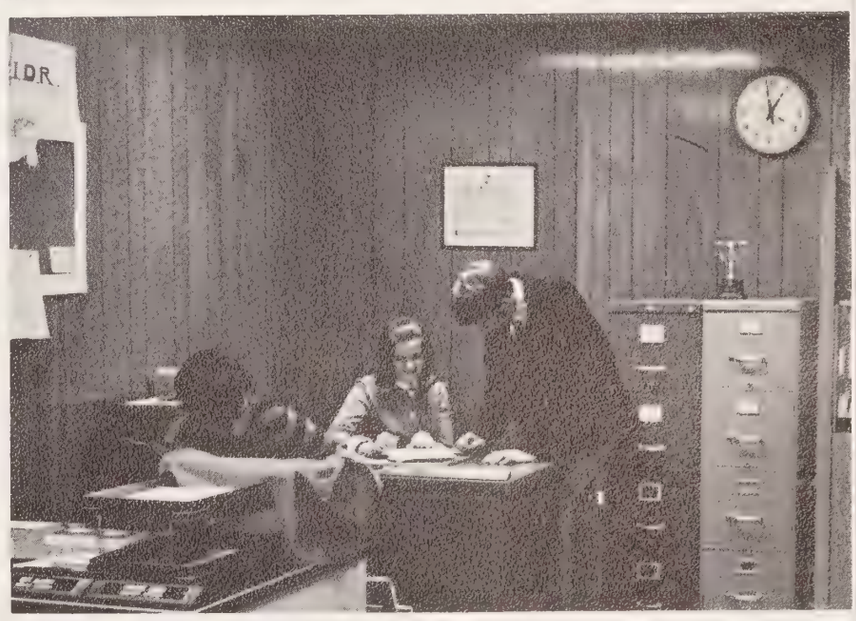
WIDR is a member of the National Association of Broadcasters, The Intercollegiate Broadcasting Society, and is duly registered with the Federal Communications Commission.



WIDR's Total Coverage News keeps the student well informed of what's happening.

Maybe it looks a little crowded, but it still manages to release the top hits.





One o'clock is a busy time of the day at WIDR.

A member of the production staff records the commercials and special programs for the week

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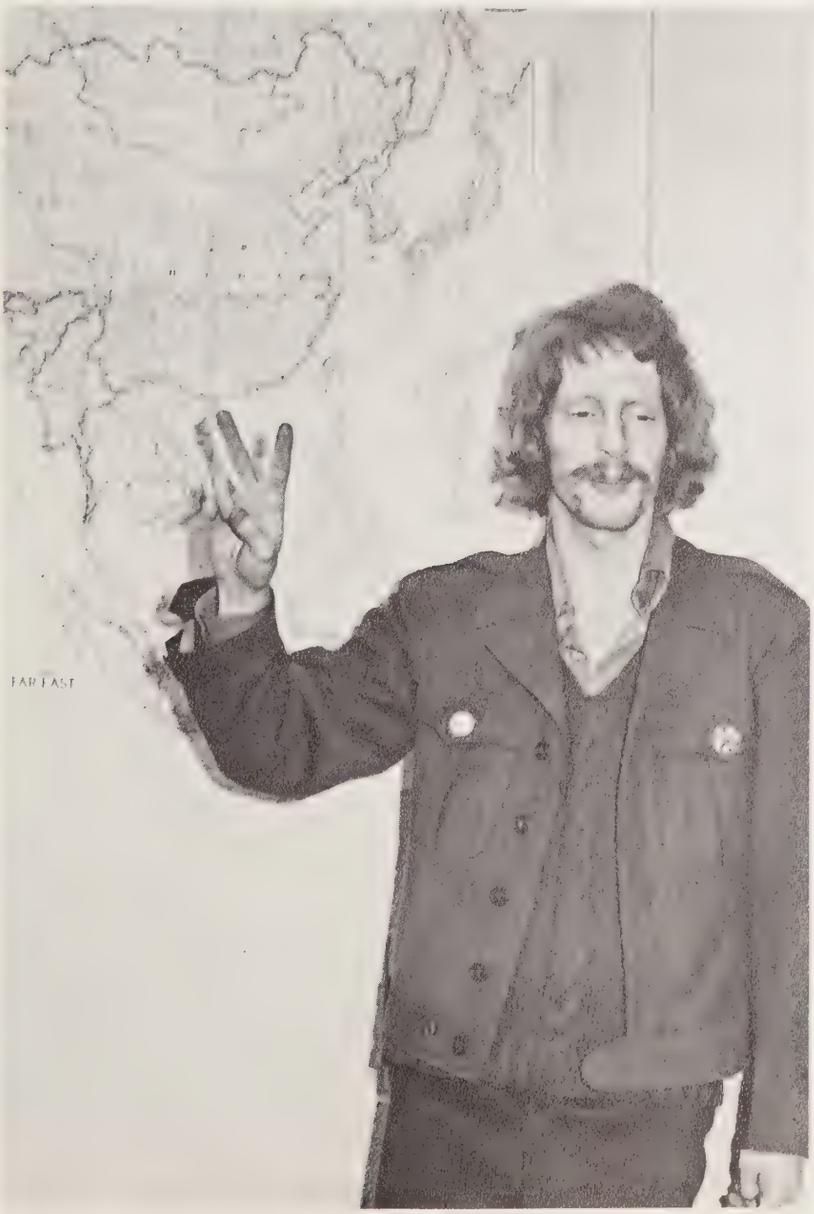

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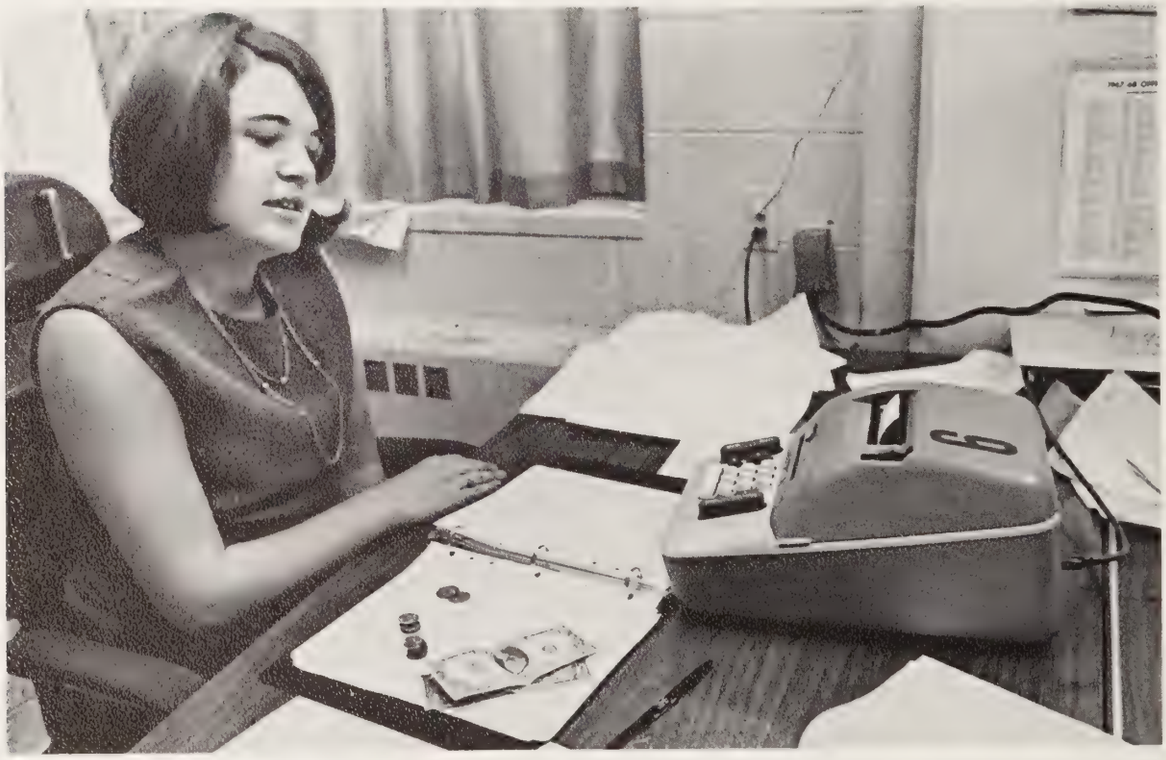

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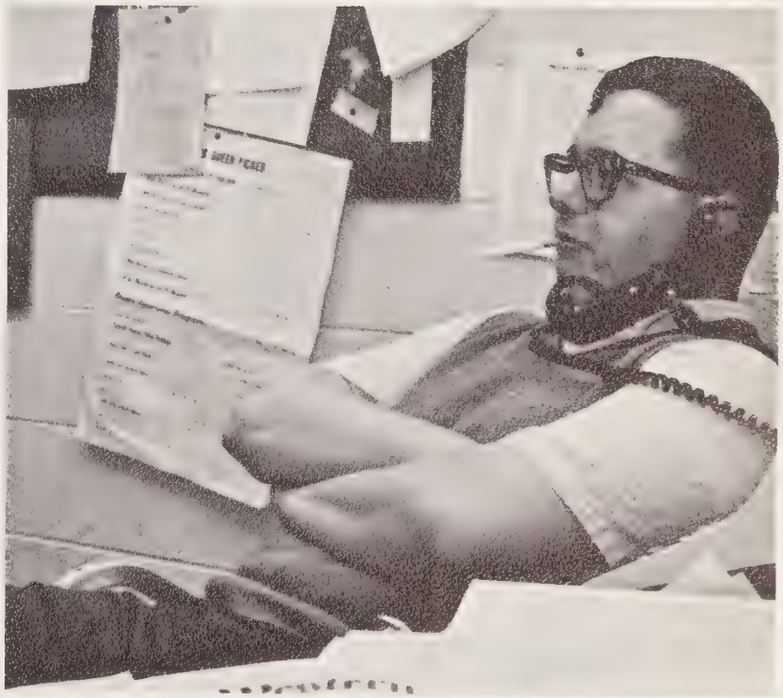

Will Snyder, Wednesday Sports Editor

Rich Chapin, Salesman; Bill Everard, Asst. Advertising Manager; Jim Donoghue, Advertising Manager.

"Now you're really telling it like
it is."
"Good God, doesn't your paper print
anything but this bullshit issue
after issue?"

College students today tend to have three institutional gripes—the dorm food, the dorms, and the campus newspaper. Over the academic year, we at the Herald got a lot of flak from a lot of people. We also got some good remarks. Either way, we don't mind. We think we put out a good newspaper. A damn good one no matter what anybody says. And we hope to keep it that way.

BROWN AND GOLD

The Brown and Gold staff, with the book's reputation in their slippery hands, began work on the 1970 issue with reservations as well as icon-busting determination to excel with an old form in a thoroughly modern world.

Some of the breaks with yearbook tradition were obvious from the start—and, therefore, easy. Other departures from a hard line, "Alma Mater, Hail to Thee" type of book would come later—slowly and fearfully. This, clearly, would not be a typical Ode to WMU and "Bright College Days."

Call it what you will—relevance, radicalism or irreverence—the 1970 B & G staff brought together a staff of students determined not only to produce a book well, but differently. We fought on for Western . . . and 1970.

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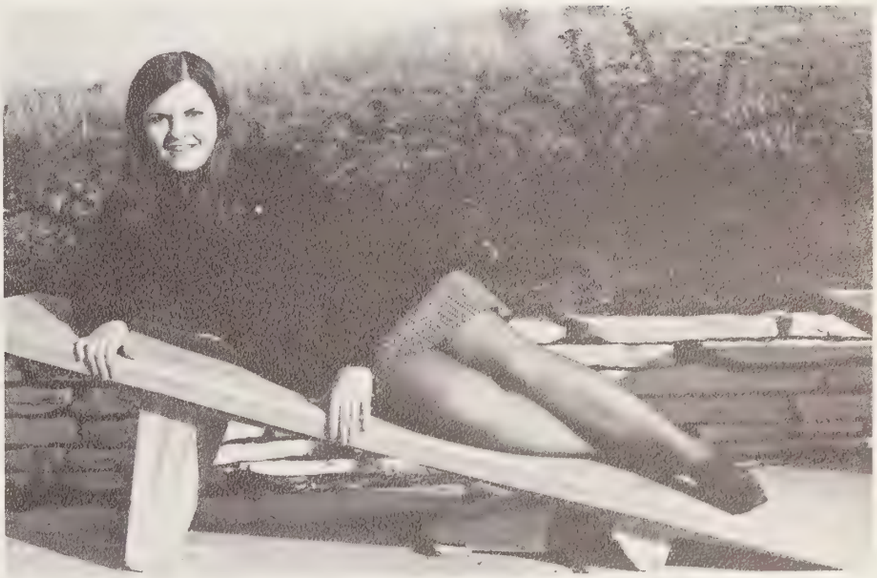

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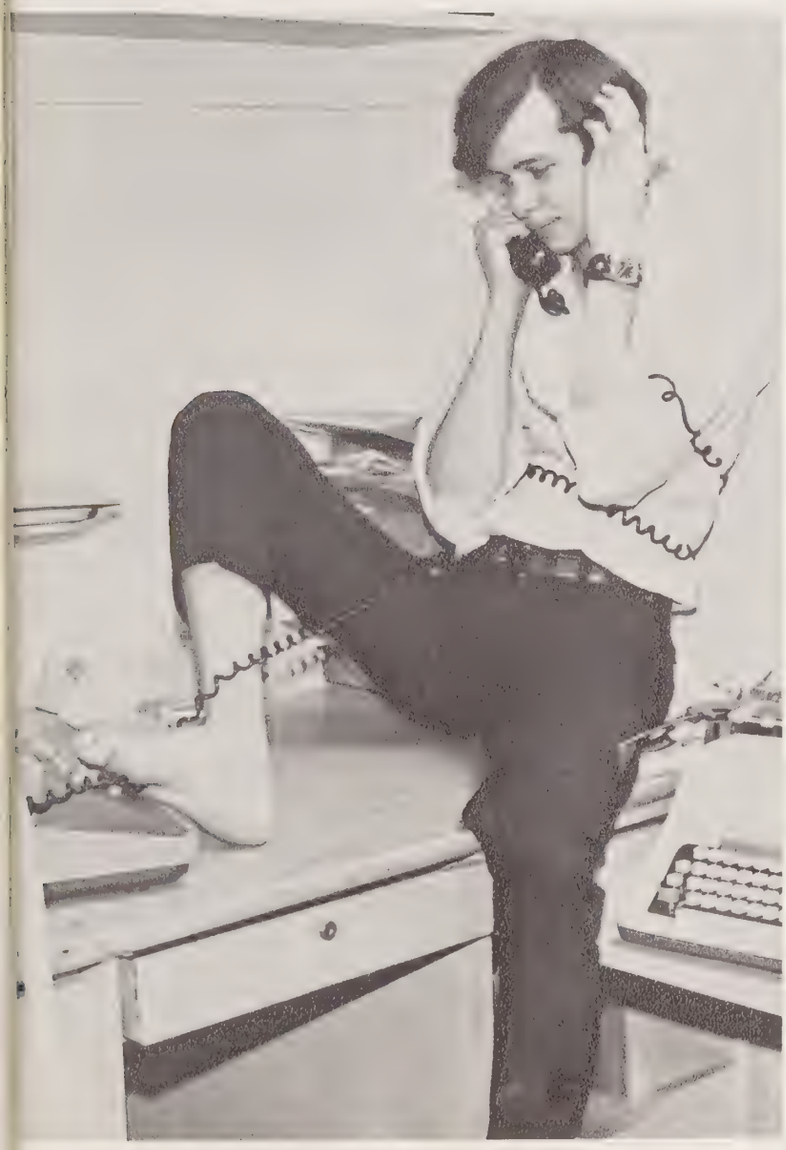

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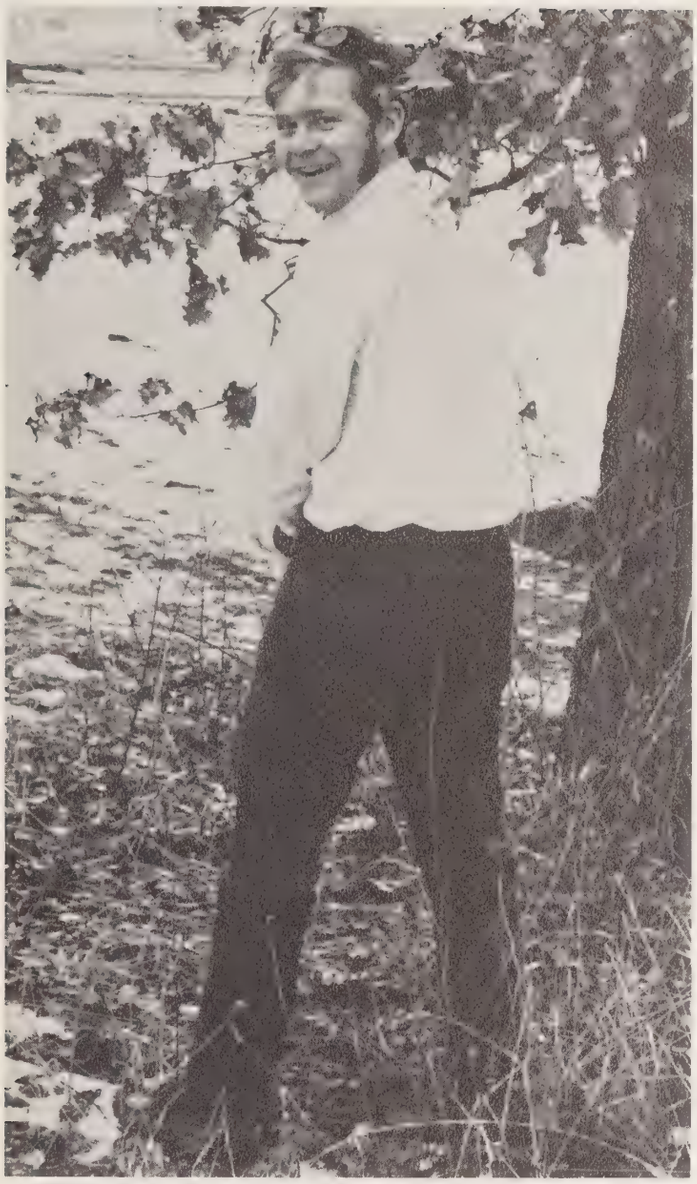

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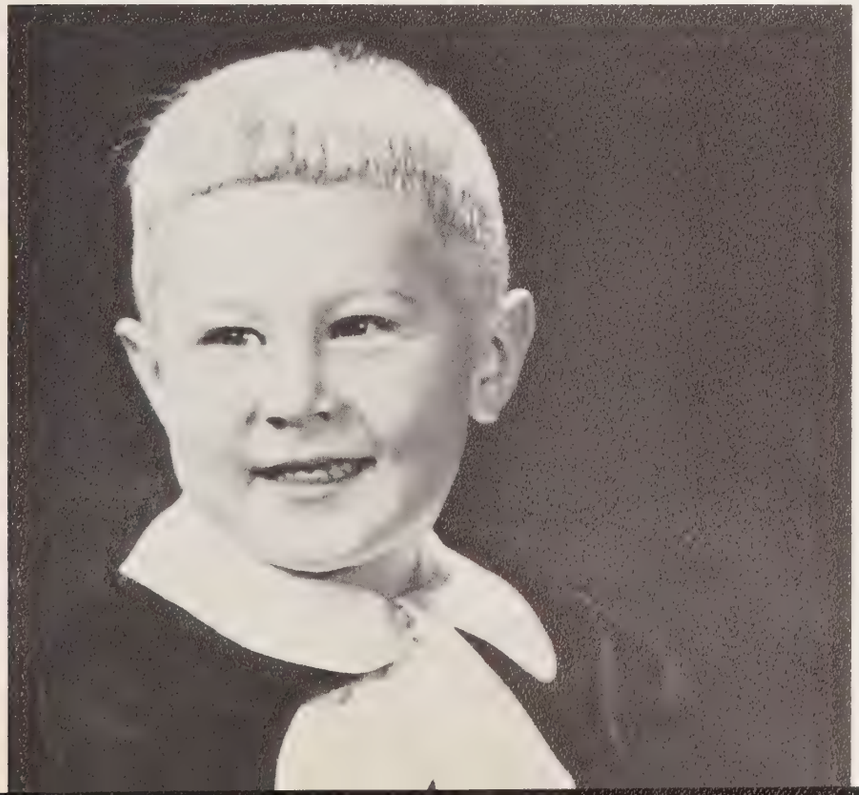

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From the Editor

The 1970 Brown and Gold is different and perhaps that is what I hoped 1970 would be—different from the frustrating, confusing 60's. The staff of the 1970 Brown and Gold felt that hope too, as they put together a book that tries to honestly "tell it like it is."

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Lastly but not leastly this is a book about 1970 and although it isn't always pretty—it is honest.

A ruby laser cuts 1970
Open on the disection table of
History.
The poet walks away defeated.
The scientific, analytical mind reels.
1970 was unclassified, new and
Undefinable—a challenge for
Us to make some sense of it all.
No Auld Lang Syne. 1970 would be
Forever with us.

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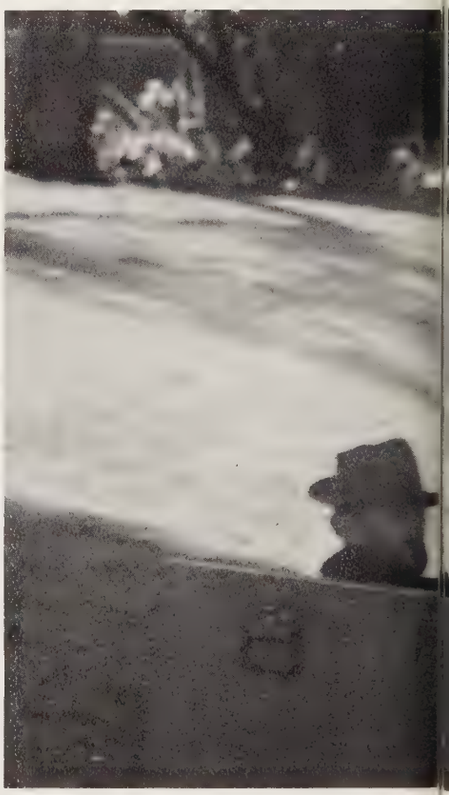

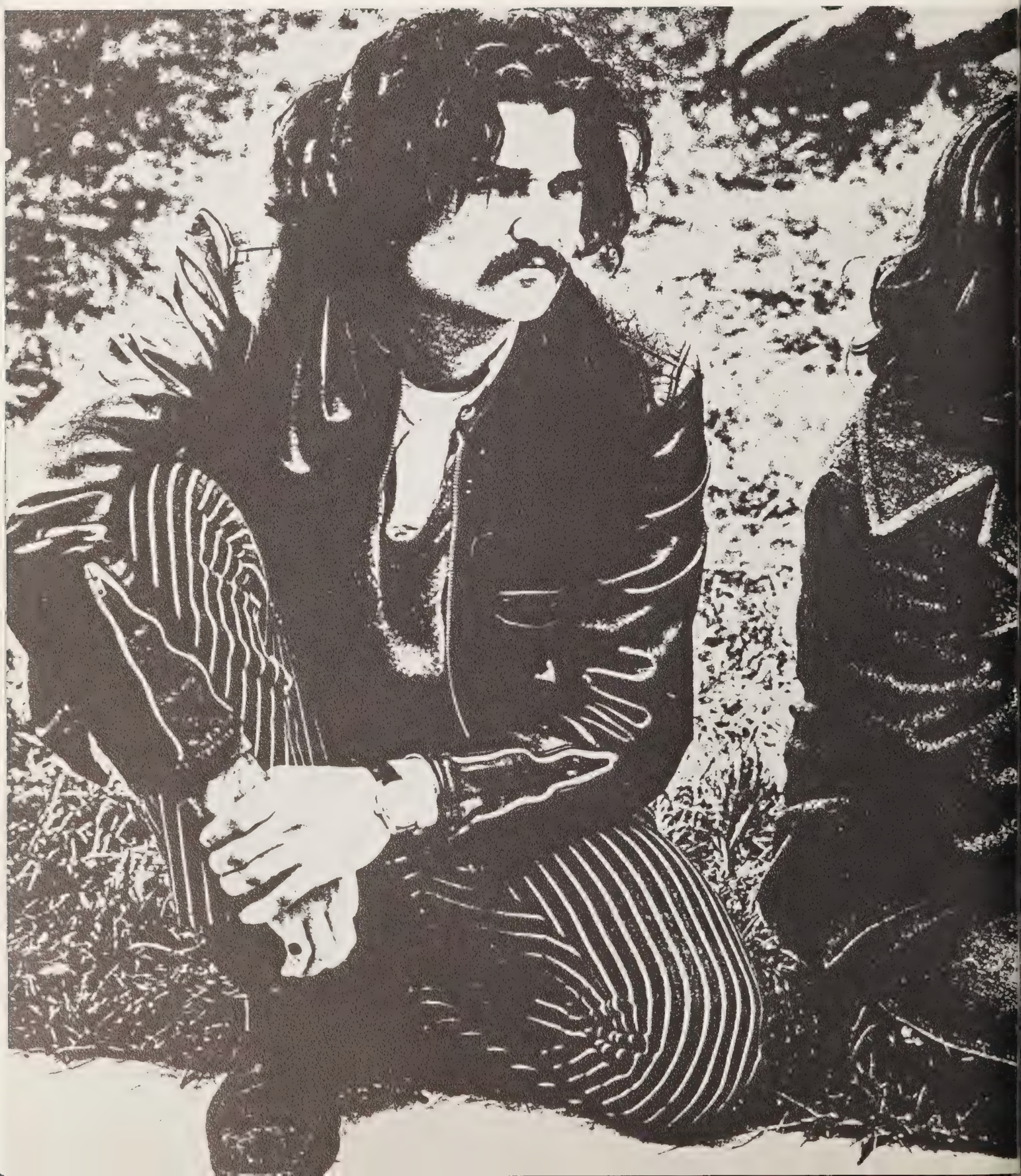

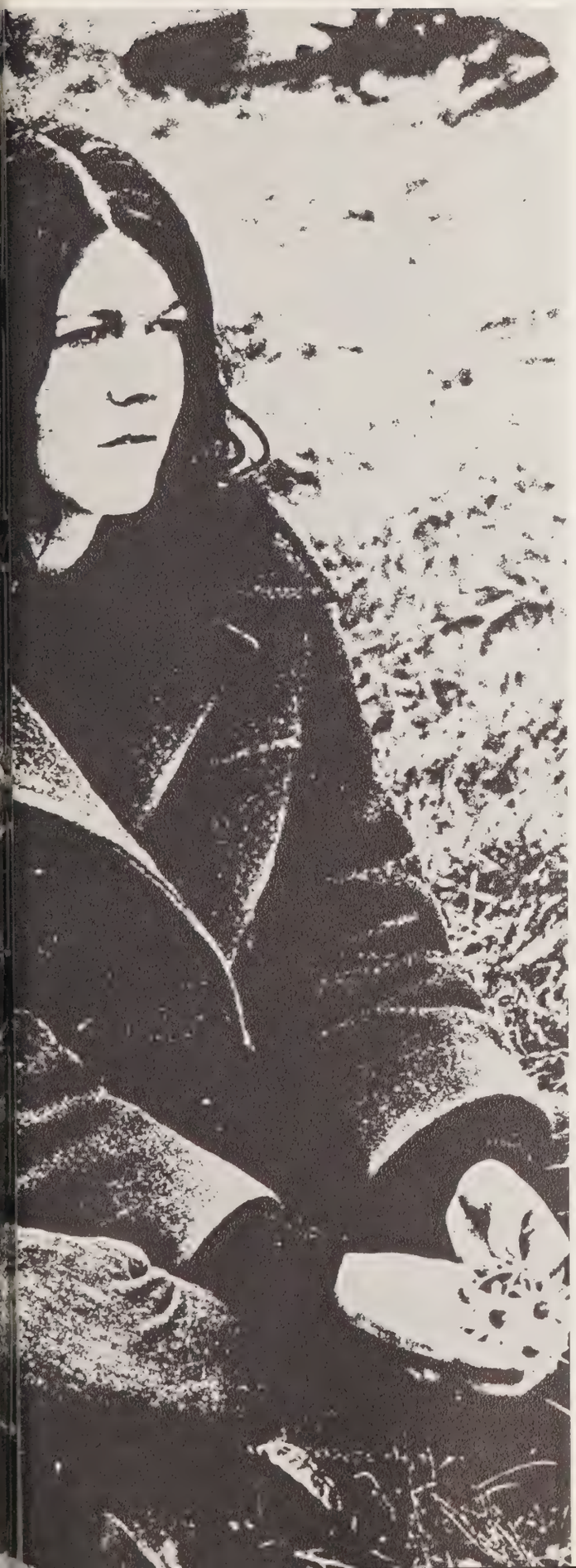

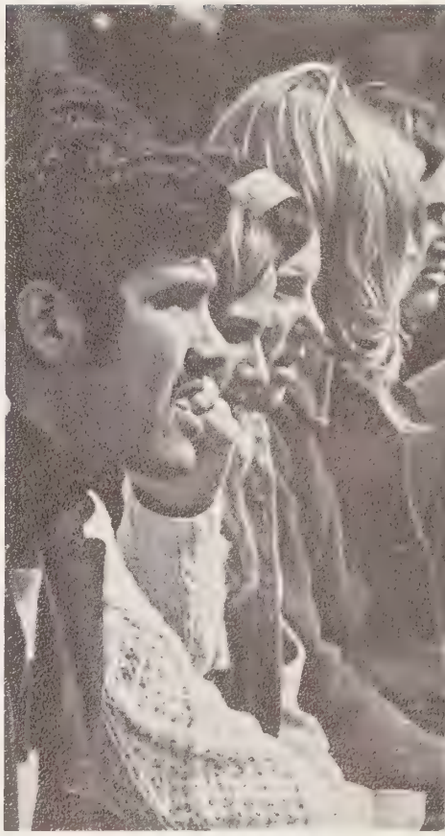

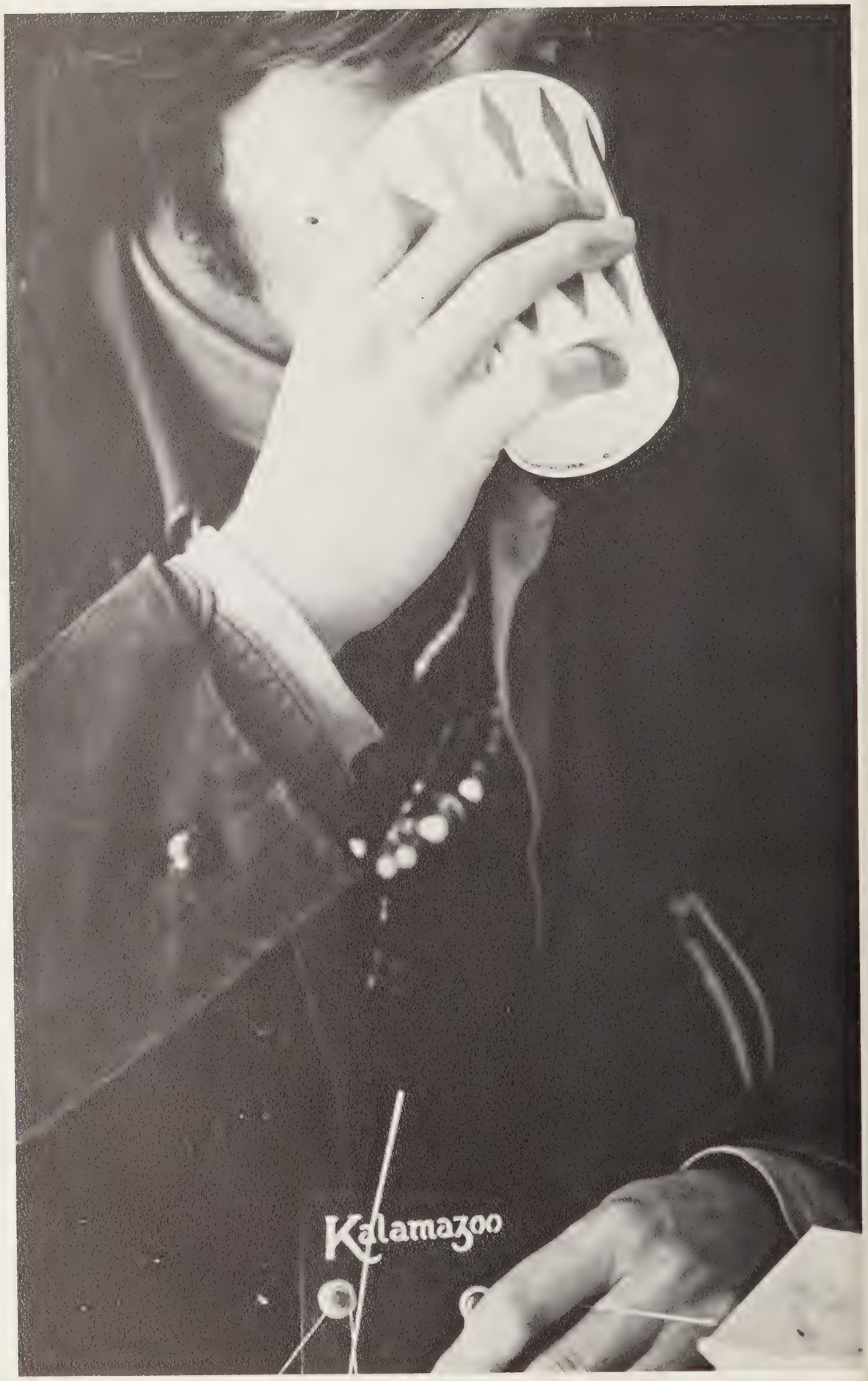
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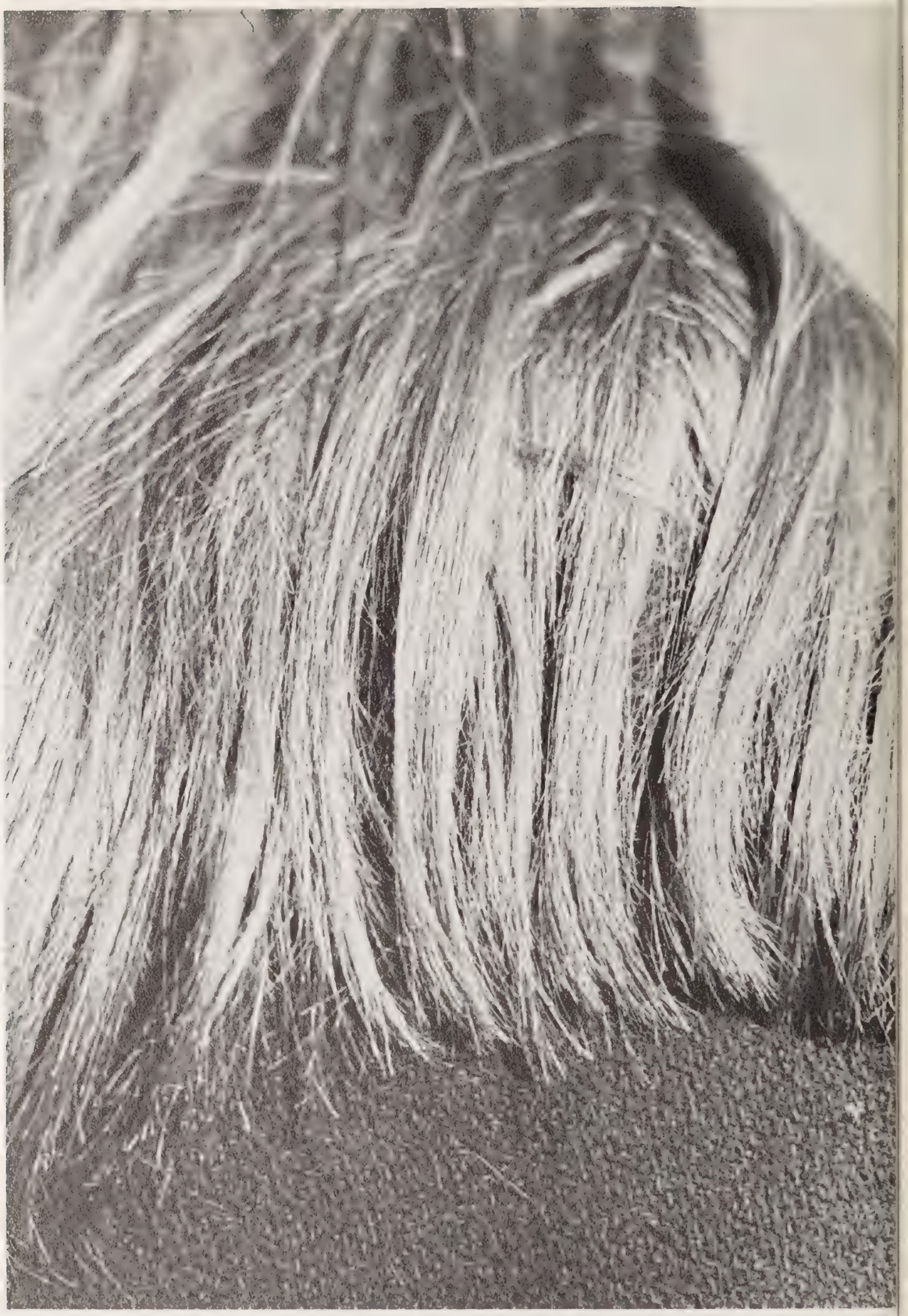

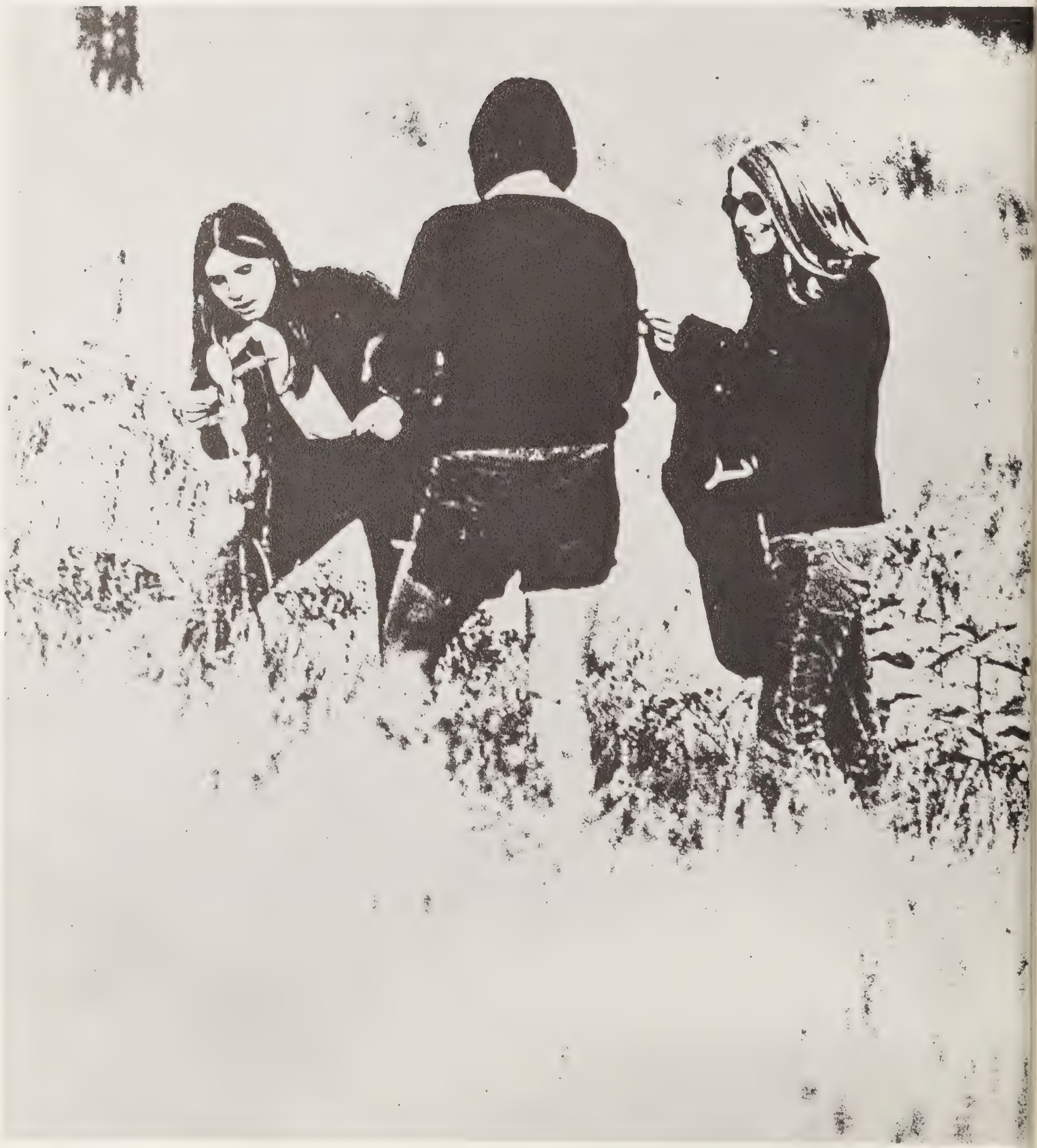

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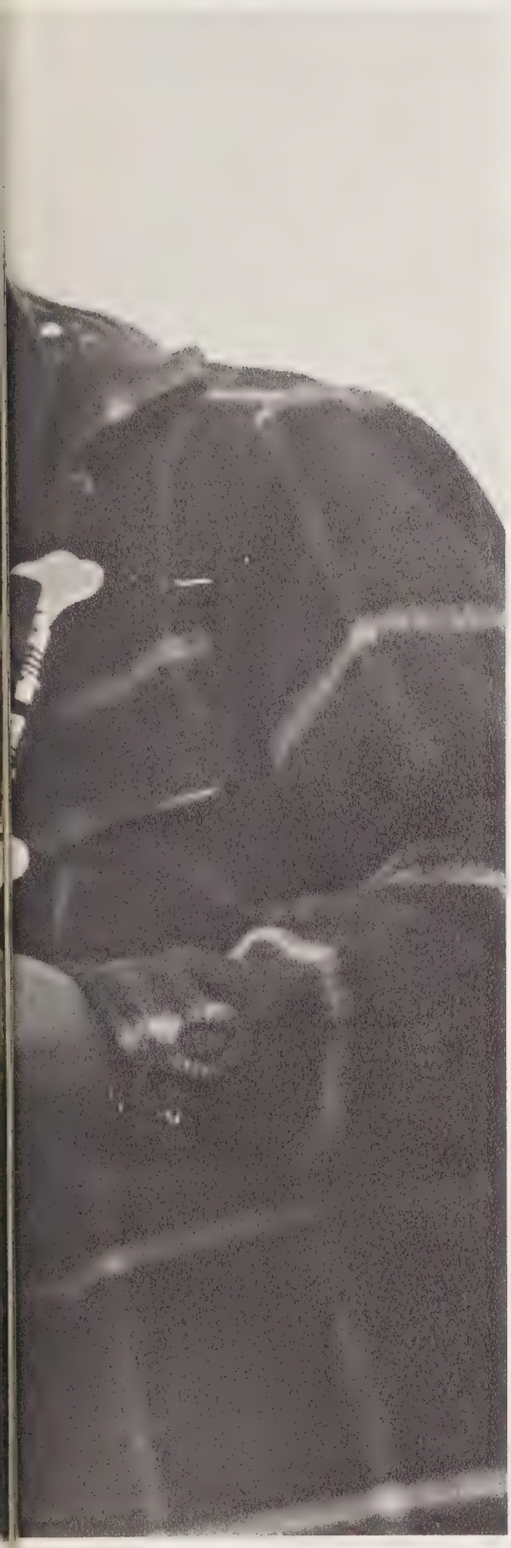

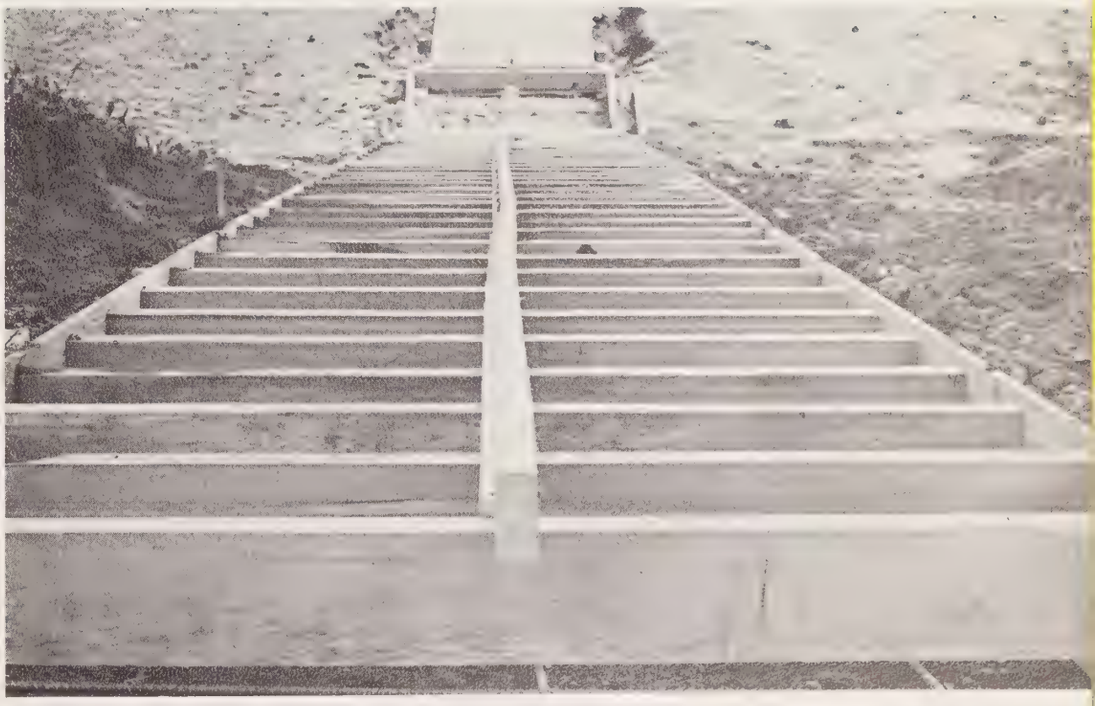

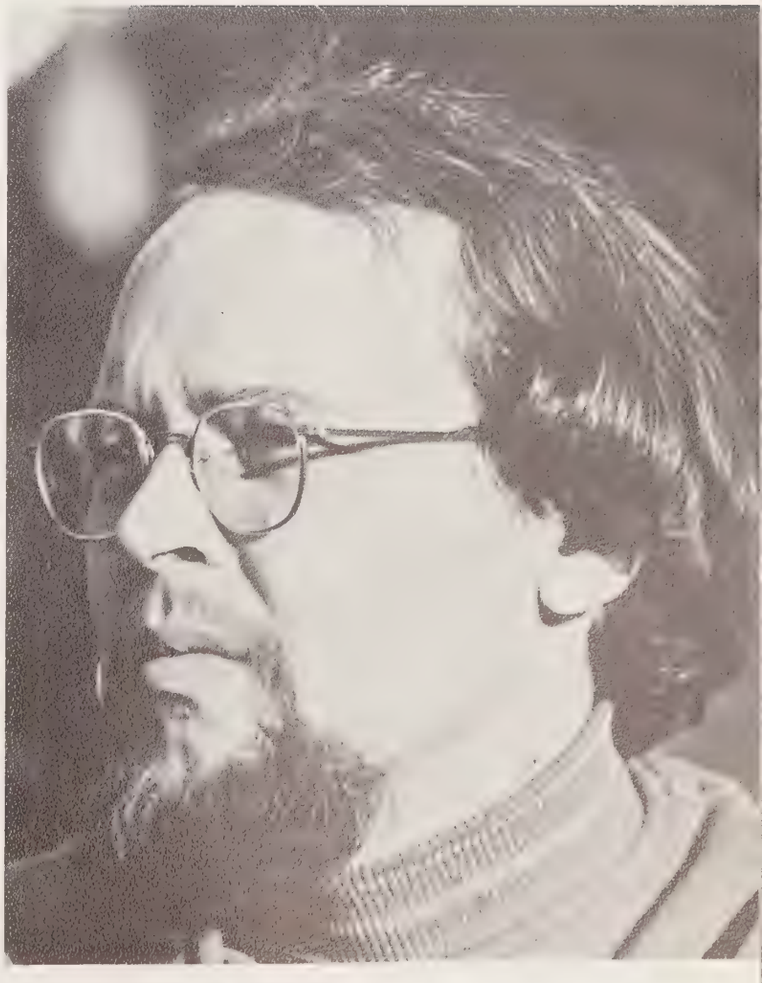

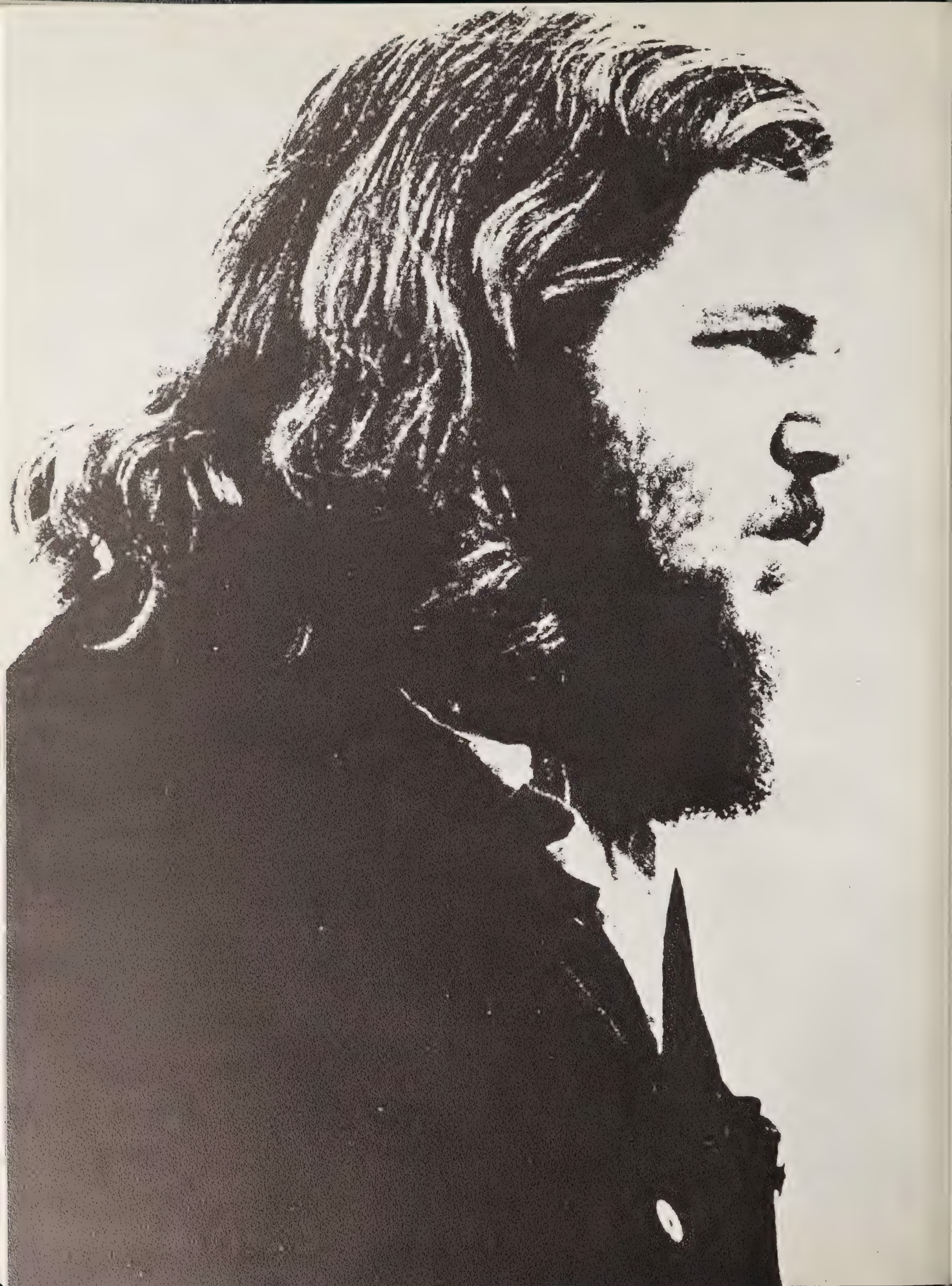

While searching for a paragon
Perhaps I'll find a pearl
Drop a word or hint of truth
And help a soul unfurl.

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